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Might rain.

Under fire

Greeks being watched closely

First in a series
BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University kicked three fraternities off campus and out of the Greek system last year. One of those fraternities, Pi Kappa Alpha, was banned for five years for obstructing a rape investigation.

Two of its members face trial this spring on sexual assault charges.

Four years ago when FSU's fraternities and sororities were forced to ban alcohol from spring and fall Rush parties, many said that the move meant the end of the Greek system.

Now the FSU President's Task Force on Student Life, started in the wake of the Pike incident, is considering a proposal to cut back Rush to once a year.

Greeks, especially fraternity members, are wondering out loud if the FSU administration has it in for them. The administration's position, echoed by fraternity and sorority leaders, is that nothing will happen, as long as the Greeks behave.

"The Greeks are going to determine their future," said Sherill Ragans, acting vice president of student affairs. "We need to work together to make Greeks a good productive system. Most of the Greek leadership is doing that."

"Our Greek system is the most respected system in the country," said Interfraternity Council President Ian Saltzman. "The administration wants Greeks. People who are paranoid are the uneducated Greeks. Greeks who sit in back and aren't totally involved in what we are doing now."

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GRAPHIC BY SEAN KELLEY

Lightsey sweeps precincts: Hightower beats Spriggs

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The message from Tallahassee voters on Tuesday was clear—anyone connected with the status quo is no longer welcome.

With turnout only slightly higher than in the primary, political newcomers Debbie Lightsey and Bob Hightower defeated their opponents in their respective Seat 3 and Seat 4 Tallahassee City Commission races.

The Tallahassee City Commission will now take on a decidedly progressive bent, with City Commissioner Jack McLean becoming the senior and, in contrast to his fellow commissioners, somewhat conservative member.

Lightsey, president of the Lake Bradford/Cascade Lakes Homeowners Association, stunned Mayor Frank Visconti nearly two-to-one in the election.

Lightsey received nearly 66 percent, a total of 11,499 votes, to Visconti's 34 percent and 5,944 votes. Lightsey won every city precinct, a feat that, according to

city and election officials, hasn't occurred in recent memory.

Visconti accounted his stinging defeat to a concern over growth and transportation issues and to an overall anti-incumbent feeling that knocked out Leon County Commissioner Bill Montford and State Senators Wayne Hollingsworth and Dempsey Barron last fall.

"I think there's a mood in the community and certainly the nation that is anti-incumbent," Visconti said. "I'm standing with Wayne Hollingsworth and Dempsey Barron."

Lightsey said she was in shock over the big numbers and was unsure of the validity of Visconti's analysis.

"I think we're offering the voters quite an obvious choice," Lightsey said about the outcome. "I am not a political analyst. I can't attribute it to myself or an anti-incumbent feeling."

Present at City Hall on Tuesday night were several anti-apartheid



PHOTO BY TED O'CONNOR

Debbie Lightsey shakes hands with Bob Hightower following Tuesday night's returns. The two will take the seats of outgoing commissioners Frank Visconti and Betty Harley.

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FAMU student joins the pros

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Six months ago Dolivanya Mosby was sitting in journalism classes at Florida A&M University thinking about a future in the newspaper business.

This weekend she sat on a panel with 10 Pulitzer Prize winners and 20 other professional writers at an Investigative Reporter & Editors Conference in Baton Rouge, La.

Her topic involved how she exposed hazing violations within FAMU's Marching 100. Mosby, now a reporter for *The Sun-Tattler* in Hollywood, FL, was asked to speak about a three-part series she wrote in 1987 for the *Famusan*, FAMU's school newspaper.

The stories impressed conference organizer James Polk, a reporter for NBC, so much that he asked Mosby to be a part of the event.

"I can't believe I was asked to speak here," Mosby said during the conference, which 532 people attended. "This is a first for me."

During her 20-minute lecture Saturday, Mosby recalled how hard it was to break the story.

"This was serious business, because the Marching 100 is an institution at FAMU," she said. "I knew the students weren't going to make this easy for me. So I went in knowing this was a big story and I told myself I was going to do it right."

Roosevelt Wilson, a FAMU journalism professor, said Mosby handled the story like a pro.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT hosts a Lunch and Learn on "Fossils, Rocks and Minerals: The Geology of North Florida" today from noon-1 p.m. at the Florida State Conference Center, 555 W. Pensacola St. For more information call Nancy Lang at 644-7551.

AED, THE PRE-MED HONOR SOCIETY, HOLDS a health screening clinic today from noon-2 p.m. in the union courtyard and hosts a lecture by a neurosurgeon tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 228 of the Conradi Bldg. For information on the clinic, call Tracy Colchamiro at 644-4153. For information on the lecture, call Andrea Herbert at 222-1983.

PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY, INC., HOLDS a spring 1989 intermeeting tonight. For more information call Eric at 646-9396.

THE FSU SOCA STEELBAND HOLDS a concert of Caribbean music including folk, calypso and reggae tonight at 8 in Rm. 124, the recital hall of the music building. For more information call Olivia Ahyoung at 574-0420 or 644-3424.

THE STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION HOLDS a new member reception tonight at 8 in the skybox. For more information call Lisa Manrique at 561-5569.

THE FSU COLLEGE BOWL MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in Rm. 214A union. For more information call Jason Powderly at 644-3914.

"This proves that our writers can compete with anyone," Wilson said. "We're pleased that she was invited to speak at the conference, but we're not surprised. This just verifies the quality of our students."

Robert Ruggles, dean of the School of Journalism, Media and Graphic Arts at FAMU, agrees.

"When Dolly sinks her teeth into a story, she sticks with it," Ruggles said. "She's not easily intimidated. I'm really pleased she was chosen to speak at the convention."

While Mosby is seen as a hero to the reporters who attended the conference, FAMU students treated her like a villain when the stories were first released.

Mosby said she lost many friends during the ordeal. Every night she came home to nasty messages on her answering machine. When the issue was published Oct. 29, 1987, 20 people burst into the *Famusan* office, located in Tucker Hall, demanding to see Mosby, who was out of town.

The group, identified as band members, then threatened News Editor Ellen Moran and destroyed a number of copies of the paper.

"The Marching 100 is big," Mosby said. "Most of the people at FAMU didn't want this printed. I even had one professor in the journalism department that was against the story. All of this was very discouraging."

"I certainly didn't do all of the work alone. The staff was with me all the way. There's no way I could have done this by myself."

LEADERSHIP AWARDS NIGHT APPLICATIONS are due in Rm. A301 of the Union Activities Bldg. by 4:30 p.m. today. For more information call Bill Haggard at 644-3840.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PRESENTS "DRESS FOR SUCCESS" tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 006 of the Library Science Bldg. For more information call 222-3168.

THE FSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY MEETS TO HEAR officer nomination speeches tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 110 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call 576-9428.

MACOA MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN Rm. 306 of the new Union. For more information call CADIC at 644-1741.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL MEETS tonight at 7 in Rm. 217 of the old union. For more information call Jenn or Mike at 224-2823.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROJECT CABINET meets today at 4 in the union ballroom. For more information call Sean A. Pittman at 644-1811.

ZETA PHI BETA HOLDS A BAKE SALE TODAY from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the union and a pledge club social tonight at 8 in the BSU house. For more information call Donna at 644-3365.

KELLUM STUDENTS PLANNING TO LIVE OFF- campus next year should attend a housing workshop tonight at 7 in the Kellum student lounge. For more information call Thomas at 644-0068.

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North trial may be dismissed

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON—Oliver North's lawyers, claiming government misconduct, asked for dismissal of the Iran-contra case Tuesday but the judge put off a decision until he hears more debate on how to handle state secrets during the trial.
At a three-hour hearing on the sixth day of North's trial, U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell said the clash over the

government's handling of some documents in the case heralded dangers that could end the prosecution.

"This case can never be tried again if it isn't tried now," said the judge.

The jury, empaneled Feb. 4, has heard only three days of testimony in a case that could take months to try.

"The longer the jury is not in that box, the more difficult it is to revivify (revive)

the case... I get very, very worried about bringing citizens to the jury box and then not giving them something to chew on," Gesell said.

Earlier Tuesday, Gesell, for the second time in two days, sent the jury home early while he heard arguments on the defense request to dismiss the case.

Gesell ruled the trial would proceed through Wednesday's cross examination of Robert Owen, 25, North's private courier to the Nicaraguan contra rebels between 1984 and 1986. Owen is testifying with

immunity from prosecution.

Then, the prosecution can question its next witness, retired Army Gen. John Singlaub, who raised money and brokered arms deals for the contra rebels.

At that point, probably Thursday afternoon, Gesell said he wants to hear more arguments from the lawyers on whether the case can proceed without the kinds of interruptions that brought it to a halt this week.

Gesell is unlikely to grant the defense request to dismiss the case.

Seminole Basketball

METRO MATCH-UP FSU v. Virginia Tech TONIGHT • 7:00 PM



PHOTO BY ALAN BYRD

Tony Dawson #24

Forward • 6-7 • 220 • Senior

Few players have entered the Florida State confines with higher expectations than Tony Dawson. As a student at Gulf Coast Community College, Tony was named First Team All-American and Florida Junior College Player of the Year for 1986-87.

In his junior year at FSU, Tony scored double figures in all but one game, led the team in scoring until the last week of the season and averaged 7.5 rebounds per game. Tony carried much of the offensive burden for the Seminoles during the early season — possessing a 53.9 field goal percentage.

This season Tony has shown his ability to score around the iron, in traffic, shooting with either hand, specializing in awkward deliveries. Tony has recently passed the 1000th career point mark, been high scorer in 11 games — scoring 30 against USC, Tennessee and South Carolina. Daigorous Dawson's shooting versatility and close range muscle have been crucial to the Seminoles' scoring and rebounding campaign. — JPV

1988-89 STATISTICS

Field Goal Pct.	.515	Rebounds/Game	6.9
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Garnet and grey

Like the City of Tallahassee, Florida State University will be facing its own growth management problems in the next few years. And like the city, the university needs to be mindful of the impact expansion has on its environment and inhabitants.

The physical surroundings are one of the outstanding attractions of the FSU campus. The red brick buildings and rolling hills highlighted by pine, oak and dogwood trees, azalea bushes and plenty of open greenspace are the first things that catch a visitor's eye. And they often make the difference in keeping them here.

Much of that greenspace is now threatened as the university tries to expand its parking capacity and other facilities. The new science library, for instance, was a sorely needed addition. But the space it occupies was the last section of open land in that area of campus.

University plans currently being considered include paving much of the field between Doak Campbell Stadium and the women's softball field and the lot next to the former Phi Delta Theta House on the corner of Varsity and Wildwood drives. The school also wants to build a new animal research lab in the parking lot next to the chemistry building and a student recreation center in the lot next to Tully Gym, creating further need for parking space—a demand that may perhaps be met by a parking garage somewhere else.

Unfortunately, officials are dealing with a finite amount of space, and the projects currently being discussed threaten to turn the few open areas of green we have left into vast expanses of oily grey pavement that are not only unsightly, but unhealthy polluters as well.

Before that happens, administrators should take a hard look at some alternatives to the space crunch. The proposed restriction on freshman parking under consideration is a step in the right direction, but it doesn't go far enough. Students will still have to park their cars somewhere—the stadium is the lot of choice—and the problem of preservation of the environment is only likely to be exacerbated. A total ban on freshman parking combined with a more effective campus shuttle system would be a more effective, if less popular, solution to the parking problem.

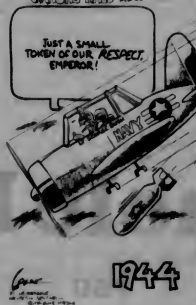
As for new facilities, the school should aggressively seek acquisition of property adjacent to campus and consider off-campus locations that could be linked to the main property by a shuttle system like that used by the FSU-Florida A&M University School of Engineering.

Such solutions may be inconvenient, and they will no doubt meet with vocal opposition. In the long run, though, they are the only effective way to keep FSU not only an attractive, pleasant and healthy place to learn, but a conscientious citizen of a larger community that is increasingly concerned with preserving its environment.

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LETTERS

No Respect

Editor:

I am writing to criticize the way the Institute for Conservative Studies conducted a recent film presentation. I consider myself a moderate, willing to listen to all sides. I've gone to CPE films and speakers, and while I don't agree with everything I've heard from CPE, their presentations have helped me learn more about important social issues. I expected the same from ICS, but the manner in which they conduct themselves leaves me with bitter feelings. Judging from Scott Barnard's comments to *The Flambeau* on this matter, I doubt we can expect any change for the better from them.

Consider these quotes:

"It's our agency, and we'll do things the way we want." Is this spoiled and bratty or what? Sorry guy, but it's an agency for the students and regulated by student government.

"Those leftist students gave a typical display of intolerance and bigotry." Talk about turning reality on its head! The ICS boys were the intolerant ones that night. The leftists just wanted to open a dialogue for a better understanding of the whole Nicaraguan situation—something ICS says they want to do but in reality they just want to push propaganda.

It is legitimate to contrast ICS with CPE. ICS was created, as its members have said publicly, to be sort of anti-CPE. Certainly this was expected in terms of their opinions, and this in itself is not a bad thing. But they've gone beyond that; they are the antithesis of ICS in style, too.

At the CPE events I've been to, audience participation was a key element. ICS, on the other hand, absolutely refused to allow it. We're just supposed to sit there and then file out peacefully. They don't trust us, I assume.

But at CPE even people who quite vehemently disagree with a speaker's point of view can speak out, and I've seen students do that. I contributed to the overall issue being covered.

Although I disagree with much of CPE's politics, I respect CPE because they respect the people who attend their things. ICS does not respect us, and they deserve no respect from us.

Charles Floyd

response by several American bookchains, I suggest that Waldenbooks and the like store for their lack of nerve. They can do this by taking the millions they will earn in eventually stocking *The Satanic Verses* and offering it to whoever will hit the Ayatollah in the face with a pie.

Jim Sullivan

Cowards

Editor:

I take exception to the comments made in Jason Shipp's article, "ICS gets slack for lack of discussion session" in your Feb. 24 issue.

First, I didn't read anywhere that a debate was scheduled, similar to the recent ICS debate on abortion. Further, I read a flyer on a movie presentation on the plight of the Miskito Indians in Nicaragua.

I can wholeheartedly agree with Shipp's subjects that a formal debate on the proper foreign policy for the U.S. vis-a-vis the Sandinista regime would be a good thing. There are many questions to be considered. Why do Sandinistas have such good ties to regimes in Kampuchea, Mozambique and Ethiopia, and yet such continually troubled relations with its democratic neighbors in El Salvador, Honduras, and Costa Rica? (I can show all of these countries to Mr. Joseph on a map. Honest.) Didn't the U.S. pour hundreds of millions of dollars into Nicaragua after the 1979 Revolution? How did that drive the regime "into the arms of the Soviet Union"? Is Daniel Ortega just a misunderstood Jeffersonian Democrat?

But what I saw last Tuesday night was a group of ill-mannered professionals hell-bent on sandbagging any speaker who happened to show up. What a great way to impress their students!

Joseph and Christie are, I believe, full-time political science teachers. ICS is a part-time project of students whose majors range from drama to law. The idea that ICS members are (or should be) walking briefs on any possible subject that might come up so as to be able to engage in impromptu debates or otherwise "defend their views" is absurd. The penchant of Mr. Christie and his fellows for ad hominem attacks and on-the-spot tirades about the supposedly ubiquitous CIA reveals who the actual cowards are.

Gerry York

Spineless

Editor:

In regards to the latest good-will gesture from our friends in Tehran and the initial spinless

SG candidates square off in their first debate

BY JASON T. SHIPP
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Students who have been anxiously awaiting the climax of this year's student body presidential race have only a week to wait until next Wednesday's election.

In the meantime, today's debate between the candidates of the Action, Progress and Seminole parties at the Club Downunder can help satiate the political hunger of activists, while whetting the interest of those who haven't yet been involved.

The debate, which is scheduled for 1 p.m., is sponsored by the Progress Party. After opening remarks by each

candidate, the format will consist of a question-and-answer period between the candidates. This will be followed by an open-ended question period when students will be encouraged to ask questions of the candidates.

"The debates are needed and vital at this time to see the difference between the candidates," said Progress candidate William Foutz.

Student body vice-president Sean Pittman, candidate of the Seminole Party, voiced his hope that students would come by and listen.

"I'm very happy and look forward to having a chance to explain any of our issues and listen to them explain

their issues," Pittman said. "I'm happy for the students to have that chance, too."

Action Party nominee Brandon Hornsby said he's also looking forward to the debate, but for other reasons.

"I'm glad to get away from the pettiness and get down to the real issue of serving the students," Hornsby said, referring to an attack against him by Pittman, who alleged that Hornsby took undue credit for last year's homecoming carnival.

Today is the last day to register to run for president. As of Tuesday afternoon, Foutz, Hornsby and Pittman were the only candidates officially registered.



'There is really never a personal tragedy when you have personal faith.'
—Kent Spriggs

Holifield, director of FAMU's Health Center and member of the North Florida Rainbow Coalition. "Concerned people can make a difference along with concerned students of Florida A&M University and Florida State University. Grass roots are back in style."

Hightower's victory over former city commissioner Kent Spriggs was much closer. Hightower took nearly 57 percent, 9,941 votes, compared to 43 percent, 7,613 votes for Spriggs.

Hightower called the result "incredible" and said he thought his one-to-one contact with voters was probably the reason for his victory. He also took time to ask the citizens of Tallahassee to give their thanks to both Spriggs and outgoing city commissioner Betty Harley for their contributions to the city.

"Everyone in the city ought to say a thank you for Spriggs and Harley," Hightower said. "Mr. Spriggs protected neighborhoods and the environment, and Harley for her revitalization of the downtown area."

Spriggs refused to talk about the result of the election except to say he would not run for city commission again. Spriggs spoke, as he did when he was defeated four years ago, about his dedication to Jesus Christ.

"The main thing I want to talk about is Jesus Christ," Spriggs said. "There is really never a tragedy when you have personal faith. One of the ways to witness for Jesus Christ was to be on the city commission."

The turnout for Tuesday's election was slightly more than 26 percent, only four points higher than the Feb. 7 city primary.



County Commissioner Gayle Nelson congratulates Lightsey

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protesters who had signs saying "Harley, Visconti: One Down, One to Go." They were protesting Visconti's vote for General Dynamics/Tadiran deal. Tadiran's grandparent company, Koor, has had recent ties to South Africa.

"I think we put the issue of anti-apartheid on the political agenda of Tallahassee," said Dr. Edward

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Bill #36 - Sponsored by Senator Vertich. A revision to the Student Body Statutes. To allow state employees, with tuition waivers who are enrolled at FSU to vote in the student elections. POSTPONED IN JUDICIARY UNTIL MARCH 27, 1989.

Bill #41 - Sponsored by Senators McFadden and Lombardi. An allocation of \$732.00 from Senate Unallocated to Seminole Ambassadors. Purpose: to fund the printing for their annual newsletter. STILL IN APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill #44 - Sponsored by Senator Myers. An allocation of \$376.00 from Senate Unallocated to School of Music OPS Wages. Purpose: to extend the School of Music Library hours in order to conduct a survey for two months. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill #45 - Sponsored by Senator Calcutt. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 202.5. To grammatically clarify Section 202.5. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill #46 - Sponsored by Senator Coyne. An addition to the Student Body Statutes. To create an assistant to the Senate President for all standing committees. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

BILLS SECOND READING

Bill #43 - Sponsored by Senators Dowling, Towson, Fincher, Sullivan. An allocation of \$4,674.00 from Senate Unallocated to Senate Other Expense. Purpose: to pay for the outdoor movie series to be held on the green. PASSED WITH PROVISIO LANGUAGE.

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Greeks from page 1

But some Greeks, interviewed at spring Rush parties, weren't as confident.

"You have to think with what happened, they are out to get us," said one fraternity brother at an Alpha Tau Omega Rush party who wouldn't give his name.

"I know people are thinking if they got the big boys, then the small frat's are easy pickings," said Bob, a Tau Kappa Epsilon brother who would not give his last name.

"People are thinking, 'Why should I go through a fraternity if they are going to pull the rug out from underneath them?' FSU has really come down on fraternities."

Recent incidents

Greeks are high profile. They dominate social and political events at FSU.

The majority of the university's student senate is Greek, and political parties at the university are usually organized through fraternities and sororities. Many FSU athletes are members of the system.

There are approximately 3,000 FSU students in the Greek system.

Greeks say they only want the best. They have a name for those outside the system: GDIs, or God-Damn Independents. They used to have another name for those who want in the system but aren't accepted: BOE. Better Off Elsewhere.

Last year, though, a series of highly publicized incidents convinced FSU administrators that three of the frats in the Greek system were BOE.

Phi Kappa Alpha, FSU's largest fraternity, was banned after FSU officials judged that its members had obstructed police investigation of the alleged rape of an 18-year-old student in the Pike house. Two FSU Pike brothers and a visiting Pike from Auburn have been charged with sexually assaulting the woman, then dumping her, unconscious with a potentially fatal blood-alcohol level, in the lobby of another fraternity house.

Another fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, which is already making plans for a comeback, was kicked out of the Greek system after charges of underage drinking at a party.

Sigma Chi's charter was revoked by its national office after numerous undisclosed violations which allegedly included hazing of pledges, underage drinking and the use of marijuana.

In response to the Pike incident, the Florida Board of Regents instructed each of the nine universities in the state system to formulate a statement of values to cover all aspects of student life, including the Greek system.

"I think nationally that fraternities are being observed more closely, and it's because of incidents that have occurred nationally as well as ones we experienced here last year," said Steve Stanford, FSU's fraternity adviser.

"I feel the press is more likely to print the negative aspects of occurrences within the Greek community than some of the less newsworthy positive ones."

Stanford said FSU administrators have not given Greeks an official warning, but did acknowledge they are under scrutiny.

"There's no formal directive that the fraternities will be abolished if something goes wrong," Stanford said. "They are aware they are being watched. They are especially affected by the authority of 14 fraternities that have been removed from their community. We expect them to adhere to university policy as well as state laws. I think the paranoia within the Greek community is based on a feeling that if similar occurrences developed, then that question (disbanding Greeks) may be brought up."

Greeks nationwide

Across the nation, Greeks have been getting a lot of publicity lately—much of it bad. The FSU Pike incident got front-page coverage in all the major state newspapers, and widespread play in the national press. Then there was the death of a student at the Sigma Nu house last fall in an alcohol-related incident at the University of Florida, and an alleged gang rape at Stetson University that resulted in a two-year suspension of that school's Pike chapter, although no criminal charges were filed.

Last fall, the University of Alabama suspended the founding chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the nation's largest fraternity, after police arrested four members on cocaine charges.

Three weeks ago at California State University in Chico, police and campus officials announced they were

looking into organized fraternity involvement in drug dealing. Police arrested 30 current and former students in December on cocaine and marijuana charges. The group included five members of the Sigma Nu fraternity, two inactive members of Tau Kappa Epsilon and one alumnus of Lambda Pi.

Because of problems with their Greek systems, several small Northeastern universities have given the death penalty to their fraternities and sororities. Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., Colby College in Waterville, Maine, and Bates College in Massachusetts, have disbanded their entire Greek systems in the last two years.

The University of Wisconsin in Madison, the nation's fourth largest university, is taking a close look at its Greek system, too, after a recent series of racial incidents.

Last October, the Zeta Beta Tau chapter at the University of Wisconsin held a slave auction at a pledge party. Zeta Beta Tau, a predominantly Jewish fraternity, was itself the subject of an incident in which members of Phi Gamma Delta fought with Zeta Beta Tau brothers and taunted them with anti-Semitic slurs.

The Kappa Sigma chapter at Wisconsin had a house party in 1986 which included a "Harlem Room" that featured watermelon punch, white students in blackface, garbage strewn on the floor and graffiti on the walls.

Wisconsin Chancellor Donna Shalala created Commission on the Future of Fraternities and Sororities last November to make recommendations on changing the school's Greek system.

"Unfortunately many of the racial incidents that have happened on this campus have been Greek-based," said Susan Trebach of the University of Wisconsin News Service. "The chancellor felt one of the things needed to be done was to take the Greek system to task. We need to take a whole, long look at them."

One of the options open to the task force is to disband the Greek system completely.

"Shalala's not going to preclude any outcomes," Trebach said. "She hasn't said, 'Look at the Greek system and tell me how to get rid of it.' She's saying it is approaching the system with a free hand."

Proposed changes at FSU

The change to a dry, or non-alcoholic, Rush four years ago was a very significant move for the fraternities at FSU. At the time, many fraternity presidents feared it would be the death knell for the system.

But IFC President Saltzman and other fraternity presidents say dry rush actually improved the system and the membership.

Greek leaders aren't at all happy, however, with the proposal to eliminate fall Rush.

The President's Task Force will examine that question shortly after spring break, according to Philosophy Professor Alan Mabe, who chairs the committee. Faculty who support the move say it would prevent first semester students from pledging sororities or fraternities until they have time to adjust to the university, and until the first set of grades come in.

FSU History Professor David Ammerman, who has done extensive work with minority recruitment and retention at FSU, has told a faculty senate steering committee that he would like to see Rush postponed.

"It seemed to me if people had one semester where they weren't involved with Greeks, it would give them more of a chance to get involved with other things going on at school," Ammerman said. "Students should also wait at least one semester and see how their grades are."

Greek leaders disagree.

"They will not go to one-semester rush as long as I am here," Saltzman said. "It would kill the Greek system."

Bigger and better?

Despite the highly publicized events at FSU last year, the Greeks are expanding, according to Saltzman.

Greeks raised approximately \$80,000 in the 1987-88 academic year, Saltzman said. Greeks are already on a pace to go beyond that, but final figures won't be available until after Greek Week, the week-long set of charity events that begins this weekend.

Saltzman said there are already plans to add another fraternity at the end of the spring semester, and he claims the Greek system has become more involved in the community, with activities such as the newly added Community Service Day during homecoming week.

"It's not Animal House anymore, it's uptown responsibility now," Saltzman said. "We're in the big leagues now."

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Script contest reflects state's cinematic growth

BY GRETCHEN THIES
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Dust off those screenplays, the Fifth Annual Florida Screenwriter's Competition is underway. Lieutenant Governor Bobby Brantley, Secretary of Commerce, points out that Florida is already the third largest film production center in the country, behind California and New York.

"We're making California and New York nervous because they think we are trying to steal their business," said Raphael Marcucci of the Florida Department of Commerce. "And so we are. Our film industry has grown steadily over the past decade, and our department expects that growth to continue."

The Commerce Department's Motion Picture and Television Bureau and the Disney-MGM Studios are cosponsoring the contest, open to all Florida residents and administered by Jacksonville University.

"This is the first year Disney has been involved," Marcucci said. "They are putting up the money for the contest. Their studio in Central Florida is already functioning and they plan to open it to the public for back lot tours sometime later in the year."

It will be another one of the attractions, like Epcot or Disney World."

Governor Bob Martinez will present each of the five winners with a plaque, a cash award of five hundred dollars, and an expense-paid trip to Hollywood, California, where writers will be given the opportunity to sell their screenplays.

The screenplays must be set in Florida, a rule designed to help boost the state's movie industry. "We have over thirty film liaison offices around the state," Marcucci said. "They help the Motion Picture and Television Bureau by cutting a lot of the red tape involved in shooting landscape videos at a local level. We have four or five hundred videos of this sort now."

Marcucci said videos make the screenwriter's job easier.

"He or she can view these tapes while sitting in a screening room. We shoot the same location at different times of the day and according to month or season. We also shoot the same scene in all kinds of weather and from a number of different angles, so screenwriters can even make decisions about lighting without actually having to be on location."

"Our office and Disney-MGM



Film crews from New York and California are drifting south

are really excited about the contest. Some of the winners have sold their scripts in past years," he continued. "The biggest winner made around \$110,000. We think the contest helps support Florida as a viable entity in the movie industry and we really want these scripts to keep the show going."

In a recent phone conversation with Marcucci, director-producer Steven Spielberg commented that a lot of film agencies want to get out of New York and L.A. He referred to Florida as "the new horizon," noting its fair weather, cheap labor costs and state of the art studios as a few of the positive factors about filming in Florida. Another one of its appealing aspects, according to Spielberg, is that it's only a two hour plane ride from New York, where directors can find all the talent they need. And it's in the same time zone.

But Florida is hoping to eliminate many or all of the movie

industry's out-of-state needs. Florida State University's decision to add a film school attests to that, and screenplay contests are just another aspect of the state's support of the film industry.

Rules for the contest stipulate that authors must be Florida residents, who are to submit original screenplays set in Florida; adaptations of existing works will not be accepted. Each author may submit one script, which must be postmarked by May 10, 1989, and accompanied by an official entry form.

Anyone interested in submitting a script can obtain entry forms by writing to Florida Screenwriters Competition, Division of Humanities, Box GD, Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, FL 32211. For additional information, call Laura Kittmiller at the Commerce Department's Motion Picture and Television Bureau, 904-487-1100.

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Group creates special artists

BY DONNA DIDUCH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Kennedy family has had a long history of involvement in special projects to help the disadvantaged in society. When John Kennedy was president, he helped establish such organizations as the Peace Corps. His sister, Eunice Kennedy Schriver, was instrumental in breaking the social barriers surrounding the disabled by starting the Special Olympics.

Since then, several organizations have sprung up to provide therapy for the disadvantaged, using music, art and dance to broaden their perspective on the world. Very Special Arts, a promising national organization with a local branch, has kids with special challenges creating art as a form of therapy.

The students may perform French theater, creating their own scenarios and design their own masks. They may also participate in European ballroom and Latin American dances. Some work cabaret improvisation or with marionettes. But all realize they aren't limited because of handicaps, and that they can express themselves through art, said Gay Powell Hanna, Tallahassee VSA's executive director.

With the backing of the Kennedy Center of the Performing Arts, VSA has operated in the United States since 1974 and in Florida since 1961, going international in 1984. Hanna is enthusiastic about it's impact.

"Mainstreaming these people with physical, emotional and mental challenges is the main goal of the VSA," said Hanna. That means not separating the people with disabilities from the rest of the population.

Hanna explained her dedication to the goals of VSA by saying, "I think everybody ought to have (art). We have to make sure (exceptional) people have a chance to explore everything. It opens a lot of doors."

According to the Kennedy Center, one goal of VSA is to develop more harmonious relationships between the students, teachers and parents. By using visual arts, dance and music to help exceptional people, this far-reaching organization encourages students to express themselves more freely and feel better about themselves as individuals.

"Dedicated to enriching the lives of people with



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disabilities," is the main slogan of the VSA.

Besides the traditional year-end Very Special Arts festival, VSA presents programs along with national organizations such as the Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre, PEN (Poets, Essayists and Novelists) American Center and Humana Hospitals. In the Henry Ford Young Playwright's Project, students learn new art forms and explore various aspects of disability.

Because VSA is a non-profit organization, it relies on volunteer help, though it isn't completely dependent upon it. VSA gets money through grants from the national office, and through funds raised from the corporate sector.

The VSA office is located in Railroad Square in a quaint yellow house on the corner. Hanna, a local sculptor who shares studio space with ceramicist Barbara Leigh at Railroad Square, has worked with VSA for two years. Hanna is particularly excited around this time of year because the annual festival starts March 7, with the greater part of the celebration falling on St. Patrick's Day, 10 days later.

This festival demonstrates the students' accomplishments in drama, music, dance and visual arts for the public. Demonstrations, workshops, dances and exhibitions will all be part of the festival.

On St. Patrick's Day, an expected 3,000 Very Special Arts students statewide will converge on the Civic Center to show their talent. The VSA sponsors deliver an open invitation to this annual festival, especially to those with special challenges.

Bandmasters convene at music school

BY KEN JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The American Bandmasters Association is on a mission. The ABA holds its 55th annual convention this week in Tallahassee and 300 of its members will meet to discuss the future of bands and band music.

"Our conferences essentially become studies on the role of the ABA in furthering the band movement worldwide," said James Croft, Florida State University Professor of Music, and host of the convention.

"But there's also a great deal of *fun* involved in what we get together," Croft said. "Besides the meetings for most of the day, we also have recreational outings during part of the afternoon, and then the concerts in the evening. It's really a gathering of the clan."

For area residents, the ABA convention provides the opportunity to hear some outstanding concerts. Each evening features a concert of two bands, with (among others) ensembles from the University of South Carolina, Louisiana State University, Florida A&M University, and FSU.

"All the guest bands represent the very best in the Southeast—as a matter of fact, the best in the country," Croft said. "And the British Aerospace Wingates Brass Band has been a four-time World Champion Band."

The concerts will premier a number of new works, but especially notable are the two world premiers of compositions by Ellen Taaffe Zwillich and Gunther Schuller.

Zwillich, an alumna of FSU and the Juilliard School of Music, was the first woman composer to win a Pulitzer Prize in music in 1983. The FSU School of Music commissioned her to compose *Symphony for Winds*,

which will be performed by the FSU Symphonic Band on Thursday evening.

"Zwillich's work is the creative contribution of one of America's great young composers," Croft said. "And we hope it makes a real contribution to the literature of band music."

Schuller is the 1968-1969 recipient of the Wiley and Lucilla Housewright Eminent Scholar Chair in Music at FSU. His work *On Winged Flight, a Divertimento for Band*, was commissioned by the U.S. Air Force Band, which is also performing the piece on Saturday evening.

"If the band is to achieve a significant role in the world of music outside of the entertainment industry," said Croft, "major composers such as Zwillich and Schuller must be encouraged to produce important works for the band repertory."

A special guest of the convention will be Jeanne Dixon, noted astrologer, who will address the banquet Friday evening.

"Dixon's husband was a great supporter of bands in the Washington, D.C. area, and she's a good friend of the current ABA president," Croft said.

All concerts connected with the ABA convention will be held in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on the FSU campus. Admission is free and open to the public.

Tonight Florida A&M University and Louisiana State University Bands, 8:00 p.m.

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SPORTS

FSU's guest for Metro momentum lasts to home finale

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

FLORIDA SPORTS EDITOR

George McCloud admits that it's going to be tough to say goodbye to Florida State fans at the Civic Center. But the senior from Daytona Beach said a much-needed victory will make the parting a little easier.

McCloud will play against Virginia Tech Wednesday night at 7 in the final home game of his career. Three other seniors—Tony Dawson, Tat Hunter and Derrick Mitchell—will also make their last appearance at the Civic Center that night, but none of them have delighted the fans as much this season as McCloud, the Seminoles' point guard and leading scorer.

"I haven't been thinking about it that much," McCloud said. "I'm sure it will be an emotional time. My mother and father will be there."

The seniors would like to end on a winning note for more than just pride. Sixteenth ranked FSU, 19-4 overall and 7-3 in the Metro Conference, has lost its last four games and needs a victory to take some confidence into the Metro tournament, which begins a week from Friday in Columbia, S.C. Before then, the Seminoles will have to play Southern Mississippi on the road this Saturday afternoon.

"These two games are very big for us," McCloud said. "We need to forget the last four games. It will give us some momentum going into the tournament."

Virginia Tech, 11-16 overall and 1-9 in the Metro, won't be in Columbia next week. The Hokies are on probation, as are the Cincinnati Bearcats, and neither team will play in the tournament. After FSU, Virginia Tech hosts Memphis State in Blacksburg Saturday.

"It's a difficult situation for those guys," FSU Coach Pat Kennedy said. "They have only two games left to play with no excitement of the post-season tournament. They'll come here to play."

The Seminoles beat the Hokies 100-97 on the road Jan. 28. Virginia Tech is still the same team it was back then—the Hokies concentrate on keeping the ball in the hands of their backcourt players, Binbo Coles and Wally Lancaster. Coles is the Metro's leading scorer at 26.5 points per game, while Lancaster is averaging 21.9 ppg. No other players have a scoring average in double figures for the Hokies.

The Hokies' guards match up very well with FSU's high-scoring backcourt of McCloud, Tharon Mayes and Derrick Mitchell.

"You've got to contain Coles as best as you can and try to put pressure on Lancaster," Kennedy said. "You have to play a different type of defense on both players. Virginia Tech is kind of limited in what it can do."

But having players the caliber of Coles and Lancaster



PHOTO BY ALAN BIRRO

George McCloud (7) and three other Florida State seniors will play their final game at the Civic Center Wednesday night against Virginia Tech.

is a limit that many college coaches would love to have placed upon them.

"It's always tough to try to stop them," McCloud said. "They're the guys who take the shots."

FSU is still holding out on a slim chance of winning the Metro's regular season title and taking the top seed in the tournament. The Seminoles are in third place, one-half game behind Louisville and Memphis State. In order for FSU to finish on top, a couple of upsets must occur and the Seminoles need to beat Virginia Tech and Southern Mississippi. Those facts aren't lost on Mitchell.

"It's very important for us to win these last two games because we still have a chance to win the conference," Mitchell said.

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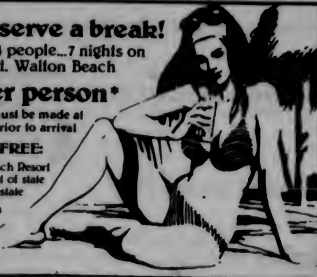
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A&M beats Delaware State, advances in MEAC tourney

BY PAUL SHIRER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A little bit of Greensboro-itis and a touch of complacency nearly got the best of Florida A&M Monday night, but the Rattlers managed to win their first round Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament game and advance to the semi-finals in North Carolina.

A letdown by the Rattlers was somewhat expected considering they were playing Delaware State, a team they had beaten by 27 points just eight days earlier. But this time, led by the hot hand of Emanuel Davis, the Hornets gave FAMU a scare before losing 112-106 before 1,457 at Gaither Gym.

"They didn't have anything to lose. They came ready to play," Rattlers Coach Willie Booker said.

The Rattlers, who moved to 19-9, advance to the semi-finals in Greensboro, N.C. and play Coppin State, a 71-58 winner over North Carolina A&T. The game begins Friday at 5:30 p.m. and will be aired on a tape-delayed basis at 8 a.m. Saturday on the Sunshine Network (cable 23). In the other MEAC first-round matchups, No. 1 seeded South Carolina State beat Howard 89-75 and Morgan State won 88-56 over Bethune Cookman. South Carolina State plays Morgan State at 7:30 p.m. Friday following the Rattlers' game. The championship game will be televised live by ESPN at 9 p.m. Saturday.

The name which pops up when playing Delaware State, which ends its season 11-17, is Davis, whether it be Tom or Emanuel. On Feb. 20, power forward Tom Davis, who leads the MEAC at 25.4 points per game, let loose for 47 points against the Rattlers. Monday, with Tom Davis held to 21 points, Emanuel Davis, who has a 19.9 scoring average, lit it up for 31 points. The point guard had 10 points, including a four-point play, to guide the Hornets late-game surge. "He got hot," Booker said. "They've got some great shooters."

At 6-foot-4, Emanuel Davis took advantage of FAMU's small guard lineup, shooting over them for five three-pointers.

"We can run a little better (with a smaller lineup)," Rattlers point guard Terry Giles said. "But one thing that's going to hurt us is when (other teams) get into their half-court offense."

Trailing 99-84 with 4:42 remaining, Delaware State went on a 17-0 run to cut it to 104-101 with 1:09 left. But the Rattlers sealed the victory, hitting 8 of 10 free throws when the Hornets were forced to foul. Four of the clutch free throws came from Leonard King, who played his last game at Gaither. With 11 seconds left, King left the game



PHOTO BY ALAN BYRD

Terry Giles scored 25 points for FAMU against Delaware State Tuesday night.

to a standing ovation, but the 6-foot-4 guard was thinking more about the close win at the time.

"First of all I felt relieved that we were going to win the game," King said. "I can't take anything away from Delaware State. They're going to be the team to beat in the MEAC in the future."

King isn't the only one making that assumption. Delaware State Coach Jeff Jones believes his team, which has all of its players coming back, will be among the league's best next year.

"Let me make a prediction," Jones said. "We're going to win the whole damn thing next year. We've got the horses to do it."

Problem is, Jones had just eight players this season, making it difficult to substitute. When four players fouled out Monday, Jones was left with just four on the court with three seconds left.

"You've got to be a damn good coach to coach against 15 kids when you've only got eight," Jones said. "It's hard, but we've gone the whole year like this."

Foul trouble was also FAMU's enemy. The Rattlers' two big men, Kevin Glover and Derek Webster, as well as

King each had four fouls with over seven minutes to go. Booker was forced to use an inexperienced lineup in some of the crucial moments down the stretch. But he believes the youngsters came through.

"We had substitute some players for about two minutes when Glover, Webster and King got into foul trouble," Booker said. "But I thought they did a good job for us."

But Booker didn't believe foul trouble was the only reason his team had trouble with a team it blew out just eight days earlier.

"I felt like we played with a little cockiness," Booker said. "We didn't play with defensive intensity at all."

King led the Rattlers with 26 points on seven of 12 shooting and moved into fourth place on FAMU's all-time scoring list. He needs just 14 points Friday to take third place.

Giles had 25 points, six assists and three steals while Reggie Finney added 18 points for the Rattlers. Glover finished with 16 points, 12 in the first half, and six rebounds. Craig Allen led FAMU on the boards, grabbing nine.

The Rattlers' game with Coppin State could be their biggest test. Coppin State finished one game behind FAMU in the conference standings and is 18-10 overall.

"Coppin is the team to beat in the conference," Booker said. "South Carolina State won the conference but I think Coppin is just as good or better."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Students, a limited number of Metro tournament basketball tickets will go on sale at Moore Athletic Center ticket office at 8:30 a.m. Tickets cost \$40 apiece.

Charlie Francis, coach for the Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson, began testifying Tuesday at a public inquiry into drugs in sports, saying when he first met Johnson he didn't think the disgraced Olympian could be a champion runner.

Francis is the first witness testifying specifically about Johnson, who failed his drug test at the Seoul Olympics after winning the 100 meters.

The Commission of Inquiry, which began hearing testimony Jan. 11 in Toronto, is headed by Ontario Associate Chief Justice Charles Dubin.

Johnson was stripped of his Olympic gold medal and a world record time of 9.79 seconds when he tested positive for the banned anabolic steroid Stanozolol.

Freshman Lamont Middleton scored 25 points, 15 on free throws, leading Hartford to an 83-79 victory Tuesday over Colgate in a game played without spectators due to a measles outbreak.

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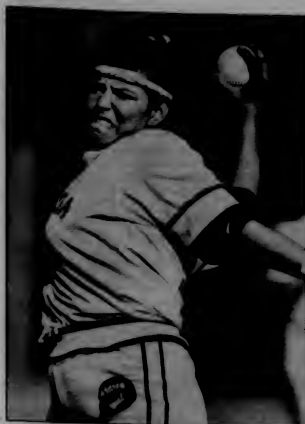


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Florida State pitcher Debbie DeJohn hurries against Florida A&M Tuesday afternoon.

Lady Seminoles sweep two games from Rattlerettes

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Most of the Florida State softball fans in attendance expected a cakewalk against cross-city rival Florida A&M when the teams met for a double-header Tuesday. They got half of what they were expecting.

The Lady Seminoles breezed past the Rattlerettes in the first game 11-0 in just five innings. But the Seminoles faced a seemingly different FAMU team in the nightcap, pulling out a 4-0 win in the full seven innings. The games were rescheduled for Tuesday after last Thursday's games between the squads were rained out.

"Overall, I think we played pretty good in the two games," FSU Coach Joanne Graf said. "FAMU just played a little better in the second one. They're not as bad as they looked in the first one."

The sweep raises the Seminoles to 3-1 overall and evens FAMU's record at 2-2. Debbie DeJohn got both victories for FSU to go to 3-0 on the season, while Jennifer Brady, who has pitched every FAMU game this season, falls to 2-2.

The first game was highlighted by a Tiffany Daniels home run which scored Penny Siqueiros for the first two runs of the game. FSU scored six more times in the second, twice in the third and once in the fourth to end the game under the NCAA five-inning, 10-run rule.

The Seminoles were unable to keep the same momentum in the second game. Brady mixed her pitches well to retire the first three FSU batters in order and keep the favored Seminoles scoreless through three innings.

But in the fourth, Daniels and Lori Crouse both scored on a Kelly Flaczinski sacrifice. Sandy Martinez and Shannon Mitchem then came home on separate plays in the fifth to give FSU all the runs it needed.

"I think the second game is a little more indicative of what we can do," FAMU Coach Sandy Pearsall said. "We came out sluggish and we were a little nervous about playing a hard-hitting team like Florida State. I think the second game gave us the confidence we need. There's some talent on our team."

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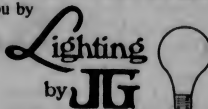
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Dolphin Daze March 12
Reggae at the Rez April 1
Hardbody and Best Tan Contests April 15

CENTURY CLUB WINNERS

Century Club members are nearing the halfway mark of their twelve week program toward better health and fitness. Whether walking, jogging, swimming, or bicycling, the active participants of this group work out every week for the chance to win a t-shirt donated by General Motors/GMAC.

And don't forget about those shoes donated by the Office of Alumni Affairs. All members who participate on a consistent basis throughout the program have a chance to win those shoes.

Please remember to turn in your report cards every week. And watch your progress on the charts posted in 136 Tully, at the Pool, and at the Fitness Center.

The week #5 winners of the t-shirt are:

Roberta Christie
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Ralph Stair
Leslie Cheek
Jill Dunkleman

Lisa Roberts
Julius Elfe
Lorraine Rimson
Gene Mitchell
Charles Boye Doe

INTRAMURAL CHAMPION

On February 20, another intramural champion was crowned. **KEVIN TASHLEIN**, a first semester grad student in education, survived three rounds of competition and over 50 competitors to win the **Three-Point** shootout. Kevin netted 10 points to edge out the other three finalists, **Kurt Lasse**, **Clint Farley**, and **Ron Spyker**. For his fine shooting touch, Kevin will receive a beautiful **NIKE warm-up suit** and duffle bag along with the other prizes he won on his way to the finals. **Congratulations to Kevin** and all the finalists. We'd also like to thank all the participants and those who turned out to watch the competition.



BASKETBALL PLAYOFF UPDATE

The intramural basketball season is winding down, and we are well into the playoff schedule. It is getting very near "**Crunch Time**," and some very good teams are finding out just how good you have to be to make it through the playoff picture. Some previously undefeated teams are being tossed on the "**Better Luck Next Year**" pile, as we get further into the competition. The men's "**A**" League, and the men's "**B**" League were still battling for the final prize positions. In the 510' & Under League it has come down to a battle between **The Astros** and **The Half Pint Uglies**. The Residence Hall League was a knock down drag out scoring competition which has whittled down to **King's Court** and **The Friars**. As far as the independent women are concerned, the two left standing are **Absolut Perfection** and **Staff Infection** in the final game. The intramural department would like to thank all the teams that participated in this year's play, and good luck to the cream-of-the-crop who are still in the running for the cotton.

PRE-SEASON SOFTBALL



Top Five

1. **Bronx Bombers**: They have more power and less problems than their northern counterparts.
2. **On Parole**: They must have had a lot of batting practice with all their extra time.
3. **Big Stix**: They speak softly, and hit like Teddy Roosevelt.
4. **Diamond Studs**: These fellas are definitely 2-karat players.
5. **Humm Chubbies**: They put their well endowed girth into every swing.

Bottom Five

1. **Screaming Watoosies**: They didn't bring a partner to the dance.
2. **Disposable Heroes**: They think their name is "Disposable Talent" and they sure aren't Duracells.
3. **Spies for the Guys**: At least they have their priorities straight.
4. **Soap Scum**: They need to get some "Zest" in their game and some luck of the "Irish Spring" wouldn't hurt either.
5. **Barking Spiders**: Well, these guys are so bad, they couldn't beat Little Miss Muffet's squad on a good day.

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Fall Rush 1988 at Delta Zeta sorority

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Fitting into the Greek system

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Greek system at Florida State University has come a long way since the Kappa Delta sorority was first established at the Florida State College for Women in 1904.

Eighty-five years later there are 17 sororities in the predominantly white-member Panhellenic Association and three sororities in the predominantly black member Pan-Greek Council. Total membership is 1,500, according to Fraternity Advisor Steve Sanford.

When the Florida State College for Women went co-ed after World War II and became Florida State University, administrators asked 11 fraternities to start chapters in the fall of 1947 in an effort to increase male enrollment.

Those 11 included Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Chi. FSU now has 25 fraternities with 1,500 members.

Leo Sandon, FSU faculty senate president and a member of the President's Task Force on Student Life, said that because of their traditional role, he doubts the task force will ask whether or not the Greeks belong at the school.

"It isn't so much a question of validity," Sandon said. "I'm not anti-Greek or pro-Greek, I just accept that they are very much a part of the campus. I suspect the task force will not question their validity."

"I think on a state university campus you have to accept their tradition. You work with what you have. We can discuss how Greek life can fit in stronger and be more responsible."

Color line still divides Greeks

Second in a series

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It was 25 years ago that Florida State University became integrated. By 1988 blacks accounted for 6.5 percent of FSU's 26,000 plus student population.

But while integration has occurred in the classroom, Greek organizations, particularly sororities, have remained segregated. In the 17 sororities that make up the Panhellenic Association, there is only one black female member.

That member, Lily Alexander, pledged Pi Beta Phi last August. She is the first black to become a member of a Panhellenic Association sorority since Kappa Delta became FSU's first sorority in 1904.

FSU administration officials admit there is a color line within the Greek system but contend there is not much they can do about it.

"Yeah, it's segregated," said Dean of Student Affairs Jim

Hayes. "As far as I know Greek organizations get exempted from some of the laws dealing with discrimination. It's been an uphill battle. I'm not so sure how many students on either side want it to be integrated."

"That's a real issue and that's a serious issue," FSU Panhellenic adviser Miriam Nicklaus said. "No one really knows what goes on during those membership meetings except the members themselves. I've told the sororities that a black woman who goes through rush and does not get matched up could very easily sue your sorority."

Breaking the color line

Lily Alexander is now a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority at FSU. For whatever reasons, Alexander rushed in 1987 but did not pledge a sorority until the following year.

Alexander declined to talk to the *Florida Flambeau*. Both Nicklaus and FSU Panhellenic Association President Kim Tankersly also have declined to discuss Alexander. Mary

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FAMU adds a second eminent scholar chair

BY RON MATUS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Just three weeks after announcing its first Eminent Scholar Chair, Florida A&M University Wednesday announced the establishment of its second chair—the Garth C. Reeves, Sr. Eminent Scholar Chair in the School of Journalism, Media and Graphic Arts.

The new chair, like the Warner-Lambert Chair in biomedical sciences, is backed by a \$1 million endowment. And like its groundbreaking predecessor, the Reeves chair is expected to bring both prestige and money to the university by attracting top-notch educators and professionals.

"We are absolutely delighted," said Robert Ruggles, dean of the FAMU School of Journalism, Media and Graphic Arts. "We believe it's another milestone to achieve the excellence we want."

The chair was secured for the most part by FAMU's Centennial Fund, with contributions from alumni, faculty and a number of media corporations. An additional \$400,000 was appropriated by the state through a matching grant program.

FAMU President Frederick Humphries said this receptivity to the university's programs is encouraging. "People are seeing that an investment in Florida A&M



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—Robert
Ruggles

University is a good investment," he said, giving special thanks to the many newspapers which helped make the chair possible.

The chair is named after Garth C. Reeves, publisher of the *Miami Times*, the largest black weekly in the South. Reeves, who graduated from FAMU in 1940 when the university had no journalism program, said he was "humbled" by the honor.

"This is the first chair to be named after a black journalist, and I'm very proud to be the one," he said.

Dean Ruggles said the establishment of the chair is a great boost to the School of Journalism, Media and Graphic Arts.

"Now we can bring in educators of outstanding note, and give students and faculty the opportunity to interact with people of prestige in their field," he said.

President Humphries echoed Ruggles' words, and added that the chair, by bringing prestige to the school, will also attract much-needed money for scholarships and equipment.

"We're hopeful to attract more funds for scholarships. That's one of our immediate needs," he said. "We have nationwide interest in the school. We're attracting the finest minds. We need to keep our equipment at the highest level."

Ruggles said occupants for the chair will alternate between scholars and professionals in journalism and those in graphic arts. Among those being considered for the position are Allen Neuharth, chairman of Gannett Co., Inc., which publishes *USA Today*; Gordon Parks, who masterminded *The Learning Tree*; and former CBS White House correspondent Lee Thornton, who has been a special guest in the School of Journalism. But Ruggles noted that the chair's first occupant will not be seated for at least a year.

Debate turns into Brently show

BY JASON T. SHIPP
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Brently Kendall knows how to attract attention. A debate Wednesday between four of the candidates running for Florida State University student body president at the Club Downunder, turned into the Brently Kendall show, thanks to his strong opinions and even stronger language.

Midway through the debate, William Foutz of the Progress Party, Brandon Hornsby of the Action Party and Sean Pittman of the Seminole Party calmly offered their views on parking problems.

Then FSU Party candidate Brently Kendall, whose real name is Brent Kendall Blackley, jumped up on his soapbox.

"To put it simply, the number one reason I'm running this year is parking," said Kendall, who has run for the presidency on four previous occasions. "Parking pisses me off. Does it piss you off out there?"

The audience, made up of about 100 students, responded loudly. While the other candidates looked on in dismay, Kendall proceeded to explain his solutions.

"You take Woodward Avenue and block it off. Let's annex Woodward Avenue. Right now there are three lanes. Let's make it two lanes. We could have 200 parking spots up and down there. You could park at 45 degree angles and make a big difference," Kendall declared. "That's a realistic solution that could happen like, overnight."

From that point on, Kendall was in control. He rallied against the plus-minus grading system, the "bulls—boots" used by the parking service to detain the cars of people who haven't paid past tickets, and previous student government administrations that he characterized as uncaring and do-nothing.

The high point of the debate came after Kendall



PHOTO BY PHIL SCORSEONE

L-r. Student body presidential candidates Sean Pittman, William Foutz and Brandon Hornsby listen to another tirade by perennial candidate Brently Kendall in the Club Downunder Wednesday.

berated Pittman, student body vice-president, on his attendance in the senate and his grade point average. He asked Pittman to "stop looking bored" and tell the audience what the difference would be between his administration and Tricia Hausten's present one, which Kendall referred to as not doing "jack —."

Pittman's supporters, who were vocal at the beginning of the debate, but quieted down after Kendall took the spotlight, raised their voices to encourage Pittman as he took the microphone.

"I tell you what I'm bored with: they wonder why people think student government is a joke? You're looking at one reason now," Pittman said, referring to Kendall.

Kendall took the opportunity to grab even more of the spotlight. He stood and lifted his end of the table about a foot in the air while Pittman's Seminole supporters cheered.

The candidates will debate again today in Moore Auditorium at noon.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION MEETS TO discuss regatta at the Res tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 221 of the Bellamy Bldg, followed by a general meeting at 7:30. For more information call Jen at 222-3746.

ZETA PHI BETA HOSTS BINGO IN THE CLUB Downunder tonight at 8 to benefit the March of Dimes. For more information call Sharon at 444-5312.

SEMINOLES ORGANIZING SOCCER HOLD AN organizational meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 321 Union. All wishing to work on the varsity election campaign are invited. For more information call Burt Holland at 576-7825.

THE FSU SURF AND SKATE CLUB MEETS tonight at 7 in Rm. 213 OF the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Jeff at 576-0841.

FSU GOLD KEY MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 IN THE Alpha Delta Pi house. For more information call Jennifer at 222-2626.

LAND 'O' LAKES IS INTERVIEWING ALL business admin., marketing and food science majors today from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in Rm. 214 of Bryan Hall. For more information call Pat Graham at 444-6431.

THE CAREER CENTER HOLDS A RESUME writing workshop today at 3:30 in the Bryan Hall Arcade. For more information call 444-6431.

AED, THE PRE-MED HONOR SOCIETY, HOLDS a health screening clinic today from 12:15-4 p.m. in the Deviney Hall lounge. For more information call Tracy Colchamiro at 444-4153.

THE GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR society holds a keynote reception tonight at 7 in the Garnet and Gold Rm. of the Golden Key Restaurant. For more information call Martha at 224-5895.

THE GAY/LESBIAN RAP GROUP MEETS tonight at 8 in Rm. 214A Union. For more information call Steve at 224-9596.

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING Association hosts careers in Merchandising with Ann Taylor tonight at 7 in Rm. 219 of the Sandels Bldg. For more information call Michelle at 575-6227.

THE ALUMNI DINNER SERIES FEATURES Leo Sandon speaking on "Florida and the American Experience" tonight at 8 in the Everglades Rm. of the Florida State Conference Center. For more information call Karen Bickley at 644-1882.

CORRECTION

Wednesday's story on the Very Special Arts program incorrectly reported that the VSA's annual festival culminates March 17. The actual festival date is March 7. FSU volunteer students are based at the Civic Center March 6 & 7. Proceeds from the Up With People concert March 7 go to benefit VSA.

A story on Greeks at FSU indicated that the university removed three fraternities from campus last year. Actually, two—Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta—were removed by the university. The third, Sigma Chi, had their charter pulled by its national organization.

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BY THELMA BOOKAL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State University Law School recently had the opportunity to host the Southeast Regional portion of the Texas Young Lawyers Association Mock Trial for the first time since the competition began over 20 years ago.

Prominent law schools who participated in the competition, which ran Feb. 9-11, included Florida State, Georgia, Florida, Emory, Cumberland, Alabama, Nova and Seton.

The FSU team participants are all members of moot court, a law school organization in which students write briefs and give oral presentations. Students then team up for events such as the mock trial. The two teams with the best organization are chosen by law school professors, who then advise in preparation for the competition.

Carol Gregg and Nancy Daniels, clinical program directors for the law school, were responsible for coaching the FSU teams and recruiting local people to serve as jurors, judges and witnesses for the mock trial.

"Organizing this competition was a tremendous responsibility," said Daniels, "but participating in the competition was a great learning experience for the students."

Each school had two months to prepare for a hypothetical case concerning a driving under influence (DUI) traffic accident in which a suspect allegedly battered a policeman in self-defense. Schools were randomly matched against each other and a coin was tossed to determine which team would defend or

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—Jean Finks

prosecute.

FSU was eliminated by the University of Florida, while Seton and Cumberland Universities won regional honors, and will compete in the National competition in Dallas, Texas in March.

Jean Finks, a second year law student and FSU team member, said, "We had not seen any of the witnesses or jurors prior to the trial and the entire setting was very realistic. Knowing I had somebody's life in my hands was very sobering."

"This competition is invaluable experience, especially if you want to be a trial attorney," said Kenneth Knox, a third-year law student and two-year veteran of the FSU mock trial team. "I had an opportunity to learn about dealing with witnesses, especially difficult ones, and to think quickly."

Local attorneys judged the competition, basing their evaluations on each team member's ability to act as a lawyer. None of the schools received any monetary benefits for participating in the competition, but Knox said that it allowed FSU to gain valuable trial knowledge by watching more experienced universities compete.

COP BEAT

BY LAUREN LUSTIG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Funny money

Further investigation of the counterfeit \$10 bills being passed around Tallahassee in the last few days resulted in the confiscation of \$37,000 in bogus money and two more men arrested, Tallahassee police spokesman Phil Kiracofe said.

The first imitation bill turned up at McDonald's on Tennessee Street at 12:44 a.m. Monday. When the fast-food cashier was handed two \$10 bills he noticed the money felt unusual. He checked the serial numbers, saw they were the same and called police, Kiracofe said.

A police unit driving by the fast-food restaurant quickly responded. Keith Alexander Williams of 2600 Windy Pine Way was arrested and charged with uttering a counterfeit bill, Kiracofe said. Police received funny money reports from several other establishments that evening.

Steak & Eggs and Mike's Beer Barn on W. Tennessee Street reported fake bills passed, along with the Crump Tavern at 419 Monroe St., which complained of eight bogus bills, Kiracofe said.

Tuesday evening, the Tallahassee police department, working with the United

States Secret Service agency, uncovered more information which led to two counterfeiting arrests of persons higher up in the chain, Kiracofe said.

Two 36-year-old men, Robert Leslie Henrieth, of 5535 Roberts Ave., and Verboe Arthur Taylor of Miami were taken into custody Tuesday, Kiracofe said.

Police had a motel on W. Tennessee Street, where the two men were staying, under surveillance. When Henrieth left they followed him to the 2000 block of W. Pensacola St., Kiracofe said.

When police tried to arrest him, the suspect attempted to flee but was apprehended quickly, taken into custody and charged with forgery. He was carrying two grocery bags filled with money, Kiracofe said.

Two hours later Taylor was picked up at the motel and arrested for failure to appear in court for a former bad check charge, Kiracofe said.

Wednesday the two were charged under federal statutes for conspiracy to counterfeit and passing counterfeit bills, Kiracofe said.

Henrieth is being held on \$200,000 bond and Taylor is being held without bond in Leon County Jail.



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Volatile verses

It seems as though there is no end to the volatile rhetoric and violent episodes surrounding Salman Rushdie's bestseller *The Satanic Verses*.

In Tehran, the Iranian Parliament demanded a total severance of ties with Britain, home of the author branded a "heretic" by fundamentalist Muslims, unless the Thatcher government apologizes. In London, the Foreign Office said there will be no apology. And in the United States, molotov cocktails were hurled through the windows of two Berkeley, Calif., bookstores stocking the novel, and the offices of a New York newspaper which had defended the novel were wrecked in an explosion.

Reactionaries in Muslim countries are using the Rushdie crisis to solidify right-wing intolerance. In Pakistan, the democratic reforms started by newly-elected Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto are threatened by riots of hard-line interpreters of Islam who claim the unfettered publication of the Rushdie book proves the West is decadent and irreligious, and Western notions such as social and political liberalizing are evil.

And, of course, the Ayatollah Khomeini is using the controversy to stomp on the burgeoning reforms and initiation of dialogue with the U.S. and Europe which political moderates in the Iranian government had begun nursing back to health. It looks like the Imam has been waiting for just such an excuse to bring his Western-straying flock back into line, and with Rushdie's "insult" to Islam, he found the unanswerable issue he needed.

The other side of the *Satanic Verses* argument is not without its ugliness and bigotry, either. In Britain, the popular press has whipped the country into a nationalist and racist frenzy unlike anything since the Falklands War. The tabloids daily assault the "wogs," scarcely acknowledging that the British subject they are supposedly leaping to defend, Salman Rushdie, is himself a "wog"—a Muslim born in India.

There's no telling what this Muslims-versus-"Christians" atmosphere will bring: there have already been book-burnings and riots in the North of England, several Members of Parliament have called for Islam to be included in Britain's anachronistic, seldom (until now) invoked blasphemy laws, and some Muslims in London have been terrorized by whites enraged by Muslim condemnation of Rushdie. Friends of John McCarthy, one of the British hostages, have appeared on television appealing for Rushdie to apologize, and the British government to make a conciliatory statement to appease the Ayatollah and get the process of freeing the hostages back on track.

The rights and wrongs of the *Satanic Verses* crisis are difficult to navigate. There are a few things we must keep hold of: that a writer has the right to say what he or she wants. And a bookseller has the right to sell any book he or she wants. Freedom of expression is the bottom line. When we capitulate to the demands of censorship we betray not a Western tradition of liberty, but a fundamental human right.

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LETTERS

Reactionaries

Editor:

As an individual who possesses a conservative political philosophy I would like to go on record as stating that I am ashamed of the new campus organization that seeks to represent me and others like me. I am confident that I speak for mature, informed conservatives across campus when I say that the Institute for Conservative Studies serves no other purpose save that of reinforcing negative stereotypes of conservatives as reactionary ideologues.

The immaturity, ineptitude and ignorance that has been regularly displayed by the leaders of ICS has rendered it completely incapable of being taken seriously, thereby inflicting unwarranted and unnecessary damage upon the legitimate concerns of the conservative movement.

I strongly urge all intelligent conservatives to avoid participation in this organization and recommend that they continue to do battle with the left free from the taint of fanaticism.

Brett Buchanan

Missed point

Editor:

I am writing this letter for the benefit of those who were not fortunate enough to have heard Phillip Agee speak Monday night. The simple fact is that if you didn't attend and read Alaba Aguerro's front-page article, you would have completely missed the point. First of all, Aguerro misquoted Agee on two counts: He did not say that "Only one in three Americans who are potential voters are registered to vote." He said just the opposite. He did not say "God save me from restoration of democracy by the United States." He said "God save Honduras." This seems minor, but if you're going to quote somebody, quote him correctly.

Second, Aguerro's article focused merely on a few of the events that Agee said the CIA had been and is involved in. This was only a minute part of Agee's lecture. In the 75 minutes or so that Agee spoke, he was trying to convey that the CIA is a criminal tool of the president, who uses it to protect the actions as "restoration of democracy," and "stopping communism from spreading to Central America" when the fact is, Russia is nowhere near Central America and the only threat to democracy there is the United States itself. The U.S. government uses the CIA to pump \$2,000,000 a day into El Salvador to fund its death squads and keep the Salvadoran people down in the dirt.

In the 75 minutes or so that Agee spoke, he was trying to convey that the CIA is a criminal tool of the president.

Finally, probably the most important point Agee made was all but ignored by Aguerro's article: that we can do something about it all.

Read *Farheit 451* by Ray Bradbury and see for yourself what could very well happen, and is happening, to this country as long as agencies like the CIA are allowed to exist and people like George Bush are elected President.

Dan Read

Easy target

Editor:

Phillip Agee might have been stating facts when he charged the CIA of infiltrating other nations, and overthrowing governments. When Mr. Agee took his oath of secrecy to the CIA, he did so to insure a safer America. If it weren't for organizations such as the CIA, (which does provide the majority of our national security through covert operations) the nation would be an open target to all. About Mr. Agee's books, I feel making \$10 a copy for bad-mouthing right-wing ideals while trying to liberalize the new generation is a crime in itself. Then again, it is people such as Abby Hoffman, Amy Carter and Phillip Agee that make the United States such an easy target for communism.

Mike Coshin

No man

Editor:

This situation of whether or not one person should have the freedom, or the right, to threaten the liberty of life of another is the basis of the common law of man on which Western law and civilization, as we know it, has come this far.

The answer is: no one has that right.

We, of the Western world, can expect people, and nations of other beliefs, to respect our religious ideals only so long as we respect theirs and shun those who do not.

The pen may be mightier than the sword, but the Christian Judeo message is crystal clear about who has the right to speak against another man's religion.

The answer is: no man.

Frank Anthony

Division from page 1

Kay Weppner, Panhellenic Association president last year, would only say that Alexander should not be set up as an example.

"To be quite honest, I don't think Lily should be put up on a pedestal," Weppner said. "She should have her own choice about what she wants to say."

Nicklaus said one of the reasons the Panhellenic Association has only one black member is that many black women have not gone out for sorority rush.

"A lot of that has to do with choice," Nicklaus said. "The number of black women who go through rush are very few and far between. There has just not been a lot of interest on the part of blacks."

Some critics, and stories done in other publications, suggest that sorority alumni and national offices practice a *de facto* policy of discouraging their chapters from taking black women.

"Some people will say yes and some will say no," Tankersly said. "None of the national offices have an actual policy saying not to take blacks. But at FSU, the system is composed mainly of Southern sororities."

By the numbers

Sororities are divided into two distinct branches along racial lines. The 17 predominantly white sororities make up the Panhellenic Council, while three predominantly black sororities are members of the Pan-Greek Council.

Of the 25 fraternities at FSU, four predominantly black fraternities are members of the Pan-Greek Council. Even though those four have membership with the Interfraternity Council, their rush activities and supervision are dealt with by the Pan-Greek Council.

There are approximately 1,500 sorority members and 1,650 fraternity members at FSU, according to FSU fraternity adviser Steve Stanford. Of the approximately 3,000 Greeks, only 100 make up the seven fraternities and sororities that are members of the Pan-Greek Council, according to Pan-Greek Council Adviser Pat Morris.

While there is only one black member in a Panhellenic sorority, none of the Pan-Greek Council sororities currently have white members. In the early '80s there was a white member of one of the Pan-Greek Council sororities who became president.

None of the Pan-Greek council fraternities have any white members currently. However, the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity has a Hispanic member.

Numbers for the predominantly white fraternities are not known. Both Stanford and Ian Saltzman, Interfraternity Council President, said they do not know how many

blacks there are currently in the predominantly white fraternities.

But the color line has already been broken in the fraternity system and many fraternities have black members. Delta Chi fraternity currently has three black members.

"We don't really have a problem with segregation," said Saltzman.

Types of Rush

All segments of the Greek population have different procedures when it comes to rush. But the Panhellenic Association sororities have the most rigid and time-consuming procedure—and what some have called the most selective.

Fraternities with houses have an open-door policy regarding their spring and fall rushes. It is basically contingent upon interested men entering the house during rush week. Those fraternities select solely from the pool that walks in.

Pan-Greek sororities and fraternities have a delayed type of rush. Since none of the eight have houses, they set up joint information meetings early in the spring semester. They later set up future meetings between interested parties and the fraternities and sororities.

Panhellenic sorority rush, however, is a week-long procedure that occurs the week before school starts in August. Incoming first-year women are mailed a pamphlet and asked if they are interested. Sign-ups for rush occur the semester before for already enrolled students.

During the week, rushees attend functions at various sororities. As the week goes on, the sororities mail invitation lists of the rushees they want back and those invited prioritize which sororities they wish to revisit.

"It is time-consuming because we are a large system," Nicklaus said. "Between 1,000 and 1,200 people rush. We assure that every single person goes to every single sorority at least once."

The Panhellenic sororities have a certain quota set by the National Panhellenic Association that varies for each house, with the average at FSU being approximately 120. The sororities try to get enough incoming members to fill their quota. If the sorority does not get enough members during the fall rush, they continue rushing during the course of the year to fill the slots.

"It's a mutual selection process," Nicklaus said. "But just because you apply does not mean you will be in a sorority. There is no guarantee you will be getting in."

A union faltered

Four years ago Nicklaus tackled the problem of the separation between predominantly black and white sororities.

Nicklaus and former Pan-Greek adviser Charlene Cole set up meetings between the

popular culture. "I think fraternities and sororities in general help to give a person a very pleasant time while at the university."

"One of the most valuable things about a university is that it allows students to be in contact with people from different backgrounds, people who think differently, people who have different philosophies and religions," he said. "I think Greeks cut themselves off from the best the university has to offer."

"I find the sorority and fraternity system divisive," said FSU History Professor David Ammerman. "However, it does give some students a support group. Maybe it does make some kids stay here. If I had my way, I'd do away with it."

But Jim Hayes, dean of students, said he views Greeks as an "instant support group" for students who would



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Rushees gather to fill out their preferentials in 1987.

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Panhellenic Association and the Pan-Greek Council to discuss having the four predominantly black sororities join Panhellenic Association. The plan did not succeed.

"To be real honest, the Panhellenic sororities were fairly open about combining," said former Pan-Greek advisor and University Counselor Annie Sloan. "The black sororities said 'that sounds good, but we don't trust you.' They had a fear they would be swallowed up."

Morris said a lot of that had to do with the differences between Panhellenic and Pan-Greek procedures.

"When you become a member, you have to follow Panhellenic's rules and guidelines," Morris said. "Panhellenic does not mold to your individual concerns. The Pan-Greek sororities would have had to change their rush, and they would have had to try to pledge more."

Possible integration?

The complete integration of the Greek system is probably not possible any time

soon. While administration and Greek members say attitudes have improved, they say it's unfair to expect that integration can occur until society as a whole changes in its racial relations.

"Of course we can have white members, but I just don't think it would ever get 50-50," said Tony Woods, vice president of Pan-Greek Council. "I think also for the black Greek organizations, their main purpose is to uplift black heritage and black culture. Their focus is their people."

"Until the world changes, I don't see whites joining black fraternities and sororities in great numbers," he said.

Morris said Pan-Greek and Panhellenic don't need to be in one organization, but they should work to find "common ground."

"We don't necessarily need everyone under the same umbrella," Morris said. "There are cultural differences, and let's face it, racial differences. But we can work together. We can separate our institutions and address our separate needs and come together on certain goals."

"It requires mutual respect and mutual understanding," she said. "... People from the majority, and I hate using that word, sometimes expect minorities to become a part of what they are instead of finding a common ground."

Nicklaus said it will continue to be an issue and that education still remains the key.

"What we need to do is to have more education and interaction," Nicklaus said. "You get into that problem that there aren't a lot of black women choosing to be in a predominantly white sorority. If they do choose, the color of their skin should not be a deterrent. But we've come a long way from the first day I set foot into this job."

Friday: Policing the Greeks.

Fitting in from page 1

Greek leaders say they do more than provide brotherhood and sisterhood for their members.

"It's like running a corporation," said Ian Saltzman, Interfraternity Council president. "You learn brotherhood, and you develop responsibility and leadership qualities. Greeks also learn how to interact with the community."

But others disagree. Some believe the Greek system doesn't belong in a university setting because it tends to segregate people into similar economic, social, and racial groups.

"My sense is that in general they segregate themselves from people who are different from them," said Jerome Stern, an FSU English professor who teaches a class in

gravitate toward similar individuals or find other ways to cope with being at a big, unfamiliar university.

"If you don't join a fraternity or sorority, it doesn't mean you'll interact with different people," Hayes said. "Some might link with other people like themselves, or might go home a lot."

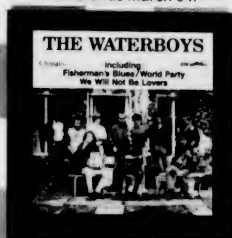
Susan Loh, an FSU sociology professor, said fraternities and sororities probably act as buffers for students, and if Greeks didn't exist, other groups would provide the same function.

"When you have a very large campus like this, and students come from other places, generally they look to form groups," Loh said. "And it's easier to join an ongoing group than for 30 students to form their own. It's a very natural phenomenon for people to join groups when they are in an unusual situation."

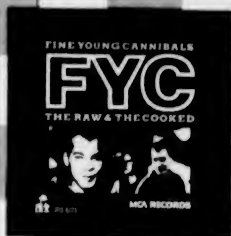
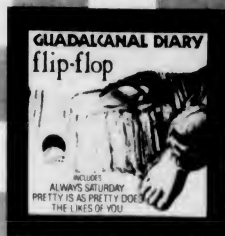
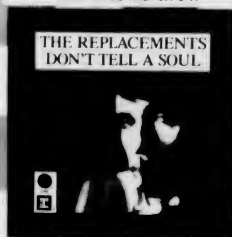
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Paradoxes of Green explored

BY LU VICKERS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Green is the color of my true love's hair"—Elizabeth Lide

Say "green" and what comes to mind? Springtime Tallahassee, golf, kudzu, green monkeys, green tea or green thumbs? How about greed, deceit, or development? Donald Trump?

Elizabeth Lide, an installation artist from Atlanta has been thinking "green" for quite a while now.

"It's hard not to if you're from the south," she said. "You know—collard greens."

Lide, who is also design director for *Art Papers*, a magazine that covers contemporary art in the Southeast, will be arriving in Tallahassee to set up her latest installation, "Green," at the Window on Gaines Street, Tallahassee's alternative artspace.

In her last installation/performance, "Weaving Water/Eating Cement" presented with Lee Heuerman at Nexus Gallery, in Atlanta, "green" symbolized growth. In The Window installation, Lide will be exploring the paradoxes inherent in the word green; the ways growth can turn into greed.

"Green" will consist of two 6 x 3 ft. tables pushed together against the back wall of the window space and covered with a sheet of white plastic. Lide will place about 30 white painted 4x4's ranging in size from eight to 36 inches on top of the plastic, skyline style. A snake made of human hair will slither through Lide's version of the Emerald City.

"I call the 4x4's Trump Towers," Lide said in a



Green symbolizes growth in Elizabeth Lide's 1988 installation/performance "Weaving Water/Eating Cement."

telephone interview from her home in Atlanta. "They will be covered with green painted blobs of sprayed on insulation—the color of green people use in the spring. On the wall behind the table I will hang laminated cards with the words 'Green is the color of my true love's hair,' but not in a particular order. It will be up to the viewers to put it together." Kind of like the Wheel of Fortune, except Vanna White will not be on hand.

Lide, a former Fellow at The Macdowell Colony and The Hambidge Center, has been doing installations since 1980 in places as diverse as Argentina, Italy, and North Carolina.

Steve Bradley, project coordinator for The Window said, "All of the artists we've had been provocative. Turn to GREEN, page 9

Heavy hand can't ruin enjoyable Teacher

BY ALBA AGUERO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Octavio Cortazar says his films are meant to create popular heroes with which the Cuban public can identify. He succeeds partially in his first narrative feature, *The Teacher*, but the film is weighted down by Cortazar's didactic approach.

The film is set in 1961, the year Fidel Castro's revolutionary government launched an all-out effort to abolish illiteracy in Cuba. Just two years earlier, in 1959, when the Cuban Revolution succeeded, 30 percent of the population could not read or write—nearly one million illiterates.

Many lived in remote areas of the countryside and were very difficult to reach. In March of '61, nearly 100,000 young students took to the country for a period of nine months to educate the campesinos.

The Teacher follows Mario, a 15-year-old literacy volunteer who travels to Maniadero Chiquito, a small village located in one of the most remote regions of the country, the Zapata Swamp.

It documents the relationship the boy develops with the villagers—particularly one peasant named Gonzalo. Initially surprised at Mario's youth, Gonzalo refuses to take part in the literacy classes offered in the evenings.

The boy cannot teach him anything, Gonzalo figures. And it would appear Mario takes the same approach toward the villager. But the two realize quickly their

assumptions were mistaken.

Gonzalo has always been a laborer—an expert wood cutter and hunter. He is also well-respected in his community and understands his people. But he cannot read.

Mario, on the other hand, possesses enthusiasm and book knowledge. But the country is alien to him and he is "afraid of everything, from spiders to death itself."

The teacher proposes a bargain to the older man. If Gonzalo will promise to help him learn courage, he will teach him how to read. Once Gonzalo's resistance is overcome the alliance yields excellent results for both.

Director Cortazar has a penchant for recording landscape and fauna which may be traced to his background as a journalist. His work is solidly grounded in the factual. In previous interviews he has admitted that he feels he must provide a context and environment for his characters. This he does very thoroughly by combining original documentary footage with several extended nature sequences and by introducing a radio announcer's voice to provide updates on the Bay of Pigs invasion.

The nature sequences depict the unusual plants and animals indigenous to the area—the large and beautiful Cuban tree, crocodiles, wild boars and the odd jutia.

It is noteworthy that the film features the first crocodile hunt to be shown in a Cuban film.

"It is also important to display, without tricks, an old Cuban profession, a Latin American calling as it is actually practiced," Cortazar said in an interview with

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Jeanine Meerapfel.

Enjoyable for the most part, the film is flawed by a lack of subtlety. This may be due, in part, to Cortazar's attempt to portray the enthusiasm of the early years of the Cuban revolution. The motive may be very understandable, but its effect is no less distracting.

Mario, for example, bursts in on a town dance, admonishing the villagers that dancing is frivolous. Dancing is best left for Sunday night entertainment, he says, the revolution has taken great pains to secure an instructor for the village. They should be studying.

Gonzalo supports Mario's stance and warns that anyone who fails to attend class the next morning will have to reckon with him.

When he finally agrees to attend classes, Gonzalo becomes the most zealous of students. His first sentence? "The revolution wins all battles."

Revolutionary leaders certainly felt they won the battle against illiteracy. At the conclusion of the literacy campaign Castro announced that Cuba was finally a nation free of illiteracy.

The former 'teachers' who were adults by the time Cortazar's film was released in 1977 seemed to agree. They made the movie one of the biggest box-office hits in Cuban cinema history.

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but Elizabeth is especially so. She's a very smart, high caliber artist. She's connected with Nexus contemporary Art Center as well as Art Papers."

"One thing I find interesting about her work is how symbolic her materials are; she's very resourceful in her use of materials, much like Joseph Beuys."

In 1982 Lide was Artist-in-residence with the University of Georgia Study Abroad Program in Cortona, Italy, a small town in the mountains of Tuscany.

One of the objects in Lide's Cortona installation may well have been one of the seeds for "Green," which has it's opening Friday night.

The artist made "bricks" out of pieces of wood covered with stucco and imbedded on one side with broken glass.

"The viewer had a tendency to want to touch the "bricks" because of their sensual and tactile-like qualities, but was then put off by the jagged pieces of glass," Lide wrote in her catalogue.

"I found a juxtaposition of these qualities in Italy—warmth, openness, calmness and simultaneous abruptness and hints of almost mysterious corruption and violence." The same juxtaposition of opposing qualities is inherent in the work green.

Lide's installation of "Green" couldn't be more appropriate for Tallahassee, a city which prides it's lush green landscape while simultaneously seeking the green of development. Trees are cut down to make money in more ways than one, and Lide's installation is a bird's eye view of a trumped-up city where green has transformed into green.

Tonight at 7:15, Room 240 of the Fine Arts Building, Lide will be speaking and showing slides of seven to eight installations she's done since 1980.

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Acoustic picker Gilewitz plays tonight

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

If Richard Gilewitz had missed a certain episode of the now-defunct musical showcase *Midnight Special* some 16 years ago, he might have become the next Burl Ives. Fortunately for fans of acoustic guitar picking, Gilewitz tuned in and was blown away by Leo Kottke's "Vaseline Machine Gun."

That was it for Burl Ives. "I just fell in love with that stuff," Gilewitz said, including such acoustic masters as John Fahey and Jorma Kaukonen. "And from that moment on, that's all I cared about."

When Gilewitz takes the stage at Finales tonight, every member of the audience will have a chance to see Gilewitz pay tribute to these heroes as well as playing a few tunes of his own. Gilewitz's finger-picking mastery extends to the 12-string and slide in addition to the standard 6-string version.

Gilewitz lives in Tampa, which has been his base for the 10 years he has been performing. Due to the geographical inconveniences of touring from South Florida, though, Gilewitz is eyeing St. Louis as a possible new central location.

"South Florida is the worst spot to tour from," he recently told *New Times* magazine. "Just to get out of the state is a full day's drive. From St. Louis you can tour a third of the country in a day's drive."

But Gilewitz has certainly had success in Tampa. He has opened for such diverse quality acts as Warren Zevon, David Bromberg, Mose Allison, Taj Mahal,

Richard Thompson, John Prine and idols like Fahey, Kottke and Kaukonen.

Leaving Tampa would also mean moving away from his guitar teacher, classical guitarist David Walbert, whose day job involves writing questions for the popular board game, *Trivial Pursuit*.

But Gilewitz may not need a teacher much longer. His debut LP, *Somehere in Between* has been released on Hacker Backer Records to warm critical response. And Gilewitz had a dream come true. His inspiration, Leo Kottke, recorded one of Gilewitz's songs, "Echoing Wilderness" (which Kottke has rechristened "Echoing Gilewitz") on his album, *A Shout Toward Noon*. Gilewitz made his record with money raked in from his day job as a computer programmer, a job he recently surrendered to chase his musical dream. Gilewitz told one interviewer, "I'll miss the money and the security. And the dental benefits."

For now Gilewitz is touring the East Coast in his Toyota Starlet (145,000 miles on it), trying to carve out his own musical identity. A suggestion: if you want to try his music, don't call it New Age.

"All that new-age-Windham Hill stuff is too much the same," he commented to *New Times*. "I guess I'm closer to folk and old blues than that new-age crap. And I throw away a lot of songs because I don't want to sound like Kottke or Fahey. I'm trying to come up with a new sound that's my own."

Richard Gilewitz plays the Grand Finales tonight at 9:30. Admission is \$2.

Busey's no-helmet stance still unchanged

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—Actor Gary Busey, who suffered severe head injuries in a December motorcycle accident and still experiences gaps in his memory, said Wednesday he remains opposed to mandatory helmet laws.

"I think helmets should be a personal decision," said Busey, looking pale but otherwise healthy during a news conference at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Busey, 44, said he opposes a blanket helmet law, but indicated he could support mandatory helmets and motorcycle education courses for "18- to 21- or 25-year-olds," who he said are more reckless.

While acknowledging that "helmet keeps your brains inside your skull," the actor contended they impair a rider's hearing and peripheral vision.

Busey, an active campaigner against mandatory helmet laws, was not wearing a helmet when he lost control of his Harley-Davidson Dec. 4 in Culver City and was thrown to the ground, striking his head against a curb.

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Yvonne Tucker's "Sunday Sista! #2" (foreground) and "Girl in Her Pensive Mood" (background) at Black Art Exhibit.

Black Art Exhibit is shining at CPD

BY CATHY CHESTNUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Earl Johnson's esoteric subject matter may seem odd—ordinary grocery bags, rendered seven different ways, comprise one of the artist's oil painting series. The overall effect leaves the viewer slapped in the face with the obvious-turned-original.

These brown paper bag re-creations are currently on display at the Center for Professional Development's Tallahassee Invitational Black Art Exhibit, in honor of February's Black History Month. The show will continue to run until March 10th.

Johnson is just one of six extremely talented Afro-American artists showing their distinct bodies of work in a wide variety of genres and mediums.

In the lobby of the conference center stand the

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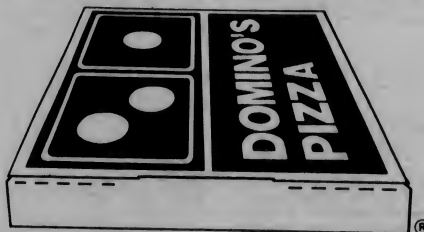
works of two local potters, Curtis and Yvonne Tucker. Yvonne's figurative vessels "Sunday Sista!" and "Sunday Sista! #2" are refreshing personifications of the urns. Yvonne's bust sculptures, one of a male and one a woman, both with their heads tilted skyward, are forged from beautiful black glazed pottery.

Curtis Tucker's four pottery pieces take on more concrete meaning in the forms of vases and a bowl, all attractively enhanced with iridescent glazes, unique designs and the random, yet brilliant, fortifications that result from primitive firing, or raku. "Bimini #1" is decorated with soft pink, powder blue and greenish opques coloring the engraved fish that encircle the near vase's open lip. "Gate to the Temple" is a sophisticated-looking piece due to the bottom portion being left ebony and unglazed while the upper half's glaze appears silvery and copperish.

Besides Johnson's oils and the Tuckers' pottery works, Marilyn Proctor is displaying ceramic and silkscreen works, Joe Rosche features a host of fine collages and Martin Payton takes his art outside the CPD building with a steel sculpture.

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SPORTS

Seminoles snap out of their slump by beating Hokies

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

LaSalle saw it last week and lived to tell the story. Virginia Tech wasn't so lucky Wednesday night.

The Florida State Seminoles scored 68 points in the second half against Virginia Tech and beat the Hokies 117-97 before 7,891 fans at the Civic Center. It continued a trend for the Seminoles, who put 67 points on the board in the second half last Thursday night against LaSalle in Philadelphia. The Explorers still beat FSU 101-100.

"The LaSalle game really turned us around," said Seminoles point guard George McCloud, who scored 16 of his 26 points Wednesday in the second half. "We scored 67 points in the second half of that game, and we just carried it over."

In the process, the Seminoles broke a four-game losing streak and raised their record to 20-6 overall and 8-3 in the Metro Conference. Virginia Tech is 10-17 and 1-10.

"We're very excited about getting win number 20 in the regular season," FSU Coach Pat Kennedy said. "This was a very crucial game for us tonight."

FSU, which never led by more than six points in the first half, needed a late run after trailing the Hokies 45-40 with 2:13 remaining. Tharon Mayes and Derrick Mitchell then led a charge that gave the Seminoles a 49-48 halftime advantage.

"I think we played well in the first half," Virginia Tech Coach Frankie Allen said. "We just didn't play two good halves of basketball."

To be more exact, the Hokies didn't do anything right the first three and a half minutes of the second half. During that time, the Seminoles went on an 18-2 run that gave them a 67-60 lead with 16:29 left.

FSU was sparked by three-pointers from Tony Dawson,



Florida State's Tharon Mayes (1) puts the pressure on Virginia Tech's Bimbo Coles.

Kennedy said. "That's the trend when we play Virginia Tech. We really played an up-tempo game tonight. It was great for our kids."

Bimbo Coles, the starting point guard on the U.S. Olympic team that earned a bronze in Seoul, tried to get his Hokies back in the game after FSU's quick second half start. The junior, who scored a team-high 24 points, helped cut the Seminoles' lead by canning 3 three-pointers in a span of less than two minutes. But, as far as Coles is concerned, a loss is a loss.

"I don't think I took command," Coles said. "I wanted to penetrate more when I brought the ball downcourt. They went to a zone. We were missing shots, so I took what was open."

It was the last Civic Center appearance for Dawson, Mayes, McCloud and Mitchell. Those seniors combined to score 92 points. Dawson, who had 18 at the half, wound up as the game's high scorer with 30. Hunter scored 20 points and grabbed a Civic Center-record 21 rebounds. Also, Mitchell, pressed into a starting role in mid-January when Mayes went down with a hand injury, had 16 points.

"Dawson did it early and late and McCloud did well," Allen said. "Hunter really blocked out on the inside."

The victory was FSU's first since the Seminoles beat South Carolina Feb. 8. That was the longest dry spell in Kennedy's career at the school. FSU now finds itself back in the running for the Metro Conference regular-season title. They are in a tie with Memphis State for the top spot in the conference since Louisville fell out of a share of the lead by losing to Cincinnati 77-71 Wednesday night.

FSU's final regular-season game will be against Southern Mississippi Saturday afternoon in Hattiesburg, Miss. If Memphis State loses to Virginia Tech that same day, the Seminoles would win the regular season title and take the top seed in the Metro Conference tournament in Columbia, S.C. next week. If Memphis State wins, the Tigers win the tie-breaker since they beat FSU in both regular-season games between the teams.

"This was just one of the two games we need," McCloud said. "If we win Saturday, we will at least be co-champions. I think that slump is behind us now."

FSU seniors provide fond farewell

BY JIM VERTUNO

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Four Horsemen of Florida State—George McCloud, Tat Hunter, Tony Dawson, and Derrick Mitchell—played their last home game for the Seminoles Wednesday night before an emotional crowd that came to bid them farewell.

Virginia Tech Coach Allen probably wishes the four had never made it to the Civic Center because those seniors combined for 92 points in a 117-97 FSU victory.

"Their seniors played good games," Virginia Tech Coach Frankie Allen said. "That's the way you write your script. I guess I can take solace in the fact that they won't do it to me anymore."

The evening began with royal treatment of the seniors. Red carpet was rolled out to center court for the introduction of the players and their family. Standing ovations were the order of the night.

Dawson took charge early, while Mitchell drove to the basket hard all night. McCloud put on his usual show of three-pointers and Hunter lit up the crowd with four dunks and a personal and Civic Center-record 21 rebounds.

The standing ovations came again when each left the court for the final time. For all four, the game was an emotional experience.

"It was great," McCloud said. "The fans here have been very good to me."

For McCloud, the team's leading scorer, the moment has come too soon.

"I've enjoyed playing the college game very much. When you're a freshman it's almost as if this day never comes," he said.

Playing in front of family and friends gave some incentive to Hunter whose mother hadn't seen him play since the Florida game at the Civic Center Dec. 3.

"I was very pumped," Hunter said. "I played with all

my heart tonight. The second half was the best basketball I've played this season."

Although Jacksonville native Mitchell's parents get to see him play often, he felt good about playing in front of his family and a vocal crowd of 7,891.

"The standing ovation had a very special meaning both times," he said. "We've had a tremendous season and it's great to know that the fans appreciate us."

Only Dawson seemed displeased with the turnout.

"We should have had more support. I'm happy about that but that came, but we should have had more people here tonight," he said.

Seminoles Coach Pat Kennedy had kind words all around for his seniors.

"We've got a great bunch of seniors. All four are outstanding players," Kennedy said. "The guys played extremely well tonight. The offense really opened up for them."

As far as Kennedy is concerned, McCloud should be Metro Conference Player of the Year. The FSU senior is considered a top contender along with Louisville's Pervis Ellison and Virginia Tech's Bimbo Coles.

"McCloud has been the most consistent player in the conference all year," Kennedy said. "I voted for him."

Although the attention was nice, the four insisted that getting the win was the most important part of the evening. It broke a four-game FSU losing streak and was the Seminoles' 20th victory of the season.

"A win like this gives us the momentum we need for the Southern Miss game and the conference tournament," McCloud said.

"We knew what we had to do. Coach Kennedy said from the start our goal was to make the Final Four. I hope we can do it. This is my last chance."



Seminoles senior Tony Dawson gets the ball stripped away as he drives the lane.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

New Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones Wednesday promised Arkansas legislators he would consider playing an exhibition game in War Memorial Stadium, prompting a standing ovation from the lawmakers.

"You don't know how

much this game puts in my tank getting this home pat on the back," said Jones, a North Little Rock energy executive who paid an estimated \$150 million for the Cowboys this weekend.

Atlanta Braves reliever Paul Assen-

macher turned down a one-year contract worth \$180,000. Wednesday, hours after general manager Bobby Cox thought he had reached an agreement with Assen-

macher. **Cincinnati Reds** out-

fielder Kal Daniels walked out of camp Wednesday in a contract dispute.

Daniels left after general manager Murray Cook offered him \$300,000 for the 1989 season. Daniels said he wants at least \$325,000.

"I'm exercising my right to walk out," Daniels said. "Murray has got to do

what he's got to do and so do I."

The Florida Gators beat LSU 104-95, clinching a tie for the SEC regular season title and Cincinnati beat Louisville 77-67 at Freedom Hall in college basketball action Wednesday night.

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from focusing on one thing at a
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
You know exactly where you are
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silly. Beware of attractive liars.
Security in love affairs are best kept
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Pro sports get dirtier every day

BY JACK CLIFFORD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If art imitates life, then sports must imitate politics. Scan the sports pages these days and you find too many stories of womanizing and problems with booze. It's apparent that defense secretary nominee John Tower hasn't cornered the market on such illicit actions.

Boston Red Sox third baseman Wade Boggs has been fighting a palimony suit. Former Los Angeles Dodger Steve Garvey was hit with a paternity suit last week. And now, New York Yankees outfielder Rickey Henderson is calling his teammates a bunch of drunks.

Henderson cited excessive drinking by players, specifically ex-Yankee pitcher Neil Allen, as one of the reasons that the Yankees didn't win the American League pennant in 1988. He failed to mention as a cause the fact that New York's pitching staff as a whole finished 12th among the 14 AL teams with a 4.26 ERA.

Ah, but keeping in the fine Yankee tradition at the managerial level, first-year skipper Dallas Green told *Associated Press* he would not get into the matter and if Henderson's teammates don't like the outfielder's comments, take it to the parking lot.

"It's none of my business," Green said. "That stuff has to be settled in the clubhouse. Let them go beat Rickey up if they don't like what he said."

Maybe John Tower should take Green's advice and rough up Senator Sam Nunn a little on the Senate floor.

Former Miami Hurricanes Coach Jimmy Johnson has somehow always been the center of controversy. Whether it's alleged recruiting violations, running up the score on opponents or turning out thugs disguised as football players, Johnson's way of doing things usually comes under attack.

Again, that's the case with his hiring as the new head coach of the Dallas Cowboys. Most have criticized Johnson for showing disrespect toward Tom Landry, the Cowboys' coach for all 29 years of the team's existence, who was fired when America's Team was sold last week. But, in Johnson's defense concerning this one instance, the criticism is misguided.

A college coach would have to be a fool to turn down what is easily the most prestigious position in all of professional football. Johnson got the proverbial "offer he couldn't refuse." It's the man who made that offer, new Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones, in need of a little tact.

Jones seems to have the personality of Yankees owner George Steinbrenner—arrogant, outspoken and, unfortunately, rich enough to buy his own sports team. And he certainly didn't endear himself to the Dallas fans with his treatment of Landry, saying if he couldn't have Johnson as his coach he didn't want the Cowboys. Let's face it, Jones is just another schmuck with money.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers Coach Ray Perkins is making it sound as though Florida State defensive back Deion Sanders, projected to be an early pick in the NFL draft in April, is practically suited up in orange and white. The Bucs own the next spot and Sanders has expressed an interest in playing in Tampa.

"I'd love to have him," Perkins told the *St. Petersburg Times*. "I'd walk to Tallahassee to have him. Sanders is a great young man, with talent to be all-pro at cornerback, safety or wide receiver."

There's no disagreement on Sanders' athletic ability. But, Perkins also praised him for his off-field actions. "There's not a thing wrong with Deion's personality. Deion is colorful, but what's wrong with that? He's never done anything bad or distasteful," the coach for the team that defines the word "bad" said.

Is Perkins kidding? Does he really think that a man who strikes a saleswoman during the course of a discussion about the purchase of a gift is just being "colorful"? Perkins couldn't consider a person who calls himself God distasteful?

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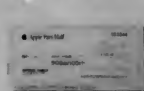
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end looks pretty good.

Divine rights and parking dominate another debate

BY JASON T. SHIPP
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's student body presidential debate Thursday at the Club Dunderbush brought student government members with years of experience into confrontation with newly registered parties that are adept at winning applause and attention, even if they might not get the votes in the March 8 election.

One of the new organizations, the Monarchy Party, desires to install their candidate, Andrew Arvesen, as sovereign of the student body. As the man who would be king, his qualifications for office are unique.

"We have the mandate of heaven," Arvesen said. "We rule by divine right. You can't argue with the voice of God. It is merely foolish to oppose the will of the Lord. To paraphrase King Louis XIV, I am Florida State."

Apathy Party presidential candidate David Schechter, along with running mate Mike Brannon, mocked members of the present senate for concerning themselves with petty issues. Brannon closed by unleashing a caustic verbal attack on student government.

"They just want to write down in their little resume, 'I served in the student senate and did absolutely f---ing nothing,'" Brannon shouted. "They do nothing. They need to get out and do something for the students. What have they done for you? They change 'chairperson' to 'chairman.' Oh, that really helps me. I want to thank all of you for doing that for me."

Seminole Party candidate Sean Pittman stuck to the meat and potatoes approach, emphasizing his record and experience and listing his accomplishments.

"I can honestly say that Amy and I are the most ethical, the most qualified and the most reliable for the job," Pittman said.

Action Party candidate Brandon Hornsby was unable to attend the debate due to illness. His vice-presidential running mate, Camie McFarlane filled in and issued a challenge to students to get involved in student government.

'They do nothing. What have they done for you? They change 'chairperson' to 'chairman.' Oh, that really helps me.'

—Mike Brannon

"Maybe I take this all too seriously, but I'm worried about you," McFarlane said. "I'm worried about our university. If you guys don't stand up and take to student government, what's going to happen about it? What's going to change?"

Progress Party candidate William Foutz called for an annual parking ticket amnesty day, when people can bring in all their fines and pay them for half the total amount. He was also the only candidate to say he was emphatically against an increase in tuition rates.

"We may not win the election, but we're going to ask the right questions," Foutz said.

Brently Kendall, FSU Party candidate, continued his crusade for better parking.

"If you elect me as your student body president we will have something done about parking," Kendall said, "and we'll have it done right away. 'Cause I know what pisses me off as a student, and it's parking."

Monarchy's Arvesen, perhaps soon to be King Andrew I, attempted to assure the fealty of his would-be subjects by showing the possible benefits of autocratic rule.

"Tradition. The tradition of a royal monarchy running things is a lot longer, and a lot more glorious than the tradition of fall rush. Excitement. Listen, when was the last time you cared about student government.

We'll at least make it interesting to read about. And finally, we have the divine right. And, we're going to give you candy, pigs. Eat candy," he said, hurling a handful of taffy into the audience of about 100 people.



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Monarchy Party candidate Andrew Arvesen favors benevolent despotism over the current system in use by FSU's student government association

FAMU election results will most likely stand

BY RON MATUS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although the final decision is still tentative, an appeal on last week's contested student government presidential elections at Florida A&M University appears doomed.

The appeal was filed by losing candidate Daryl Parks and running mate Gregory Perkins on a student supreme court decision to ban them from campaigning.

After a week long delay, Student Affairs Coordinator Bernard Hendricks and student government association's appointed lawyer William Ravnell made their recommendations on the appeal in a report to Vice President of Student Affairs Rick Flamer.

"We recommended that the matter be closed, that the election be declared valid, and that no further action be

permitted," Hendricks said.

Flamer, who said earlier that the pair's recommendations would carry considerable weight, is expected to make the final decision today.

On Feb. 15, the student supreme court partially overturned a decision by electoral commissioner Kimberly Smith to disqualify Parks from the campaign on charges of soliciting votes before the campaign had officially started. The court ruled that Parks had not violated the election code prohibiting such action, but that he had violated the "spirit" of the code. As a result, his name was returned to the ballot but on condition that he no longer campaign.

Parks and Perkins felt that the court's decision to bar them from campaigning, as well as the controversy surrounding the events, cost them the close election.

Earl Olden, secretary of student welfare over the past year, won the election by 93 votes.

But Ravnell said the decision was fair.

"Based on the evidence, their decision was the best one under the circumstances. I didn't see anything blatantly wrong to the extent it would merit overturning the decision," he said.

Ravnell added that Parks and Perkins can't complain about the four days of unopposed campaigning Olden received because of the court's ruling.

"They had already campaigned before they were supposed to. That makes up for it," he said.

Hendricks echoed Ravnell's sentiment.

"The supreme court ruled in Parks' favor," he said. Neither Parks or Olden could be reached for comment.

Salvadoran guerrillas offer compromise

BY ALBA AGUIERO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An unprecedented surge of violence may be expected if El Salvador's presidential elections proceed as planned March 19, said Jaime Suriano.

"These elections have a tremendous potential to be a detonator... of a social explosion that could lead to greater levels of violence," said Suriano, a representative of Radio Farabundo Martí, a radio station of the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front and the Democratic Revolutionary Front.

Suriano is in Tallahassee to deliver a lecture about the current political situation in El Salvador. He speaks tonight at 7 at Florida State University.

If the elections take place as scheduled, the ARENA party, which has long been linked to the death squads responsible for killing tens of thousands of Salvadorans, will be the likely winner, Suriano said.

Salvadorans are disillusioned by the Christian Democratic party's inability to deliver substantial political and economic reforms, he said. The party has proven to be both politically corrupt and now, politically irrelevant.

The public's rejection of the Christian Democrats, led by Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte, will insure a win for the ARENA party presidential candidate Alfredo Cristiani.

ARENA has already solidly defeated the Christian Democrats in the legislative elections.

"ARENA has a social base, but it is not a majority base," Suriano said. "Thousands of people in the country are not thinking of casting votes. They are thinking of how to carry out partial or total insurrection within the country."

Suriano warns that social unrest after the elections would not be mitigated by the passing of time, nor by an increase in U.S. economic aid. The situation would only force greater U.S. military involvement in El Salvador—direct military intervention.

Recently, the FMLN has engaged in dialogue with the government of El Salvador to try to forge an agreement which would enable the FMLN to participate in the elections.

Jan. 24, the FMLN extended a proposal to the Salvadoran government which Suriano sees as the last opportunity for the United States and Salvadoran governments to ease polarization and prevent more violence.

Suriano said the FMLN is considering the option of giving up armed struggle if the conditions of the proposal are met.

"Our proposal is aimed at preventing... violence in the country," he said. "The Bush administration has in its hands the possibility of preventing further bloodshed in the country."

The FMLN's plan calls for a reduction in the number of military personnel to pre-civil war levels, the



Jaime Suriano

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

prosecution of those linked to death squad activity and the postponement of the elections for four months.

Four months would be enough time for the FMLN to mobilize its social base, Suriano said. "The majority of our social base are not registered to vote."

Everyone over the age of 18 is required by law to register to vote in El Salvador. And registered voters are expected to vote. Those who don't risk being arrested or disappeared, said Suriano. Even so, 60 percent of the registered voters took a risk by not voting in the last election, he said.

The FMLN's decision to recognize the elections in the interest of peace, which is implicit in their proposal, is a significant concession, Suriano said. Now, the Salvadoran government must give due consideration to the FMLN proposal.

"After six weeks the Salvadoran government has still not responded positively to this statement," he said. "The ball is in their court."

Suriano speaks tonight at 7 in Rm. 201 Longmire Bldg. A musical benefit for the FDR will be held Saturday, from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Microsukee Land Co-Op. Tickets are \$4.

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THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meets today at noon at the International Students House, 914 W. Park Ave. Tickets for the spring banquet will be available also. For more information call 644-1702.

THE SOBER SEMINOLES HOLD A CLOSED AA meeting today at noon in Rm. 322 of the new union. For more information call Carolyn at 644-1741.

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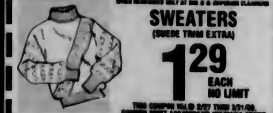
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University makes proposal for research standards

BY MINOR HAWK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Reacting to numerous cases of suspected fraud in scientific research, the National Institute of Health (NIH) and National Science Foundation (NSF) have stepped up their scrutiny of university research programs. The NIH and NSF have threatened to cut off federal funding for scientific research unless universities implement more stringent policies of research integrity and establish in-house procedures for correcting research misconduct.

In reaction to NIH and NSF demands, a Florida State University committee, headed by Dr. Penny J. Gilmer of the chemistry department, has drafted proposed guidelines for rules and regulations governing research misconduct.

"Many universities just follow the bare bones for NIH and NSF guidelines. On the other hand, we have spent a year and thought out a detailed process," said Gilmer, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley.

The draft summary for FSU's *Policies and Procedures for Investigating Allegations of Misconduct in Scholarship* lists examples of misconduct, such as "fabrication, falsification, plagiarism, deception, and the purposeful damage of someone else's research."

Gilmer's background includes personal experience with scientific misconduct by her peers. In 1980, she was working on an experiment that dealt with the immune system of lab mice.

"Someone interfered with the project by switching the mice until it was impossible to tell which mouse was which," said Gilmer. "First I thought someone put them in the wrong cage, but later I realized it was deliberate, and the culprit was never caught. Two years of work was ruined by someone."

In 1983 Gilmer learned about falsification of experiment by Arthur Hale, who was an immunologist like Gilmer.

"He was the closest to me in research dealing with purifying specific molecules of the immune system and putting them in artificial membranes," said Gilmer.

The New York Times' William Bradford Huie published a book, *Betrayers of the Faith*, which dealt with fraud and deceit in the halls of science. According to the book, Hale was found to have "faked one experiment and did not have adequate raw data for 20 others." Huie denied any wrongdoing but subsequently resigned.

"Hale was caught because he didn't have a license for the radioactive isotope which he claimed he used in a published experiment," Gilmer said. "Unfortunately, I never heard anymore than that about it."

'I wish all universities would have this sort of provision.'
—Penny Gilmer

One issue included in FSU's Draft Policies and Procedures that's not in NIH or NSF standards is a stipulation that, if fabricated data is published, FSU's Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies will notify the appropriate journal for a reponse.

"I wish that all universities would have this sort of provision, so that researchers would not be left high and dry not knowing (about the falsified data)," said Gilmer.

Not all cases of research misconduct are deliberate. In *The Chronicle of Higher Education* misconduct has been attributed to "sloppy science."

Chair of the Department of Medicine at the University of Chicago, Arthur H. Rubenstein said, "In the long run, the integrity of the research environment may be more damaged by sloppy or careless research practices, and lack of attention to traditional monitoring approaches, than by incidents of outright research fraud."

In the FSU draft on policies and regulations, this tendency is accounted for. Researchers must keep their notes for five years. This provides the researcher with a defense for honest mistakes and protects the scientific community from inaccurate results.

One problem that complicates the process of research honesty is the fear of being labeled a trouble-maker, or reprisals in the form of a lawsuit.

As *The Chronicle of Higher Education* points out, "Scientists find themselves publicly entangled in a catch-22 concerning the conduct of science: Scientists should search out the truth, but they should not risk damaging the careers of other researchers by publicly pointing out inaccuracies that they have published."

The FSU draft has a clause which stipulates, "The complainants will be asked to provide a notarized affidavit of the complaint." This places the accuser under the public scrutiny of his or her peers.

Yet not reporting research misconduct would be misconduct itself. A redeeming point in the FSU draft is that if the person is incorrect in their accusation, they will not be held liable if the statement is made in good faith.

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LETTERS

Half-baked truths

Editor:

The Muslim Students Association's recent disgraceful attempt (*re* *Flambeau*, Feb. 28) to justify the erstwhile death threats against Salman Rushdie (peace be upon him) derive from a fundamental ignorance of freedom of expression and religious tolerance. It's ironic that the majority of extremists who take umbrage with the novel have never even read it. Primarily, the book is not about Islam (and I have read it) but about migration, lost souls, Thatcherism, metamorphosis, good and evil amongst other issues. It is the work of fanatics who have distorted the author's intent (p.b.u.h.) and the Muslim Students Association apparently supports this.

Anyway, is Islam inimical to criticism? What kind of religion can claim that Western democratic freedoms are misguided paganism when it's fundamental proponents burn books and offer outrageous bounties to assassinate citizens of other nations? The "threat" that Rushdie (p.b.u.h.) supposedly poses to Islamic firebrands, the Koran and its various interpretations is a superficial one at best. Far more serious is the revealing depth of recent modern scholarship on Islam which illustrates many of the fallacies and half-baked truths that Salman only cursorily speculates on.

The latter literary genius has the last word on the subject when he writes in his excellent piece of fiction that "From the beginning men used God to justify the unjustifiable."

Ken Christie

Free speech

Editor:

D.K. Roberts has once again showed all *Flambeau* readers what a hypocrite she is. In a recent article she attacks George Bush and other Republicans for not supporting the First Amendment right to free speech. Earlier in the article she had blasted the Republican Party and, in particular, David Duke, for his affiliation with the KKK. I am not a racist and I certainly do not support the KKK. I do, however, support David Duke's right of freedom of speech. Only a hypocrite could say that Republicans do not support freedom of speech while Duke segregation is a form of democracy and that maybe Bill Grant will announce his membership in the National Association for the Advancement of White People. Roberts is saying that it is fine to be black (I mean African-American) and belong to the NAACP, but it is not all right to support the rights of minority white people. This is racism. Roberts is saying that there can be an exclusive black group, but there can't be an exclusive white group. The Black Student Union, the Jewish Student Union, etc. are all examples of the segregation that Roberts accuses

Duke of. There should be one student union which supports the only thing that all students at FSU regardless of their race, creed, and color have in common: we're all Seminoles! Roberts cannot rightfully say that Republicans are enforcing segregation while there are student unions designed solely on the basis of belonging to a particular religion or being black. She can also not intelligently say that Republicans do not support freedom of speech when Duke is doing just that. Roberts exercises her First Amendment right by insulting all Republicans (which I am very proud to belong to) by calling us reptiles.

Joshua Bernstein

Reap the harvest

Editor:

Forgive me, I was compelled to return. Some gin-soaked Scotsman named Christie from the poly sci dept. has been trying to use the *Flambeau* as his future source of published material. Get it while you can, for this is the pinnacle of your writing career. First we were subjected to your odiferous "How I Spent My Christmas Break Wiping Sandinista Butts" series. Today you try to balance the books with a shot at the Ayatollah. Hell, 10 years ago you and the Che Guevara gang in CPE hailed that Kuran-thumping cur who he overthrew that awful CIA-backed Shah.

Today, in the *St. Pete Times* your chief source of fantasy worship, Ortega, announced the imminent release of "1,932 political prisoners" in Nicaragua. While you were on your gums gunning the oppressed I don't suppose you got a chance to swig a few beers with those 1,932 counter-revolutionaries. Reap the harvest, putz.

Dan Price

Gun running

Editor:

In Monday's *Flambeau* Jack McCarthy says that according to Farah (St. Pete Times) the FMLN is using AK-47 assault rifles. He goes on to speculate with her that these AK-47 rifles were probably sold to the FMLN by the contras. This is the most ridiculous accusation I have heard of in some time. It is true that the contra rebels use AK-47 rifles, but the AK-47 is manufactured in the Soviet Union and is also standard equipment for Sandinista regular army. It has long been said that the Sandinistas support the FMLN. The rebel radio station operates out of Nicaragua and during the signing of the Araya plan, Daniel Ortega admitted that Nicaragua had been supporting the people of El Salvador. The AK-47 is the most widely used assault rifle in the world. The fact that the FMLN is using them is no surprise at all in consideration of their Soviet/Nicaraguan backing.

What is more interesting is the fact that the American made assault rifle, the M 16 is being used by the FMLN.

After a check of serial numbers it was learned that M 16 rifles being used by the FMLN were captured from South Vietnamese Army units in 1975. These captured weapons from the Viet Nam conflict have also shown up in the hands of Cuban/Soviet backed rebels in Chile and Columbia. Just thought you'd like to know.

Benjamin L. Champion

Brotherly advice

Editor:

Once in a while, your commentators fall face down by indicating their deep ignorance on a variety of issues. The commentary by Jack McCarthy, published Feb. 21 clearly showed that he needs a lesson in Islam. He has completely misunderstood the meaning of "In the name of God, the Compassionate, the Merciful." In his commentary on the issue of Salman Rushdie, he uses this phrase to somehow argue that Islam's God has tolerance, and therefore, his people—the Muslims—must have it too.

Mr. McCarthy must take note that, contrary to his claim, all schools of thought in Islam (including Shia and Sunni) have consensus on the meaning of that verse and it is not what he describes in his naive commentary. "Ar Rahman" (translated as the Compassionate) refers to the notion that God has provided all people—believers and nonbelievers—with everything they need to live by in this world, i.e. food, air, etc. And "Ar Rahim" (translated as the Merciful) is God's mercy upon believers in the hereafter only. The notions of "compassion" and "mercy" in this verse do not encompass those who deliberately distort the Islamic history and insult the prophets. In fact, in Chapter Nine of the Quran (Islam's holy book), God abstains from using the above-mentioned verse because that chapter is filled with harsh words for nonbelievers and those who fight against Him and His prophets.

The punishment announced by Ayatollah Khomeini is well established in Islam, and is not "extremist" at all. To criticize him, in this verse, is to criticize the whole Islamic thought. Of course, Mr. McCarthy has the right to declare his dislike of Islam in his commentaries. But my brotherly advice to him is that he does not allow his pens to run wild on issues which he is ignorant about.

Abu-Ahmad Tahr

LETTERS POLICY

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Driver program goes national

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Joe Harrison wants to get his Designated Driver program on the front page of newspapers across the country, instead of the fatality statistics involving drunk drivers.

Harrison is president of the program at Florida State University that provides a ride home to students who've had too much to drink.

The program has been successful since it began at FSU in April, 1988, and has since been adopted by several universities in Florida. Because of its popularity, Harrison decided to take his ideas to Washington D.C. and present them to the nation's leaders.

"Everyone we've talked to in Washington is psyched about it," Harrison said. "We plan on inviting all the congressmen and senators to a banquet and telling them more about the program. Hopefully, even President Bush and VP Quayle will be there."

Harrison said he will begin a bus trip April 4 to Washington D.C. and will be stopping to give talks along the way. Banquets are planned in Raleigh, N.C. and in Atlanta, Ga. to meet with the governors of each state and representatives from several universities.

There will be some interesting companions on the trip, Harrison said. They are inviting football players from the Cincinnati Bengals and the Miami Dolphins to help with promotion. Even the press is invited to come along. "But that's not all," he said. "Next week we're going

'Our object is to get drunk driving out of the backs of people's minds and into the front.'

—Joe Harrison

to St. Louis to discuss getting Anheiser-Busch as a national sponsor."

The support from such a large company could mean national attention, Harrison said.

He said the big test will be the banquet at the American Press Center in Washington D.C. where he may meet with the president. The next day, April 7, Harrison will address Congress, outlining his program. "I never thought it would come to this," said John Woodward, vice-president of the FSU program. "I've been with Joe from the beginning and I didn't think it would take off as well or as soon as it has. I hoped it would because it's such a great idea."

Woodward said they don't expect to work very hard to sell the program because it should sell itself.

"Our object is to get drunk driving out of the backs of people's minds and into the front," Harrison said.

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BY JOANNA HAZELDEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Anyone can improve their mental or physical skills if they take more control over the way they live their life.

Lino Stanchich, a prominent speaker on macrobiotics, can teach people how to take control this weekend at the Unitarian Universalist Church.

"It's a way to organize your life," Stanchich said. "It's not a diet in itself, but a concept to choose a diet, exercise program, a way to become what you want to become."

Stanchich, a former New York restaurant owner and manager, became involved with macrobiotics 20 years ago and now works with the Miami Foundation of Macrobiotics. In addition to lecturing at the six other macrobiotic foundations in Florida, he also gives counseling sessions, advising individuals on how to rearrange their lifestyles to meet personal goals.

Sue Cavallo-Lay is the former director of the Tallahassee Foundation of Macrobiotics, and currently teaches macrobiotic cooking methods.

"Stanchich began giving lectures in Tallahassee after May 1968," she said, "when a group of families interested in macrobiotics formed the Tallahassee foundation and affiliated with the foundation in Miami."

Elizabeth George and her family began following the macrobiotic program several years ago after attending a macrobiotic pot luck dinner. She said it's a doctrine of living that, if adhered to, brings about a better, healthier lifestyle.

"Macrobiotics is a way of living in a physical and mental sense," said George.

George explained that one of the main focuses of the theory is food because it's such a common form of interaction between people.

She also said that since food is a source of energy, it becomes affected by the form of energy used in preparing it.

"The more simply and traditionally the food is prepared, the higher the output of energy," George said.

She also explained that the best type of food for each person varies, depending on your ethnic background, the type of environment you were brought up in and what kind of food is seasonally available where you live.

But all this is not to imply that your diet has to be restricted.

"You don't have to live on a rigid diet," said George. "You can enjoy a variety of foods."

The macrobiotic lecture Friday begins with a covered dish dinner at 6 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 2810 N. Meridian Rd. Tickets are \$4 for members and students with valid ID's, \$5 for non-members. Tickets for Saturday's 1 p.m. session at the Unitarian Church are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. For further information call 582-3026.

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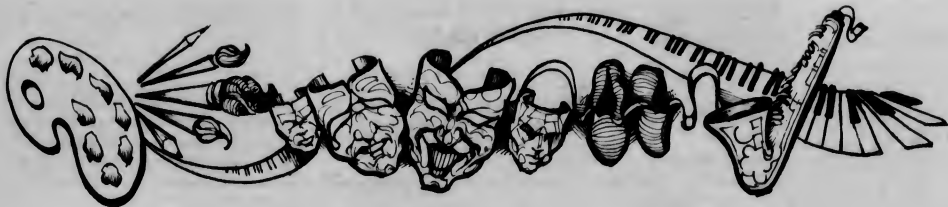
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AT WEEK'S END

Film flourishes in Florida

BY MARY JANE RYALS

FLAMBEAU FEATURES EDITOR

Little by little, film making talent is abandoning L.A. and New York to move to Florida because there are a lot more opportunities here, says Richard Bram, executive producer for *Miami Vice*.

"This is a community that supports film and that's interested in film growth," Bram said in an interview with Public Television program *Florida Crossroads*. Tonight *Crossroads* features Florida's film industry.

With studios like Universal and Disney/MGM already in place in central Florida and the new Naples International Studio forming in the southwest region, Florida ranks third in the nation in film revenue.

This comprehensive TV show covers the history of film-making in Florida, where Laurel and Hardy did early work. It shows interviews with producer/director Ron Howard, Oscar and Emmy winner for editing Grant Smith and *Miami Vice* star Phillip Michael Thomas, all working in Florida now.

The program also emphasizes the need for educational training in Florida to sustain the fast-growing industry, and how that need will begin to be met through Florida State University's fledgling film school opening next fall.

Concrete evidence of Florida's viable film industry is the Disney/MGM 139-acre park, including a fake Manhattan. Blocks and blocks of imitation Manhattan city streets were built to facilitate production of New York scenes without New York.

Florida's Universal Studio is presently working on a feature film, *Parenthood* with Ron Howard

as director/producer, and an all-star cast including Steve Martin. Mary Steenburgen and Jason Robards.

Miami Vice, viewed in over 50 countries, has helped Florida's image in the film world. Miami is now the place to film, says Dick Renick, director of Miami Metro-Dade's Office of Film and TV.

"This is a very popular area," says Renick. "A made-in-Miami feature is like a status symbol."

Miami also boasts a hefty \$150 million spent in 1988 for production in Dade county, he said.

FSU School of Communications graduates made good have plenty to say about the help they got from professor Don Ungarut's on-the-job training program at the school.

Herb Davis, assistant cameraman with *Miami Vice* since its premiere, attributes his present position to FSU. He got a slot on a feature film as a film loader through the university's training program. Otherwise, according to Davis, it's very unusual to just fall into such technical positions.

"There really is no entrance to that kind of work," he says.

South Florida freelance Production Coordinator

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Silly Steve Martin will star in made-in-Florida feature film "Parenthood."



Mary Steenburgen

A pair of Texas one-acts shine at Young Actors Theatre

BY OLGA ASAL

FLAMBEAU WRITER

"That's what happens when you get all sentimental and miserable. You write poems."

This dictum on a sign in Florida State's Williams Building caused a titter in turn through the poetry workshops, as the aspiring Dickinsons decided that the aspiring Hemingways were gunning down their art form again. They planned to retaliate until someone bent to examine the fine print under one of the messages and discovered it was all the fault of the aspiring O'Neills.

The blame belongs to James McLure, author of *Bourbon and Laundry* and *Lone Star*, currently being produced at the Young Actors Theatre by the Offstreet Players.

The lines are spoken in *Bourbon and Laundry* by a Maynard, Texas mother of three named Hattie (Sue Woodka), escaping the afternoon heat, her children and her passionless marriage by drinking bourbon and folding laundry with her best friend Elizabeth (Susan Taylor).

It is 1974. Remember? Post Vietnam. In Maynard, Hattie and Elizabeth confront the oppressiveness of all this, Hattie with an adjuvants that is only aggravated by the bourbon and Elizabeth with slow, patient drags from her cigarette. Both are holding

Hattie is waiting for the excitement that passed her by in high school in the form of her old sweetheart, Wayne, to roll back around and rescue her from the "good man" she married, from the petty exclusivity of Amy Lee Fullernoy's country club, and from a band of children who can break a solid steel hammer.

Elizabeth is waiting for her husband Roy, whom she hasn't seen in two days. He is "the last wild thing around here," even Vietnam hasn't changed that.

Taylor's portrayal of the contemplative side of Elizabeth is very successful. Her gaze toward an imaginary horizon gives a true sense of the distances in the Texas desert and the distance between herself and the absent Roy.

Woodka is an effective mixture. She plays Hattie as compassionate, yet bored into viciousness.

The cast of *Lone Star* is all male. Here, we finally meet Roy (Jim McMurtry), whose attachment to his sixteen-year-old pink Thunderbird convertible is as profound as his attachment to his wife. Out behind Angel's Bar, Roy sits in a litter of popcorn kernels and Lone Star beer cans trying to explain to his brother Ray (Kevin Lacke) why he just can't seem



Laundry and *Bourbon*'s "Elizabeth" (Susan Taylor) looks on knowingly as "Hattie" (Sue Woodka) discovers that her husband's underwear is not bright-white.

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Jill Szymanski says the same training program gave her the experience she needed. FSU sent her to Ocala to work on the set of *Cross Creek*.

"Being production assistant (for *Cross Creek*) kept me on the set, kept me in the position to really learn," Szymanski says. FSU's film school is essential, says Oscar winner Grant Smith, head of the Naples International Studio.

According to Ungarait, the undergraduate program will concentrate on production management. The graduate program will focus on six core creative aspects of film: production, direction, writing, camera work, sound and editing.

According to *Crossroads*, Florida would like to be doing \$1 billion in film-making business by the year 2000.

An tonight's program says—like it or not, California and New York, we're in the movies.

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to get started on anything. Ray, whose football knee and "football brain" kept him out of combat, cannot understand where his brother got lost. He has remained in Maynard, became friends with Cletis Fullernoy, whose shoes Roy despises, and admits to being rather mystified by female reproductive organs.

In general, *Lone Star* moves better than *Laundry*, partly because of its greater emphasis on physical comedy, but also because all three actors give strong, concentrated performances. Lacke, in particular, seems more comfortable in this role than he did in the Young Actors' production of *Orphana*. But the relationship between Roy and Ray is the highlight of either of these comedies and probably the first reason for seeing this production.

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True Believer just doesn't cut it

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If I see another film bastardize the spirit of 1960s Americana by cloaking it in modern day garb, I'm going to hang my devout liberalism on a meat hook.

Joseph Ruben's *True Believer* sends out a message of social injustice which I liken to arguing with a Republican. You state your facts, you become frustrated and the Republican ends up as shallow and callous as when the argument began.

The main problem with *True Believer* is that the well-intentioned message is muddled in so much racial claptrap that it never really drives its purpose home.

James Woods (resembling one of Paul Revere's pony tailed Raiders) plays defense attorney Edward J. Dodd, an ex radical of the love generation now resigned to handling cases involving drug dealers whose constitutional rights have been violated.

He seems likable enough, has long hair, smokes pot and preaches about the evils inherent in the system. The charm quickly wears off, however, as we find out that Dodd is the only dope smoking attorney in the land whose at times closely reflect the same punheaded ideals as the fascists he's trying to bury. Gee, maybe it's lawyers in general.

Adding to the moral confusion is a recent Michigan law grad played by Robert Downey Jr. (the loser from *Less Than Zero* who could never take his drugs correct) by He dutifully gave up profitable job offers to come work for Florida who has been a hero to him since

REVIEW

his book-learning days. Downey initially follows Woods around like a toadie but soon becomes a sort of moral conscience which Woods must contend with.

Downey is such an incredible cheesehead that I simply want to chisel his teeth out every time I see him; after witnessing this performance I'm more adamant than ever.

Our two quasi-Robin Hoods are confronted with a murder case involving a Korean named Shu Kai Kim (Yupo Okumoto). Eight years before there was a gangland killing in Chinatown and Kim looks guilty as hell. But Woods has faith in his innocence and with Downey's invaluable assistance, hops on his self-righteous stallion and begins his civil rights-minded gallop toward social justice.

Along the road Woods encounters ruthless district attorneys, uncooperative witnesses and even the stereotypical Nazis which, let's face it, no suspense film should be without. He is ridiculed and beaten, martyred and hated, and finally ends up battling himself for inner truth and enlightenment. Meanwhile the poor slob defendant still sits in the slam.

The final courtroom struggle is brutally predictable and, if my legal savvy serves me right, breaches nearly every aspect of proper trial procedure. Without revealing the formulaic ending, let's just say that Woods and his



James Woods is the dope-smoking lawyer with a conscience and a ponytail in *True Believer*.

cohort should have donned 10 gallon white hats.

The blatant racial overtones of the film are so preposterously trite they border on reverse discrimination—"the 'you white, you dress in suit, you bad' type ideology. How can bigotry injustice be fingered and cured when the medium focusing on it is equally biased? If you want a film masked in good intentions with little to offer in regard to pure ethical quality, *True Believer* is your ticket. On the other hand, if you want the real McCoy, stay home and watch *The Verdict*, available at your local video outlet.

True Believer plays at Capitol Cinemas. Screening times are 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 10:00.

Mamou brings the bayou to Tallahassee

BY
STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Mamou, the self-titled debut album by a Louisiana quartet, willfully attempts to mislead the listener with its first track, yet another rendition of the Cajun classic, "Jolie Blonde." When the slow, waltzing song begins, it sounds like a somewhat faithful rendition and you lean to settle back in your chair, ready for an album's worth of traditional, uninspiring music.

A shock awaits you. The drums crack once, followed by a pregnant pause. Suddenly, the tune is transformed into a raging rocker, fueled by a pounding rhythm section and highlighted by crackling bursts of guitar and hyperdrive fiddle. You can lean forward in your chair now—you won't be bored. *Mamou*, which plays the Club Downunder Saturday night, is not a Cajun band any more than the Fugees are traditional Irish balladeers or Los Lobos is a typical Mexican folk band. All these groups filter their own regional sound through the esperanto of rock 'n' roll. And while *Mamou* is not quite on the level of the other two groups yet, its debut LP is extremely promising.

The songs reflect a wide range—from the acoustic, bittersweet "La Louisiane" to the galloping



Louisiana band Mamou plays the Club Downunder Saturday night.

rocker "Bayou Teche," probably the record's best song. Most of the songs were written by guitarist Steve LeFleur in French.

The band makes these songs move and is at its best when the guitar-fiddle-accordion attack is in high gear. The music only lags when LeFleur's voice, which can be as twangy after a full ride, starts to grate on the nerves. But when he rips a lead from the guitar, all is forgiven.

While Cajun purists will no doubt be offended at this blatant bastardization, so what. Rock music is based on the idea of incorporation and *Mamou* is another logical, highly charged step in the process.

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Rattlers like their chances in MEAC tourney

BY PAUL SHIRER

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Settled comfortably at the Embassy Suite Hotel a short ways from the Greensboro Coliseum, Florida A&M awaits its semi-final matchup with Coppin State Friday in the Mid Eastern Athletic Conference tournament.

It's the same scene and time as years past, but a different aura altogether glows over the tournament. Sort of an air of jubilation after the fall of an empire. No longer will teams try with great hope to knock off the mighty one, only to go home defeated—all due to the elimination of North Carolina A&T, which lost its opening-round game to Coppin State.

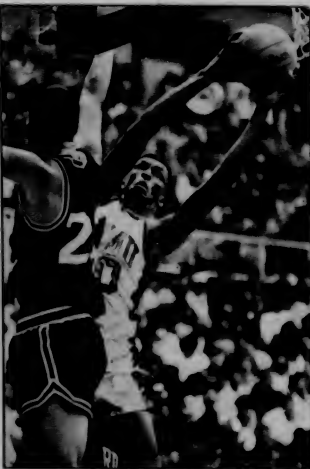
For seven years, the Aggies dominated the MEAC and were awarded a berth in the NCAA Tournament. No other team from the conference has gone to the NCAAAs, which starting giving the MEAC an automatic bid in 1981.

FAMU has the freshest memory of how quickly North Carolina A&T can dispose of NCAA tournament hopes, losing to the Aggies in the MEAC final last year. This year the Rattlers, who are 19-9, come in seeded second and are considered by some to be the conference's best team. Coppin State, 18-10, is third-seeded and has nearly as many fans boasting it as the MEAC's top team.

FAMU Coach Willie Booker respects the Eagles. "Coppin is the team to beat in the conference," Booker said. "South Carolina State is the conference winner, but I think Coppin is just as good or better."

FAMU beat the Eagles 69-68 at Gathym Gym Jan. 23, but lost 68-64 at Coppin State. In Baltimore, the Rattlers believed they lost to controversial clockwork in the closing minutes.

"In the last minute when Coppin had the ball, the girl started the shot clock over when it was down to three



Florida A&M's Thomas Dow goes to the basket in a game against Howard earlier this season.

seconds," FAMU point guard Terry Giles said. "But those are the breaks. That was a hard one for us."

The game begins at 5:30 p.m. and will be televised on a tape-delay basis by the Sunshine Network (cable 23) Saturday at 8 a.m. No. 1 seed South Carolina State plays Morgan State at 7:30 p.m. The championship will be televised live by ESPN (cable 8) Saturday at 9 p.m.

The MEAC named its all-conference members Wednesday, placing two Rattlers on the team. Forward Leonard King, FAMU's only senior, was voted to the first team and finished runner-up to Delaware State forward Tom Davis for Player of the Year.

But Bargas doesn't feel the pressure of his position and enjoys the challenge. "It feels good coming in just for third base," Bargas said. "I'm not worried about trying to live up to everyone's expectations but I think I'm doing a good job. A lot of tough balls come into third and that's why it's fun. Mistakes will happen but I won't let myself get frustrated and I won't make excuses for myself either. If it happens, it happens. The next ball is all that matters."

Bargas' statistics aren't as impressive as he would like them to be. He's hitting .255 in the Seminoles' first 14 games. Bargas has a .857 fielding average. "I haven't been struggling in the field as much as at the plate," he said. "I just need to take my time, concentrate and give it my best shot."

Bargas' teammates believe he will grow more confident in the field and at the plate with time.

"He's playing great third base," pitcher Ricky Kimball said. "But his hitting isn't as good as I'm sure he wants it to be. I'm sure his hitting will come around. He's just getting adjusted to playing our kind of baseball."

After losing three of four games against South Florida in the past week, the Seminoles are 9-5 overall. Bargas thinks the team's recent troubles will keep the team humble.

"This is good for us to lose because now the guys aren't just walking around saying how great we are," he said. "I know we're good. We were able to prove it when we beat Arizona State. We didn't expect South Florida to be as good as they were plus we made a lot of mistakes. We'll be able to get back on a roll with Rice."

The Seminoles host Rice in a three-game series starting Friday at Hower Stadium at 3:30. The second game is Saturday at 2 p.m. and the Sunday game also starts at 2 p.m.

Yankees' loss was Seminoles' gain

BY DIANA O'BRIEN

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Last year, Rob Bargas had made a choice between the New York Yankees and Florida State. The third baseman from Sacramento, Calif. picked FSU.

For Bargas, the offer of a \$44,500 signing bonus from the Yankees—who picked him on the 10th round of the amateur draft last June—was hard to turn down. But he's glad he did.

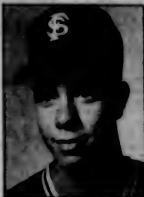
"My parents wanted me to get more of an education," the junior physical education major said. "So I came out here for school and play good baseball. I'm glad I came. I'm growing up. I think and hopefully, the Yankees will take me again when I'm ready to graduate."

After transferring from Sacramento City Community College, and turning down offers from Arizona and Southern California, Bargas headed south to Florida because he was impressed with FSU's program.

"I liked what I saw on the recruiting trip," he said. "Coach Martin knows what he's doing. Coming to FSU gave me a chance to get away from home and I like it here. It's quiet and that's all I need, plus a few wins here and there."

Martin recruited Bargas specifically for the third base position. In seasons past, Martin has moved players from other positions to third.

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Greyhounds are back for 31st JCKC season

BY JACK CLIFFORD

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Like the swallows of Capistrano, the greyhounds annually return to Monticello.

The Jefferson County Kennel Club will open its 31st season of greyhound racing Friday night with the usual 13 races. Steve Andris, president of JCKC, expects a crowd of 3,000 to heed the advice of the track's advertising slogan "how can you win if you haven't been?" on opening night.

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The minimum amount that can be wagered on any race is \$2 but there's an almost endless amount of combinations to try your luck. The three most popular bets to make are trifectas (picking the first three dogs in order), quinela (selecting two dogs and having them finish first and second, in any order) and the superfecta (four dogs in order). Other bets are win, place, show and the daily double.

The odds on each dog or combinations are determined by the bettors themselves. Quinela payouts are usually in the \$20-150 range, but it's the trifectas that can fatten your bank account or give you enough money to come back.

"We've had \$14,000 trifectas come in," Andris said. "Sometimes the dogs that aren't expected to come in do just that."

Last year, the introduction of the Florida Lottery took money away from parimutuel tracks across the state, but Andris believes going to the dogs is a better deal.

"We give the fans back 82 percent of what we take in," he said. "The lottery has one winner and that's spread out over a 20-year period."

And the track offers dinner at the Turf Club dining room, enclosed seating areas and a safe atmosphere.

"You come in, we've got food and beverage, closed circuit TV to watch the replays of the races and women feel at ease alone here. Overall, I think we've got a nice little facility," Andris said.

JCKC is located on U.S. 19, exactly three miles north of the Monticello courthouse. Take Highway 90 east from Tallahassee and turn left at the courthouse, then follow the "little doggie signs."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State basketball team, 20-6 overall and 8-3 in the Metro Conference, faces conference foe Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, Miss. Saturday at 3 p.m. (EST). The Seminoles had lost four consecutive games before beating Virginia Tech 117-97 Wednesday night at the Civic Center. Southern Mississippi is 10-15 overall and 2-9 in the Metro after an 86-77 non-conference victory over Chicago State Wednesday night.

Sign-ups for badminton have been extended. You have until Monday to come by room 136 Tully Gym to enter. Play begins Wednesday and all that is required is a validated FSU ID. It's a fun activity for everybody and you can sign up for beginning, in-

termediate and advanced divisions. Winners in all advanced divisions will receive the coveted IM champion shirts to wear proudly.

There will be an over-the-line (3-on-3) softball tournament Wednesday, March 15 at the intramural fields. Teams will consist of three people, with at least one member being female. Sign-ups will take place next week in 136 Tully. Just stop by with a validated FSU ID to enter.

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Writing in the window of the Pi Kappa Alpha house following the decision to ban the fraternity for five years.

Policing the Greeks Relations are not what they could be

Last in a series

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The cold war between Florida State University police and fraternities has begun to thaw out, FSU officials and Greek leaders have said.

Even though the FSU police have taken a very pro-active stance in battling the use of alcohol by minors, FSU officials say the number of police responses to incidents at fraternity houses has dropped from last year.

But there is still apprehension on both sides, FSU Dean of Student Affairs Jim Hayes said.

"To be perfectly honest, there is (an adversarial relationship) to some degree," FSU Dean of Student Affairs Jim Hayes said. "It depends upon the police officer who responds to the call. Some officers do things, that in certain situations, causes things to escalate."

FSU police spokesman Lt. Jack Handley acknowledged that the dealings between police and fraternities were not the best they could be. Handley agreed that sometimes officers and fraternities were involved in tense situations.

"I wish (the relationship between police and fraternities) was better," Handley said. "I'm not going to say, 'hey everything is rosy,' and that's not a problem. Officers are human beings, and after they respond time and time again, they can get frustrated. That does not justify it. I'm simply saying officers are human."

Ian Saltzman, Interfraternity Council president, said the situation between fraternities and police has changed for the better, but is still not totally harmonious.

"I think the relationship between the Greeks and

police has improved," said Saltzman. "But there are instances where police need to be more professional."

Fraternity incidents

FSU police responded to approximately 22,000 calls in 1988. According to figures provided by Lt. Handley, officers responded to 195 incidents at fraternity houses between the month of August of 1988 and Feb. 1, 1989. These incidents involved mainly complaints of loud noise, but also include underage drinking and fights, Handley said.

Fraternity members have been critical at times of the attitude of police who intervene at parties and how often police get in confrontations with fraternity members.

Hayes said the number of incidents involving fraternities has decreased compared to last year. But Handley said officers could be spending their time elsewhere.

"We'd rather be doing other things than responding to these types of disturbances," Handley said. "If they would follow the university guidelines we wouldn't have so over there often."

The main problem that officers have faced is that when they go to a fraternity house to answer a noise or party complaint, the people they deal with change, Handley said.

"It's very, very difficult to deal with a situation when you have game playing going on," Handley said. "The officers will have to go back several times. They will go there and talk to one person and when they get another complaint the first person has disappeared."

But many fraternity leaders said during spring rush that they did not have any problems with the

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Speaker warns of coming troubles in El Salvador

BY ALBA AGUERO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The people of El Salvador are desperate for significant economic and political reforms. They have waited so long, without results, Jaime Suriano said, that a general uprising seems imminent.

Suriano, a spokesperson for Radio Farabundo Marti, wants the American public to understand that the current situation is the culmination of a long history of United States involvement in Central America.

"I want you to see that all this adamant opposition to social change in our country... has only contributed to polarizing our society, has only contributed to radicalizing our society," he said. "At this point there is no amount of economic or military aid that can prevent this social explosion."

Friday night Suriano explained why the nation is in crisis and why he believes the situation may explode if the upcoming presidential elections are not postponed.

"Economically, the country finds itself now in the production levels of the 1960's," and the current rate of inflation is 300 percent, he told the audience at Florida State University's Longmire Building.

There is only one doctor per 10,000 Salvadoran

citizens, only one university in the country, he said. Twenty-one percent of the population has been forced into exile for fear of political persecution.

"After nine years (of civil war) the situation is dismal," he said.

According to Suriano, Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte and the Christian Democratic party have failed to make good on their promise to introduce significant economic and political reform.

Even the labor unions, the traditional base of support for the Christian Democrats, have lost faith in the party, he explained. Now labor leaders join the church in pressuring the government to adopt the FMLN proposal presented to the Salvadoran government in January.

The proposal calls for a reduction in the number of military personnel, prosecution of those linked to death squad activity and postponement of the



Suriano

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FAMU election appeal is denied

BY RON MATUS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's over, but it's not over.

Florida A&M University Vice President of Student Affairs Richard Flamer announced Friday that the disputed student government presidential election will not be rerun despite an appeal by the losing ticket.

Daryl Parks and running mate Gregory Perkins filed an appeal with Flamer over a controversial student Supreme Court decision which they felt had cost them the close election, which was won by Earl Olden.

The court ruled Feb. 15 that although Parks had not violated an election code regarding the soliciting of votes before the official campaign starting date, he had violated the "spirit" of the code. They overturned an earlier decision by electoral commissioner Kim Smith to disqualify them on

the alleged violation, but banned them from further campaigning.

After echoing recommendations from Student Affairs Director Bernard Hendricks and student government-appointed attorney William Ravelenfil, Flamer said there was nothing in the appeal which would cause him to overturn the court's ruling and call for another election.

The decision was "unusual but fair," he said.

But Perkins said he and Parks were not satisfied with Flamer's ruling and would take the appeal to university President Frederick H. Humphries this week.

The election code in question states that no candidate is allowed to solicit votes before the active campaign date. Parks was charged with violating the code during a speech at a Presidential Scholars Association meeting

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police. Both Dave Adamson, Tau Kappa Epsilon president, and Joe Snowden, Alpha Tau Omega president, said the only time the police came by their spring rush parties was to request that they keep the noise down on Thursday evening.

Lack of communication

Sororities at FSU enjoy a good relationship with campus police and have praised them for their swift and diligent action. The relationship between fraternities and police is somewhat harder to pin down.

There was no love lost between members of Pi Kappa Alpha and FSU police following an alleged rape at the Pike house. The fraternity was banned from FSU for five years for obstructing the police investigation into the incident. Shortly before the house was vacated by the brothers, a message written on the windows said "FSU police are rent-a-cops."

Sources inside the fraternity said they cooperated with the investigation, but the police were still not satisfied. One of the chief complaints made by Pikes was that the failure to return phone calls by officers investigating the alleged rape was characterized as obstruction of the investigation. Hayes said last summer that testimony of police officers proved to be the most damning against the Pikes.

When the Pikes appealed the five-year ban to Dean Hayes, they compared their case to that of Phi Delta

'Officers are human beings, and after they respond time and time again, they can get frustrated.'

—Jack Handley

Theta, which was suspended from FSU for two years last April. Phi Delta Theta was found to have allowed under drinking at a fraternity function. They were cleared of any wrongdoing in the assault of a campus police officer, but the Pikes mentioned it in their appeal.

"The irony here is that, at most, the campus police were complaining that the undergraduate president of the (Pike) chapter failed to return phone calls fast enough or otherwise provided information which, as pointed out above, is constitutionally protected," the Pike appeal stated. "Thus, the analogy is that if you assault a campus policeman the offense is two years, but if you do not return his phone calls the offense is five years."

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COP BEAT

BY LAUREN LUSTIG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Disarming visit

A 21-year old woman awoke 3:30 a.m. Saturday in her home on the Northwest side of town to find a stranger fondling her body. Tallahassee police Lieutenant Duane West said.

The woman and her boyfriend had arrived home early and retired to bed by midnight, forgetting to lock the

front door, West said.

When the startled woman first awoke she thought her boyfriend was touching her. Then she realized he was asleep beside her, West said.

Fearful, she remained silent. She watched what she thought were two men go through drawers around the room. Then she fell back asleep, West said.

The next morning she called police who are still investigating the alleged incident, West said.

IN BRIEF

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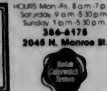
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Machinists' strike keeps Eastern Airlines grounded

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Eastern Airlines lashed out Sunday at pilots who have virtually grounded it by refusing to cross picket lines, while striking machinists mapped plans for secondary pickets expected to go up Monday in an effort to shut down railroads and other airlines.

In Washington, Secretary of Transportation Samuel Skinner said the Bush administration is prepared to ask Congress to outlaw such secondary pickets if they are honored by union members working for railroads and other airlines.

"We have legislation ready. I still hope that the unions will not use this secondary picketing activity and let the normal dispute between Eastern and it union go forward," Skinner said on NBC's Meet the Press.

Court orders had been obtained in at least two metropolitan areas—New York and Philadelphia—to prevent railroad employees from walking out in sympathy with the Eastern machinists.

Meanwhile, leaders of the International Association of Machinists met in Washington, D.C., during the second day of their strike to map picketing strategy.

"Our next target is Continental Airlines. We want to put them on the ground," said Wally Haber, general chairman of the IAM's District 100 in Miami.

Continental, like Eastern, is owned by Texas Air Corp. of Houston. But its workforce is largely non-union.

Haber said union leaders had also targeted commuter rail systems in the Northeast and Chicago area. A spokesman for the IAM in Washington declined to discuss specific targets, or to say when secondary pickets might go up.

"We are considering every alternative legally possible," said IAM spokesman Jim Conley. "When, if and how we implement them will be decided by the union leadership at the appropriate time."

The IAM struck Eastern at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, after

'By continuing to stay out, the pilots are committing economic suicide. They are risking their careers and the careers of all Eastern men and women.'

—Robin Matell

negotiators in Washington failed to resolve a 17-month-old contract dispute. Eastern, which lost \$335.4 million in 1988, had sought \$150 million in concessions from its 8,500 mechanics and ground service workers represented by the IAM.

The pilots union at Eastern immediately endorsed the strike, and asked its members not to cross the IAM's picket lines. All but a handful complied, and Eastern was forced to shut down almost its entire operation.

On Sunday, Eastern Vice President Robin Matell said the pilots action threatened the viability of the airline.

"By continuing to stay out, the pilots are committing economic suicide. They are risking their careers and the careers of all Eastern men and women," he said. "This has been a very disruptive pilot strike so far, for Eastern's customers and for our employees. It places 3,600 pilot careers in jeopardy and it risks the very existence of a great airline."

Capt. Henry Duffy, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, which represents Eastern pilots, joined picket lines at Washington's National Airport Sunday in a show of solidarity with machinists.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson also appeared in support of the IAM in Atlanta.

Eastern said the company only managed to put 85 flights

in the air Saturday, including eight Northeast Shuttle flights. On a normal day, Eastern operates 1,040 flights to 118 cities, and carries about 100,000 passengers.

The disruption caused massive confusion at a number of Eastern's key cities, including Miami and Atlanta.

But Matell said Eastern saw signs that pilots may begin to cross in larger numbers, and he predicted the company would operate 125 flights on Sunday and 180 on Monday. By mid-morning Sunday, the company had launched 22 flights.

The IAM's Haber scoffed at Eastern's flight figures. "I don't know what to believe," Haber said. "Every time you hear their report, it changes."

Matell said about 150 pilots crossed IAM picket lines Saturday. But because of scheduling difficulties and logistical problems, the company was not able to use all of them, he said.

"That situation should improve," he said. "The early indications are we are on a bit of a roll."

Matell also said enough flight attendants were crossing to man flights. Flight attendants are represented by Local 553 of the Transport Workers Union.

For the time being, Matell said Eastern will concentrate its resources in the Caribbean and Florida, where it serves the vacation and cruise ship market, and in its Northeast air shuttle, a prestigious operation that is consistently profitable for Eastern.

Matell said no negotiations have been scheduled with the IAM, and he said Eastern has substantial cash reserves, and it prepaid to operate for some time despite the strike.

"We don't want to operate indefinitely with a shoestring type of operation. That is not what we are in business for," he said. But, he added, "we can go on for quite a period of time."

Matell also blasted the IAM for seeking to characterize the battle as one between the unions and Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo.



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Bush faces grounding of Eastern and John Tower

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Fresh from his brilliant handling of the John Tower nomination, President Bush has signaled he is ready to tackle another pressing issue—namely the Eastern airline strike featuring the universally despised owner of Eastern Frank "J.R." Lorenzo against the savvy International Association of Machinists union, led by the Debeian figure of William Wimpinsinger. This is the only possible interpretation of his decision not to use his power to call for a 60-day cooling off period. Invoking his powers would have forced the striking machinists and Lorenzo to attempt a settlement over the two months.

Anonymous Bush spokespersons are telling just about any reporter who will listen that Bush wants a confrontation with the unions. As silly as it may sound, Bush feels a need to prove his presidential virility to all those media analysts who think his testosterone problem. Thus, with this Reagan/PATCO strike example in mind, Bush is rubbing his sweaty paws in anticipation of whipping up the public and the millionaires in Congress against the unions.

But the president may be sorely mistaken if he thinks he will have the success his predecessor had with the hapless air traffic controllers in 1983. Unlike the air controllers, the striking machinists have secured the solidarity of "all of labor" as one union man put it, including Eastern airline pilots and most importantly, railway workers.

And then there's the leader of the machinists, William Wimpinsinger. "Wimpy," as he's called by union men and women, is a seasoned, common-sense talking everyman who will talk a better game to the public than the air controllers did. If it's Wimpinsinger against Bush and Lorenzo, I think it's quite likely that



COMMENTARY FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Wimpy will be crowned America's new "Great Communicator."

Finally, the recent spate of airplanes falling apart in midair and people being sucked to their deaths may have led most Americans to conclude that airplanes are

best left on the ground anyway.

The downside of all this for the unions is that secondary solidarity strikes by other unions will most certainly lead to Congress passing legislation forbidding it in all sectors of the work force. But union leaders like Wimpinsinger believe the gamble is worth it. And with made-to-order issues like Frank Lorenzo and airline safety, labor's riverboat gamble might just pay off.

The confessions of John Tower

Despite polls showing that a strong majority of the public want John Tower drunk or sober, to just go away, the spectacle continues. Tower's latest tack has been to confess to misdeeds (infidelity,

alcohol abuse, etc.) and then hope for the best. But has Tower fessed up to everything? No, says my friend Sherman the conspiracy monger. Sherman recently sent me a short list entitled "Things Tower Hasn't Confessed to Yet." It includes:

- Occasionally smoked angel dust at the Geneva arms talks in 1985.
- At the 1981 inauguration of President Reagan, Tower threw up MD 20-20 on Nancy Reagan's borrowed Mrs. Designer dress.
- Sold the Ayatollah Khomeini a (pilfered) advanced copy of Salman Rushdie's book *The Satanic Verses*.
- A decade ago Tower beat up singer Connie Francis in a Las Vegas hotel room.
- In 1983 he advised President Reagan to put the bubble top down as he cruised through downtown Dallas.
- Sold the bad acid at Woodstock.
- Sold bad cocaine to the late Mr. Ed.
- Invented disco dancing.
- Bankrolled the McMartin pre-school.
- Gave Karen Ann Quinlan a triple martini after she took six quaaludes.

Three days of war, hate and white-music

Journalists love to inappropriately compare modern events to the '60s. Thus, when an anti-war rally is held on a college campus it's inevitably described as "reminiscent" of the 1960s.

The latest example is the so-called "Aryan Woodstock." In actuality the event is a planned gathering of white-supremacists with rabble-rousing speeches and white power "music" in some wooded area of California.

But why Woodstock? Why not "Aryan hootenanny?" "Sing along with Adolph?" "Aryans at Wolftrap?" or a "Festival of Death."

I think the line of acceptability as far as '60s analogies has finally been crossed. Let's give it a well deserved rest.

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Due to a court gag order, FSU police can not discuss the Pike case.

New policy

Beginning last August, FSU police undertook a new pro-active approach to the enforcement of drinking laws. Each night two undercover policemen patrol dormitories, fraternities and other places around the campus looking for underage drinkers.

According to University Judicial Officer Arthur Rich, more than 1,300 notices to appear have been issued so far to underage students caught drinking. Rich could not give a breakdown of how many of those 1,300 were dorm students, Greeks or those who live off-campus.

Some Greeks originally questioned the policy because they said they were being targeted. Members of Chi Phi fraternity told the *Flambeau* last November about incidents where police may have acted unfairly in checking up on drinking at fraternity houses.

But Tony Soletti, Chi Phi president, declined to discuss the matter when contacted last week.

Saltzman said he had no problem with the new policy and said he did not believe the policy would cause a greater strain between police and fraternities.

And Handley said that since the program began, incidents have dropped—including those at fraternities.

"There appears to be a correlation between types of responses we get and the notices to appear we issue," Handley said. "We are showing a gradual decrease in responses, along with a gradual decrease in false fire

'The fraternity guys are very concerned about their image and many don't have a 'take what they can get away with' attitude anymore.'

—Jim Hayes

alarms, and a slight increase in vandalism."

Risk management

Hayes said he believes the fraternities that still have bad relations with campus police are in an ever-dwindling minority. He said incidents may still occur because of some fraternities' unwillingness to change, but he said there is a growing concern about the fraternities' image.

"I don't think you can generalize how all fraternities feel about the police," Hayes said. "With 20-plus fraternities some are extremely responsive, and there are others that aren't terribly cooperative. But the fraternity guys are very concerned about their image and many don't have a 'take what they can get away with' attitude anymore."

Saltzman said relations between police and fraternities can improve if fraternities start hiring security personnel to monitor parties and give campus police someone to directly talk to.

"I think a lot of problems with the police would disappear if fraternities would use security better," Saltzman said. "If there is no one at the door, then the police come in, and there is always a confrontation."

Handley said he would like to see the program reinstated where officers meet with fraternity leaders. He said that the program originally failed when only three fraternities responded to the idea.

"I have had breakfasts with fraternity presidents to try and begin a dialogue," Handley said. "I would like to see the invite-a-cop-to-lunch program reinstated. Street officers, the ones who are out there at 2 a.m., would respond to questions."

Whether or not dialogues are in the future, one idea is definitely taking hold in the Greek system. Taking the cue from business, fraternities have begun to reinstate "risk management" programs.

John Rose, Lambda Chi Alpha president, said that since his fraternity created a risk management team, their problems with police have all but disappeared.

"We haven't had any complaints at all," Rose said. "The police don't come by and give us any trouble or hassles. We work very closely with the police."

Rose said the risk management team's job is to monitor functions held at the fraternity house to make sure there is no underage drinking or disturbances.

The idea may be the wave of the future. Two weekends ago in Baton Rouge, La., members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities located in Mississippi and Louisiana spent their weekend at a regional conference discussing risk management techniques to avoid, as one Pike official put it, the fate of the FSU chapter.

Greeks go all out in week-long charity effort

BY MINOR HAWK

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Most people have difficulty thinking of fraternities and sororities without conjuring up images of excess and self-importance portrayed in such movies as *Animal House* and *Revenge of the Nerds*.

But this coming week, Florida State University's Greek community is taking time out to revise this stereotype.

During the next week, the Greeks will dedicate their resources to raising money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The week kicked off with a carnival at Mike Long Track Sunday afternoon.

Besides raising money, Greeks say the events will also promote their role in the community and help enhance unity among Greeks.

"The carnival is for the children and residents of Tallahassee and not just the Greeks," said Leigh Ann Hayward, chairperson for Greek Week.

"This event has been on the Florida State calendar since December and notice was given to the community's public schools," said Hayward.

"We wanted to really involve the community so they would not view us with the overemphasized negative stereotype," said Carnival day co-chairperson Lisa Manrique.

The Greek community has set a goal of raising \$20,000 for MDA. Last year \$13,000 was raised, but with increased community support more contributions are expected this year.

"I anticipate one of the best Greek Weeks ever," said Kim Tankersley, Panhellenic president.

Greek Week began Sunday with a carnival at Mike Long Track from 12:30-4:30 p.m. At the carnival were various booths that reflected this year's Greek Week theme, "Golden Oldies," referring to the classic television shows from the '50s, '60s and '70s.

One of the more popular booths, the pie throw, was based on the *Batman* TV show and titled "Gotham City—Cream the Villain."

Jugglers, clowns and other entertainers from FSU's

'We wanted to really involve the community so they would not view us with the overemphasized stereotype.'

—Lisa Manrique

Flying high circus were on hand. During the day, six different bands entertained the crowd. Austin Johnson, a first grader at Gilchrist elementary school particularly liked the bands at the carnival.

"Rock 'n' roll, yeah, yeah, yeah," said Johnson.

Response among Greeks was very positive. Jane Rauchenplat and Shelley Broughton of Delta Delta Delta sorority were among the many Greeks in attendance. They were both enjoying themselves, and explained they were glad to have the chance to support their sorority, Greek Week and MDA.

"This carnival is better than last year's because there is more space and more entertainment," said Broughton.

"I'm extremely pleased about the attendance and look forward to a bigger carnival next year," said John Sabor, co-chair of Carnival Day. "The success of this carnival is because of the fact all the Greeks worked very hard."

"The music was great and very diversified," said Alesia Balah, a Delta Gamma member who helped put up tents and worked in the concession stands. "It's so good to see everyone working together and so hard."

One of the most popular events at the carnival was the step dance by Kappa Sigma Psi. Eight brothers from the fraternity wowed the crowd as they danced and twirled their canes in support of MDA.

"It's all a part of our tradition, but the dance is a collaboration of ideas from all the brother's ideas," said Joseph Clay, a performer from Kappa Sigma Psi.

The fraternities and sororities are paired together for the week through a drawing. The paired groups work together at various Greek Week functions to help raise money for MDA.

One Kappa Sigma dancer, Sean Pittman, was impressed with how smooth the activities are going.

"Greek council has done a good job at contacting the various fraternities and sororities to let us know who we are paired with," said Pittman, who is also FSU's student body vice president. "Unlike last year, where there was confusion, we clearly know who we are paired with. This has helped enhance the Greek community."

Sunday night a lip-synce and dance contest was held at the Phyrat. The theme of these contests was also Golden Oldies, with the \$3 cover charge going to MDA.

On Wednesday, March 8, FSU sorority houses will be decorated as sets reflecting shows from the Golden Age of TV. The public is invited to attend and the judging of the houses by members of the faculty and community will begin at 3 p.m.

Friday is skit day beginning at 2 p.m. Sorority and fraternity members will compete to create a skit based on the theme of the golden oldies, while being relevant to MDA.

Field day is Saturday, March 11, at the FSU track from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Events will include tricycle riding, obstacle courses and field events. Saturday evening is talent night at the Musical Moon, with fraternity and sorority members competing. Tickets are \$4 advance and \$5 at the door, with all proceeds going to the MDA.

So far, \$9,000 has been raised for MDA from a car wash held Feb. 25-26. The Greek community also supports other charitable organizations throughout the year, but is making a special effort with MDA.

"Sororities and fraternities have individual philanthropies they contribute to during the year such as Ronald McDonald House, American Cancer Society and the March of Dimes," said Hayward.

"It serves as a way to show Greek life in its positive aspect," Manrique said.

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Breeding bugs give birth to pregnant offspring

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Paddy's Blues

On St. Patrick's Day it's customary to wear the color green in honor of the patron saint and Irish tradition. But according to Kirby Kemper, professor of physics at Florida State University, green is the most non-productive color on the planet.

The apparent color of an object is perceived when the light that reflects off the surface of the object enters our eyes. The color we see is the wavelengths of light which are not being absorbed by the object, Kemper said.

In other words, something is red because it absorbs all wavelengths of light except red.

Green is one of the most common colors. It's the predominant color of plants which occur almost everywhere on Earth. They appear green because chlorophyll, the energy collecting component in plants, absorbs most wavelengths of light except green, Kemper said. Green is therefore probably the least absorbed color.

"You could say green is the most useless color," Kemper said.

Blast from the Past

If you think Mount St. Helen's was big as far as volcanic eruptions go, FSU geology professor Dave Furbish said history makes it seem puny.

In 1883, a volcanic eruption on the island of Krakatoa in Southeast Indonesia pulverized 20 cubic kilometers of rock and blew the remains 50 kilometers into the air, Furbish said.

"For comparison, St. Helen's ejected only two cubic kilometers of rock," Furbish said. "It was 10 times as large, if you can imagine that."

Krakatoa killed 36,000 people, made a sound so loud that it was heard over 4,000 miles away and created ocean waves which traveled as far as Hawaii, 8,000 miles away, he said.

Aphid Explosion

Reproduction isn't fun and games for

If all the offspring of just one *Aphis fabae* lived to reproduce, a standing population of 524 billion aphids could be produced in the span of one year.

the aphid—they've got it down to a science.

According to Anthony Arnold, an associate professor in geology at FSU, one species of the tiny, sap-sucking insect has the ability to increase its numbers at a phenomenal rate.

If all the offspring of just one *Aphis fabae* lived to reproduce, a standing population of 524 billion aphids could be produced in the span of one year, Arnold said. Fortunately, predators keep their numbers in check.

What makes the tiny insects capable of reproduction on such a grand scale is their ability to produce more than one generation at a time.

Arnold said the embryos inside the parent aphid actually begin developing before the embryos of their own offspring before they are even born. This makes it possible for the next two generations of aphids to exist within the present population, he said.

"They are extremely efficient," Arnold said. "The unborn aphids live and grow by consuming the parent from the inside out."

Reproduction is a regular assemblage of academic oddities. The *Flambeau* invites professors and research students to send their ideas to Brainstorm, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, FL 32316.

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Look out for number one, willya

Dear Andy's Sister:

I met a girl who was magical. She would put "sunshine in my stomach." As things evolved, I told her how I felt—made a point of it. And then, during Thanksgiving, everything blew up. Both sides were misled and suffered from false accusations. In January I called her and got her side of the story. I was told to keep away and, as that is my usual tactic, I agreed.

Now she's showing up at places that were never part of her usual (or unusual) routine. I have made a point of avoiding her frequented locations; I will not even hit the library except on nights that I know she works. But at times that I know she should normally be asleep, she will show up at places where I go in desperate need to have fun, lose myself. She has left me associating a lot of things and places in Tallahassee with pain, and her now showing up at these few places I look forward to going to just twists the daggers in my belly. I am throwing this on your lap because I am worn out, frustrated and sick of rationalizing, and because every time I see her it puts me out of commission for a few days. "Thinking" didn't work, but this would be a good way to start being constructive.

If you can't afford to go away, then just hide out for a few days. Unplug the phone and stay in. Above all, think of your self preservation.

When you re-emerge, having (I hope) taken a larger view of things, continue staying away from the girl who wrecks you. Don't rationalize her presence in your space. Accept the fact that she has a life too and is most likely trying to overcome a painful experience just as you

are. If you make eye contact, a simple nod of the head will do; you don't have to ignore the girl to fall out of love with her. And if she wants to start over again or even talk, she will come to you. If she realizes how much pain she's causing you and doesn't make a move, either she is truly malicious or else you are still placing too much importance on the relationship. If the latter is the case, get thee to another space.

Andy's Sister

Dear Andy's Sister:

I have a problem that has been bothering me for a couple of months. I am involved in a long-distance relationship with a guy I care very deeply for. However, I have dated several other guys up here at school. The problem is that I'm not supposed to be seeing other guys and I haven't told my boyfriend about these brief "affairs." Why do I feel the desire to look around and go out with guys up here when my boyfriend loves me and I love him? Maybe it's the distance, 400 miles. Please Help!!

Confused

Dear Confused:

I don't see what the 400 miles has to do with it, but... First of all, you must take my word that this is one of those areas you really must live through to understand, and that you almost surely will have to experience great emotional distress at some time before coming to terms with your boyfriend.

The only advice I can give you is to be honest with your boyfriend and tell him everything if you want a lasting relationship. If you are at all unsure that the two of you want the same thing, then maybe you should break with him and allow yourself to grow. Seriously, 400 miles is too many unless you two know each other's desires completely.

If you decide to discuss this with your boyfriend, consider that it's fine to have a social life apart from him. I hope he doesn't expect you to be at the books or at work whenever you're not falling down from exhaustion. But if anything becomes more important to you than the future of the relationship, something needs to change.

Andy's Sister

found themselves in similar circumstances, choosing leaders who represent their interests, only to have the U.S. reject their choice, he said.

Chile elected Salvador Allende as president, but the U.S. did not think him "good enough." Allende was overthrown.

Likewise, the CIA engineered the overthrow of Guatemala's Jacobo Arbenz, who sought to redistribute some 300,000 acres of land, Suriano said. "The CIA went in to do what it does best...and it overthrew Jacobo Arbenz."

The relationship between the U.S. and the Central American nations has been defined by the interests of the U.S., but that policy cannot continue, Suriano said.

If the U.S. is forced to intervene directly in El Salvador, it may find itself embroiled in a situation more volatile than Viet Nam.

"This is worse than Viet Nam," Suriano said. "This time the problem is not one country. It is a whole region."

"I want to get it concrete so it won't happen again," he said.

But this consensus among the administrators who considered the appeal that the statute is vague has Perkins confused.

"If it's vague, why were we prosecuted for it?" he said. Flamer said Perkins and Perkins' plans to take the appeal higher will be futile. Humphries would just pass it back down to him, Flamer said, and then he would make the same decision again.

But Perkins said he and his running mate have the right to be heard.

"The (FAMU) Constitution does not say that we appeal to Humphries so he can pass it back down to Flamer," he said.

"It's Humphries' duty to the students to listen to what we have to say. We don't want to take too much time out of his schedule. We just want to inform him of what's happening. All we're asking is that he hear us out."

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presidential elections

Postponing the elections for four months would give the FMLN enough time to mobilize supporters to vote for presidential candidate Guillermo Ungo, who is backed by the Democratic Convergence.

If the elections proceed as planned, the ARENA party, which has been linked to the death squads, would most likely emerge the winner. Social unrest following an ARENA win would force an dramatic escalation in U.S. military involvement, Suriano said.

With traditional avenues of political change blocked, "our only alternative is just to put our lives on the line," Suriano said. "This [proposal] is a last opportunity to prevent further bloodshed."

The people of other Central American nations have

Election from page 1

Jan. 18. Candidates were not supposed to begin campaigning until Feb. 6.

But Parks maintains he was not an official, contracted candidate at the time and so couldn't have been in violation of the code.

"How can you bind someone to the rules when you haven't signed the contract?" running mate Perkins said. "The law is not concrete. It can be interpreted any way."

Perkins also questioned the legality of being punished for violating the "spirit" of a law.

Hendricks and Flamer, though finding the court's unusual ruling fair, agreed that the statute Parks was found to be in violation of is vague. Flamer is even appointing a committee, which will include Hendricks and Ravelle, as well as several students, to modify the election statutes in accordance with city and state electoral regulations.

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Flea Market fun is indecent

BY JANET HELLER

FLANBEAU WRITER

People love to look at someone else's trash. Why else would newspapers like *The Enquirer* be making millions? Week after week readers savor the taste of star dirt. Not having the maps to any stars' homes here in Tallahassee, I was desperate to find a bin, any bin to root through. At last I found my junkwoman's paradise at The Tallahassee Flea Market.

Just past the conduit graveyard on the truck route, I spotted the fleamarket—row upon row of American pickups. Surely I had died and gone to heaven. The parking lot had one general motif: Seminole, and lots of them.

I decided to jump into the middle of things and broke in at the first long hall of displays, at the baseball card and dollar women's shirts table. Roberto Clemente and Denny McLain were no heroes of mine. Instead, I was taken in by the leather gringee vests marked "2 for \$1.75."

While I was buried in the racks, men with lawn mower baseball caps strayed past, intent on finding that perfect tool missing from their thirty-nine piece socket sets. Their wives were expert toolseekers, schooled in tooltalk, and knew which vendors had the good stuff just by the turn of their crescent wrenches.

Being a hyochondriac, I screamed for joy when I ran across the pharmaceutical table: bandaids, 3 inch gauze wraps, antibiotic creams and lotions. Since trying all these before, nothing really caught my eye until I found my new cure all: Watkin's White Cool Linament (\$5.79)—the deep penetrating lotion to soothe the pain caused by rheumatism, bruises and insect bites. This stuff is better than all those t.v. miracle cures put together.

The Flea Market is an event for the whole family. Parents had to brace their children when passing the toy exhibition. Kids with matching red stains on their mouths and shirts were awestruck by the sheer number of miniature cars: Multi-action, Construction King, City Patrol. Concerned and budgeted adults were skilled in avoiding these alluring dyes of kiddie-pleasure. Promises of giant pickles often scored highly with the kids and released them from the grasp of the vendor, a grizzly toymen with darting eyes. He knew to watch for the slippery fingers.

Yet parents and children alike economically enjoyed the animal sideshows. I, too, was willing to pay the sum of 50 cents to view Porky: The World's Largest Pig. At the very end of the first row of displays stood Porky's stage behind a yellow fanfare of marketing slogans: "Alive and Still Growing. Winner of M. dwest Giant Hog

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Naturally, I couldn't resist this opportunity to come face to face with an honest-to-god celebrity. I paid my money and was disappointed to find Porky dead asleep. I figured he was exhausted from the hours of travel, public appearances, curtain calls, correspondence to fans. I wanted to cry for Porky, to rub some of my linament on his black and white furry back, to assure him it would be all right.

After this heartwrenching experience, I wanted to see something light, so I walked down the second corridor and counted all the appliances being dumped from old beatup, carpeted vans. Waffle irons with thick, heavy electrical cords snaked around television sets with no picture tub. I listened to a man talk his way from \$7.95 to \$4 even. A true artist. He walked away with a grin on his face and a blender under his arm. But it seemed to me that the vendor and his flannel shirted wife were just as pleased because they gave each other ceremonious arm punches.

I collect good outdoor poetry and was pleased to find two fine couplets during my adventure:

*It it don't fit, bring it back
If the price is too low, we can go higher.*

and

*A room without a rug
is like a kiss without a hug.*

Among the rugs, old records, and remedies, it became clear to me that people love tube socks and cotton underwear. Personally, I was too shy to go wade through the outdoor undergarments, but that didn't stop most folks who bought pairs by the half dozen. Occasionally a young guy would call over to his girlfriend for assistance because there usually wasn't a fitting room. I'm sure a vendor would have let a customer in his van, but would he ever let him out?

My last and favorite stop was the vegetable market. Here I got to verse with the local farmers about lady peace and the best way to cook them. I anxiously questioned the farmer selling Tupelo honey whether eating local honey would help relieve allergies. He said he hadn't heard, but I bought a great big jar anyway.

Where else in town could you find so much to see, so many different things to do? I was proud of my finds and felt privileged to see Porky, even though he was on his side dreaming of sows and slop. I ran my hands over second-hand clothing, heavy metal bandanas, school supplies, and bottled cole slaw dressings.

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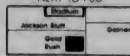
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MOVIES ON TV

Something for every couch potato

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rock 'n' Roll High School (1979)/Massacre at Central High (1976)—An unusually adventurous pairing for the staid SuperStation, these two genuine cult movies from the dreadful 1970s. Though already a cultural relic, *Rock 'n' Roll High School*, made at cheesy New World Pictures, is a vulgar, lively send-up of '50s teen pics, with the now-forgotten P.J. Soles as a crazed rebel who reduces her stuffy school to utter anarchy. Featuring pioneering punk rockers the Ramones (then at their jokey peak), it's got some good music and camp, put on performances by Paul Bartel, Myl Kormanov and Clint Howard. *Massacre at Central High*, shot on a shoestring budget by writer-director Renee Daalder, is a grim, strange character-study of a withdrawn student (Derrell Maury) who tries to defeat a fascist-like system (he discovers at his school). Hard to see for many years, the film has emerged as one of the quirkiest and least typical of its time; it's definitely worth a second look, though it'll probably be severely edited for TV. (WTBS, cable ch. 2, starting at 8:05 p.m.)

TUESDAY

Verboten! (1956)—The hyperbolic, comic-booky films of director Sam Fuller are slowly returning to TV broadcast after years of programming limbo. This, set in post WW II Berlin, offers a good dose of the writer-director's blunt style. James Best and Susan Cummings star as a pair of would-be lovers divided by the difficult living conditions of late '40s Europe. Like many of Fuller's films, it seems to work better on TV: the director's unskillful, atmospheric visual sense was made for the limited range of the tube. (Turner Network Television, cable ch. 3, 11 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY

The Fallen Sparrow (1943)—This film fails to recreate the lingering, beautiful suspense of Dorothy B. Hughes' 1942 novel, on which it's based, but it gives John Garfield a solid role as a blowhard who has to fight his way out of a societal and political turmoil, centered around his knowledge of some obscure spy secrets. Like most film versions of Hughes' thrillers (which also include the Humphrey Bogart movie *In a Lonely Place* and 1947's *Ride the Pink Horse*), this doesn't properly convey the author's tricky, ironic point-of-view, and resorts to cheap melodrama where the novel presents elegant tension. It's still worth watching for Garfield, who co-stars with Maureen O'Hara, Walter Slezak and Hugh ("Ward Cleaver") Beaumont, the latter playing a suave Nazi. (Turner Network Television, cable ch. 2, 4 p.m.)

THURSDAY

The Searchers (1956)—Though easy to catch, this remains one of the greatest Western films yet made, unmatched in its narrative scope and visual beauty. John Wayne stars as a vengeful soul with some real hang-ups who sets out on a lengthy quest after his family is kidnapped by Comanches. Offering Wayne an unusually complex character (which he portrays credibly), it's a dense, emotional film, impeccably and unpretentiously directed by John Ford. Future movie Jesus Jeffrey Hunter co-stars, as do Lana Wood, Pippa Scott and Ford regulars Harry Carey, Jr., Ward Bond, phlegmatic John Qualen and many others. The film's grand, sweeping photography is by Winton Hoch. (WTBS, cable ch. 2, 8:05 p.m.)

Shadow in the Sky (1951)—Haven't seen this, but with Ralph Meeker starring as an emotionally disturbed veteran, it's got to be good. The sullen, weaselly Meeker, whose career saw plenty of ups and downs, was an MGM contract player for a few years in the early 1950s, where he was often cast as a mental case or spineless do-nothing. Here, he's a shellshocked bundle of nerves who loses his marbles every time it rains. First Lady to be Nancy Davis, as his long-suffering sister, tries to lend a helping hand. James Whitmore and Jean Hagen also star in this fascinating-sounding movie. Davis/Reagan fans can also catch the actress in one of her best roles in 1950's



Life is rough in Samuel Fuller's *Verboten...*

Shadow on the Wall, to be shown on TNT Tuesday at 9 a.m. (Turner Network Television, cable ch. 3, 12:45 a.m.)

FRIDAY

5 Against the House (1955)—An enjoyable "perfect crime" movie, one of dozens ground out here and abroad in the '50s and '60s. Taken from a novel by the amiable, lightweight fantasist Jack Finney, this rote out the author's stock plot, with a group of misfits banding together to realize a grand, morally ambiguous scheme (in this case, the clever rooking of a gambling casino). With a great '50s cast, including Kim Novak, William Conrad and Alvy Moore (beloved as the hopelessly out-of-it Mr. Kimball on TV's longrunning cult fave "Green Acres") this is a slick entertainment, directed by B-picture ace Phil Carlson. Cinemax, cable ch. 17, 10:30 a.m.)

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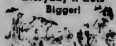
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SPORTS

Seminoles' heads are perfectly fit for Metro crown

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Only Eastern Airlines could ground the Florida State Seminoles this weekend.

The Seminoles were forced to take a seven-hour bus ride back from Hattiesburg, Miss. Sunday because Eastern's machinists went on strike Saturday. FSU players and coaches were all left holding worthless plane tickets.

"The bus ride was alright. It was a little change," FSU forward Irving Thomas said.

The trip was made a lot easier less than 24 hours earlier. The Seminoles defeated Southern Mississippi 81-78 Saturday afternoon to claim their first Metro Conference regular season title since 1978. FSU will be the top seed in the Metro tournament this weekend in Columbia, S.C. and will play the winner of Friday night's Southern Mississippi-South Carolina game on Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Louisville and Memphis State will face one another at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The winners of Saturday's games will play Sunday at 4 p.m. in the title game for an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

FSU finished its regular season at 21-6 overall and 9-3 in the Metro with the victory over the Golden Eagles. The Seminoles needed a little help to claim the Metro title. Cincinnati upset Louisville at Freedom Hall Wednesday night and Virginia Tech beat Memphis State 78-73 Saturday afternoon, clearing the way for FSU. Louisville and Memphis State were tied for the conference lead entering last Wednesday night's play.

"We heard about (Virginia Tech's) victory over Memphis State) when we were warming up," said George McCloud, who scored a game-high 29 points against Southern Mississippi. "We knew we had to go out and win no matter what. (Southern Mississippi) had nothing to lose."

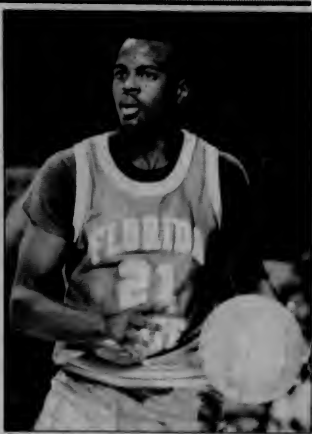
McCloud and the rest of the Seminoles looked like they would run away with the Metro after beating South Carolina 88-72 at the Civic Center Feb. 8. FSU entered a Feb. 16 home game with Louisville ranked ninth in the country. That's when everything started going wrong.

The Seminoles lost a five-point overtime lead and the game when Louisville freshman Hattiesburg Sullivan hit a three-pointer at the buzzer that gave the Cardinals an 81-78 victory on national television. FSU then hit the skids, losing a Metro road game to Memphis State and non-conference contests against New Orleans and LaSalle.

But FSU Coach Pat Kennedy says he never hit the panic button.

"I thought we would have a chance of winning the Metro," he said. "We had suffered a couple of close losses. Even guys like (Louisville Coach) Denny Crum kept saying that to win the Metro Conference, you're going to have to beat Florida State."

Kennedy's team enters the Metro tournament with more momentum than it did last March. The Seminoles finished second in the conference last season and lost to Memphis State 81-74 in the second round of the Metro



Florida State point guard George McCloud scored a game-high 29 points against Southern Mississippi Saturday.

tournament. FSU was invited to the NCAAs and lost to Iowa 102-96 in the first round of the West Regional in Los Angeles.

They were the ninth seed in that region. With a good showing in this weekend's Metro tournament, the 16th-ranked Seminoles can set their sights much higher this year.

"The last two games have been real confidence-builders," McCloud said. "As a team and coaching staff, we believe we'll win the (Metro) tournament."

A&M loses title game

FROM STAFF REPORTS

For the second consecutive year, the Florida A&M Rattlers lost the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title game.

Top-seeded South Carolina State beat FAMU 83-79 at the Greensboro (N.C.) Coliseum Saturday night in a game that was nationally televised by ESPN. North Carolina A&T beat the Rattlers 101-86 in last season's championship game.

FAMU, the second seed in the MEAC tournament, finishes its regular season 20-10 and holds faint hopes for a bid to the National Invitational Tournament. South Carolina State, 25-7, gets an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament with the victory.

It was the deciding game of the season series between the two teams. South Carolina State won in Orangeburg, S.C. and FAMU came out on top at Gaither Gym. In order to get to the title game, both teams got two-point victories in the semi-finals Friday night. FAMU edged Coppin State and the Bulldogs got by Morgan State. Senior Leonard King led FAMU with 25 points.

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A Rice player puts a tag on FSU shortstop Brian Gilliland.

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FSU throws Rice for a loss

BY PAUL SHIRER

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It was Gar Finnvoold's first day with his new pitch, but Sunday afternoon, the Florida State righthander threw his slider like it had been part of his arsenal for years.

Finnvoold, a junior transfer from Palm Beach Community College, gave up just three hits in eight innings while striking out six and walking one, as the Seminoles beat the Rice Owls 3-0 before 1,173 at Hower Stadium.

"I used the slider for the first time in a game and it really worked well," said Finnvoold, who improved to 3-0 in his best outing of the season. "I wanted to keep the ball down."

The Seminoles, who moved to 11-6, ended a three-game series with Rice, which dropped to 12-9. After losing 4-3 in the opener Friday, FSU got a complete game performance by Clyde Keller for a 6-0 victory Saturday. "Rice is a lot better than I thought they were," Seminoles Coach Mike Martin said. "They make you beat them."



Finnvoold

Rice was expected to be a relief from the Seminoles' poor showing of late, which found them in a three-game losing streak before the series began. However, the Houston-based school wasn't supposed to win against FSU, leaving questions about the streaky Seminoles, who began the season 5-0 and were ranked second in the nation at one point.

"We're just not swinging the bat," Martin said. "We have to get in a groove."

A team 240 batting average with just nine home runs doesn't indicate the Seminoles are swinging too well, causing them to rely heavily on good pitching. Finnvoold's performance was definitely the cure for FSU.

"He really pitched well," Martin said. "He threw his slider well, he threw the change-up well and he's got a good running fastball."

Finnvoold was denied a complete game, which FSU has had only one from its staff this year, when Martin inserted Ricky Kimball to close in the ninth. Kimball struck out two in the inning.

"Rick needed some work," Martin said. "It'd been about five days since he pitched. We don't like him to go more than four or five days without pitching."

John Palasek, 2-3, pitched the whole game for Rice and took the loss, giving up all three earned runs. Palasek, who had seven strikeouts and two walks, settled down with six scoreless innings after allowing FSU to score in the first two.

The Seminoles went up 1-0 in the first inning when Turn to FSU, page 15

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'We're where we need to be. We're working together well, getting our backups some playing time.'

—FSU Coach JoAnne Graf



Coach says FSU is just fine after weekend of wins

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Going into Florida State's weekend series with Eastern Michigan and Temple, Lady Seminoles Coach JoAnne Graf said the games would be important gauges for her team's early progress.

And after a four game sweep of the two northern teams, Graf said things are going just fine.

"We're where we need to be," Graf said after her team beat Eastern Michigan 2-0 and 5-1 Saturday and beat Temple 2-1 and 8-2 Saturday. "We're working together well, getting our backups some playing time. Overall, I'm pleased."

FSU, ranked 12th nationally, improved to 7-1 with the wins. Debbie DeJohn got both first-game victories to improve her record to 5-0 and Christie Larsen improved her mark to 2-1 with both second game wins.

In Saturday's double-header, DeJohn threw her third consecutive shutout and kept the Hurons hitless through four and one-third innings in the first game.

In the nightcap, Larsen recorded 10 strikeouts for her first win of the season and had a no-hitter going into the fifth inning. The Hurons dropped to 0-2 with the losses.

Temple gave the Seminoles a scare early in Sunday's first game, taking a 1-0 lead in the third when Wendi Feeser scored on a Larsen error. That marked the first time in six games, since their 5-1 loss to West Florida, that the Seminoles trailed in a game.

But FSU rallied to tie it in the fifth when Kelly Placzinski scored on a DeJohn single. In the sixth, Larsen, playing center field, scored on a Tiffany Daniels single to set the final score. The win lowered DeJohn's ERA to 0.16.

The Seminoles continued the momentum in a big way in the second game, scoring four runs off Temple starter Kathy McCarthy in one-third of an inning and scoring three times in the second and once in the third before Graf put in the reserves. Daniels caught fire in the second game, scoring three runs and going two for three with a home run and a triple as the Owls fell to 0-2 with the losses.

"I think we're playing better every game," Graf said. "We're getting used to different speed pitches, we're improving our hitting. We're where I thought we'd be. You can't complain about winning."

The Seminoles' homestand continues Monday at 5:30 p.m. when they take on Virginia in a double-header. FSU then hosts East Carolina in a double-header Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Virginia is 6-0 after beating Florida A&M 3-0 and 1-0 on Saturday.

"Virginia has a tough, solid team," Graf said. "I remember playing them last year (FSU won 5-0 and 7-1), and they had some good athletes. This will be another good test for our team."

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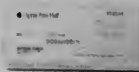
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Less shouting, more rhetoric, at Monday's SG debate

BY JASON T. SHIPP
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's first student government vice-presidential debate Monday was marked by an absence of two candidates, with the other four candidates in attendance repeating their party's standard campaign litany.

The closest thing to a direct verbal confrontation came when Seminole Party vice-presidential candidate Amy Arnold responded to Apathy Party's Todd Brannon, who had been continuing his less than apathetic tirade against the present administration and senate.

Brannon said that if elected on March 8, he hoped that Apathy would be remembered for "cleaning the scum out of student government," and repeated earlier accusations in the "they don't do anything" vein.

Arnold took time out from listing the accomplishments of the executive branch to hurl a barbed spear.

"Speaking for the Seminole Party, I'd think we'd like to say a little bit about optimism, in student government," she said. "And if you would like to come to the offices, we'll show you what we've done."

The Seminole Party supporters in the audience of about 100 went wild.

David Kimmen of the FSU Party kept on with his party's militant, "do something now" parking stance. He also spoke about what he felt were the dangers of elitism in student government.

"Guys, we're tired of the elitism in the student government," Kimmen said. "People walk in there, your best friend's like 'yeah, I'm student body president, here's a job, you know. Forget that. You get a bunch of people together like that and you have, uh, you have embezzlement to the 80th power. It's ridiculous. It's bodiam. It's madcap."

Kimmen failed to mention any specific examples of

embezzlement.

Cassie McFarlane, candidate of the Action Party, said financial aid was the most vital issue of the election and that there was no solution to the parking problem. She also pledged to work unceasingly for students.

"Action speaks louder than words," McFarlane said. "And accountability and ethics is right up there. It is my job to reach out to the students. It is my job to go find out what the problems are. It is my job to find out and to solve those problems. Find solutions. That is the job that has not been done."

Keely Waters of the Progress Party and Charles Powell (a.k.a. Prince Charles) of the Monarchy Party were both unable to attend the debate because of classes. Andrew Arvesen, presidential candidate of the Monarchy Party, did have some Blakeian proverbs about the campaign.

"Experience is the crutch of the unqualified," Arvesen said. "The voice of God speaks louder than Action."

State concentrates efforts on environmental awareness

BY CATHY CHESTNUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In a step marking increased concern for Florida's lands still unspoiled by development, the state cabinet has declared March Wilderness Awareness Month.

Co-sponsored by retired U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles and Commissioner of Education Betty Castor, this month's designation is just the beginning of a concerted campaign to inform the state's citizens about the importance of Florida's sensitive environment, including wetlands, water bodies, wildlife and the drinking water aquifer resource.

"(Castor's) call was for people to be aware of the environment, all of Florida," said Nan Buchanan, Castor's cabinet aid responsible for environmental oversight. "We all have to be involved in protecting it because our very existence depends on that nature being healthy and viable."

FRAGILE LANDS

"A Celebration of Florida's Wilderness" will kick off the campaign with day-long activities Thursday, according to Cliff Thael, a spokesperson for the Quest Foundation, a nationwide environmental organization that encouraged the campaign.

Thursday's initial recognition of the campaign begins with a seminar conducted by Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon, Florida Department of Natural Resources Director of Communications Randy Lewis, and Florida Defenders of the Environment President Marjorie Carrs.

"The 'Media and the Environment' is for groups to gain skills related to the media," Thael said. "Those skills are

very valuable."

During the morning's events, Chiles will conduct a press conference to announce the Wilderness Awareness Campaign, Thael said. Later in the afternoon, participants plan to take a guided tour through the St. Mark's Wildlife Refuge, a conservation area south of Tallahassee that has been nominated by "Take Pride in America's" National Coastal Clean-up Program.

The celebration will continue into the evening with a reception in the senate chambers. A slide show and exhibit will be presented by naturalist photographer James Valentine and his partner Stewart Gregory, whose Florida: Images of the Landscape captures the diversity of Florida's wilderness.

Environmental artists Peggy Perkerson and Clark Frazier will be showing their works, too, Thael said, and

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Groups offer healthy ways to get 'high'

BY JESSICA CLARK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Some people think all that's necessary for a successful spring break is a six-pack, a bottle of suntan oil and a ride to the beach.

But some campus organizations and local businesses disagree. The Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center, the Thagard Health Center, BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning Health of University Students), SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) and the local Pontiac dealer have combined to sponsor "Get HIGH (Helping Individuals Get Healthy) 'Nole Style'."

This three-day event coincides with National Nutrition Month and will emphasize safe driving and sunburn protection during spring break. The groups will meet today, Wednesday and Thursday in front of the Thagard Health Center, next to FSU's outdoor pool.

The health center will be distributing information on alcohol, drugs and sun exposure, as well as issuing the results of blood tests some students took last month. These tests will detail the level of cholesterol and other nutrients in the blood, according to Jan Daly, Thagard's coordinator of health enhancement.

Carolyn Carnellison, who helped head the project, said several other activities have been planned to interest students, faculty and staff in "getting healthy." One such attraction will be a 1989 Pontiac Firebird filled with compact discs. For a donation, anyone who can guess the number of compact discs in the car will be awarded a disc player and 25 CDs.

'By doing something fun we attract people to learn—rather than just forcing information on them.'

—Carolyn Carnellison

First and second place prizes will also be given, and T-shirts will be offered for generous donations, she said.

"By doing something fun we attract people to learn—rather than just forcing information on them," said Carnellison, who works at the campus information center.

BACCHUS will be sponsoring a BAR (Boost Alcohol Responsibility), which will serve non-alcoholic drinks and pass out recipes for making them. Over 5,000 people were served at a similar event in the fall, and more are expected this time.

SADD representatives will encourage students to sign a "contract" promising not to drink and drive or drive with a drinker during spring break. Everyone who signs up will be entered in a drawing for a Colorado ski trip.

T-shirts will be given away during the event, as well as baseballs signed by members of the FSU team. Estimates can be made on the amount of compact discs between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., and the BAR will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

COP BEAT

BY LAUREN LUSTIG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Employee shot on campus

A 37-year-old female employee of Florida State University's administration office was shot at 5:41 p.m. Friday while walking down the sidewalk between Landis and Giechris halls, FSU police Lieutenant Jack Handley said.

The woman was struck on her right thigh by a BB gun projectile fired from Donald Lee Helman's Landis dorm room window, Handley said.

Helman, 18, was arrested and charged with one count of aggravated battery. He was taken to Leon County Jail and released on \$3,000 bond Monday morning, Handley said.

Noses broken

An FSU student and a friend were returning home from a concert at the Club Downunder in the FSU Union Saturday night, when they were attacked by four assailants, Handley said.

After an argument between the six in the union earlier in the evening, the four attackers followed the two victims to the intersection of Dewey Street and Palmetto Way, Handley said.

The two victims suffered broken noses and abrasions. A private citizen who

witnessed the incident took them to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where they were treated and released, Handley said.

The four suspects were taken into custody and each charged with two counts of aggravated battery, Handley said.

Three of the attackers are juveniles and were taken to the Juvenile Detention Center on Appleyard Drive. The adult, 19-year-old Chad A. Clark, was taken to the Leon County Jail where he is being held on \$2,500 bond, Handley said.

Highway robbery

A man known only as Mitchell, hit Glenn Dale Wheat of Leesburg over the head with a wine bottle and stole his money, shoes and duffle bag, then left Wheat standing naked on the side of Interstate 10, Tallahassee police spokesman Phil Kiracofe said.

The two men were hitch hiking together down I-10 when Mitchell "flipped out," attacked Wheat and fled on foot. Wheat, bleeding from the head injury, managed to get his clothes back on and flag down an off-duty police officer passing by, Kiracofe said.

The victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and treated for injuries. Police are still investigating the incident, Kiracofe said.

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Republicans shouldn't be surprised by Duke

BY DR. MANNING MARABLE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The recent controversy concerning the election of ex Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke to the Louisiana State Legislature has provoked considerable polemics from the leaders of the national Republican Party. Since Duke ran for office successfully as a Republican, and has a long history of racist and anti-Semitic agitation, the Republicans are obviously fearful that their tenuous links to racial minorities and more substantial ties to conservative Jewish organizations could be damaged.

Lee Atwater, the national Republican Party chairman, attacked Duke as a "charlatan" and demanded that the party's national executive committee censure him. Ex President Reagan made commercials for Duke's opponent, and local GOP officials scrambled to distance themselves from their own victorious candidate. The Democrats generally ridiculed Republican efforts to disavow Duke, noting that the election of a Klansman was only the logical culmination of the GOP's entire political strategy in the Deep South. Representative Tony Coelho, the House Democratic whip, reflected that Duke's triumph at the polls illustrated that "Republicans had gone too far" in manipulating racism for electoral purposes. "Now you have the Republicans saying, 'Oh Lordy, Lordy, Lordy, isn't this terrible. Well, they were playing with matches, they were playing with fire.'"

Coelho's explanation is partially correct. But to understand Duke's victory, one must first examine the evolution of racial politics within both major parties over the past thirty years.

Throughout most of its history, the Democratic Party was essentially the party of white supremacy. Southern Democrats, termed "Dixiecrats", dominated the party's power elites. Eastern Republicans like Wilkie, Dewey, and later, Senators Lowell Weiker of Connecticut, Charles Percy of Illinois, and New York's Jacob Javits were far more "liberal" on civil rights concerns than most Democrats. The ideological realignment on race began to occur by the 1960s, as African Americans assumed a major role in the success of the Democratic Party's electoral efforts. The majority of white Americans voted against John

COMMENTARY ALONG THE COLOR LINE

Kennedy in 1960 and Jimmy Carter in 1976—but the black electorate's solid support swept both Democratic presidential candidates into the White House. As the national leadership of the Democratic party began to favor antidiscrimination laws, affirmative action, expanded social welfare programs and minority economic set-asides, larger numbers of African Americans shifted from the Republican to Democratic party.

White Southern Democrats reacted to their party's "liberalization" on the race issue by mounting an electoral protest led by Alabama Governor George Wallace in the 1960s and early 1970s. Wallace's revolt was anti-black, to be sure, but it was also ideologically reactionary on many issues which had nothing directly to do with race relations per se. Wallace used vulgar race baiting as a technique to win the allegiance of poor and working class whites behind a reactionary political program.

In the 1980 election, Reagan perfected Wallace's Southern strategy by advancing a more sophisticated version of racism. Reagan had openly opposed the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the 1965 Voting Rights Act. He publicly embraced the slogan "State's Rights", a code word for Southern segregation. But he didn't personally block black children from entering public schools, and he didn't applaud the Klan or vigilante violence against nonwhites. Reagan acted through symbols, rather than through overt actions. But by destroying the Civil Rights Commission, condemning affirmative action and the goals of equal opportunity, Reagan sent an unambiguous message of support for white supremacy. Most Dixiecrats joined the Republican Party as hardline Reaganites, and denounced the GOP's older liberal tradition favoring civil rights. They also tended to favor socially conservative goals, such as anti-abortion legislation, school prayer, and the death penalty.



George Bush

Last year, George Bush's campaign deliberately provoked racist fears among whites by attacking Governor Michael Dukakis's prison furlough of a black man, Willie Horton. Conservative white Republicans regularly used thinly veiled code-words to identify the Democrats as the "party of the blacks." Lee Atwater was the chief architect of this sophisticated racism. GOP candidates consistently attacked Democratic positions on welfare spending, job programs, school busing to achieve racial integration, and crime issues in a calculated effort to mobilize racist forces within the electorate.

Since most Americans no longer accept the crude racism of a George Wallace, the Republicans are forced to carry out their gutter campaign by maintaining a nominal posture of racial tolerance. The Republicans stepped up efforts to recruit black middle class and professional people. Atwater claimed several weeks ago that "A lot of blacks are tired of being taken for granted by the Democrats." In Florida, the state's Republican organization initiated

"Operation Inclusion" with various black communities, and plans to spend \$150,000 starting black GOP political clubs.

Despite the denials of Bush, Atwater and company, the election of Duke in Louisiana is the inevitable result of the Republicans' 20-year strategy to become a national white united front. Blacks who claim that the Republican Party's approach to racial issues is rooted in a respect for civil rights are only fooling themselves. Duke only says publicly what Reagan and hundreds of white Republican legislators, committeemen and party activists say privately in their country clubs and board rooms. Duke is embarrassing because he reveals the dirty truth about the Republican ascendancy in presidential politics since 1968. White racism is absolutely central to the rise of Reaganism and white political conservatism.

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ARTS

Enlightened lamas land in Tallahassee

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

They're not the Traveling Wilburs', but they have come from a long way away. Tonight at 8 p.m. at The Warehouse, Tantric Buddhist monks from the Drepung Loseling Monastery in southern India will present a rich taste of 15th-century ceremonial music, *Sacred Music/Sacred Dance*.

The eight lamas, or spiritual teachers, are masters of the multiphonic voice technique known as the "Awesome Voice," which has each monk singing or chanting three musical notes at once. This aural harmonizing, coupled with exotic instrumentation that includes 12-foot long horns, cymbals, bells and trumpets, is believed by Tibetan Buddhists to create a sacred moment, inducing a certain peace and harmony in those witnessing the ceremony.

Jungen Herweg, head of the local Tibetan Buddhist Dharma Center, said that the ceremony is not a religious ceremony in the sense of initiation, but rather demonstrates the art and beauty of Tibetan culture.

"The performance has no beginning, no ending," Herweg said. "It is purposefully made for its artistic and aesthetic means. The lamas play different music of their culture, selected solely for the beauty of the different performances."

The eight lamas have toured *Sacred Music/Sacred Dance* across the United States since October of 1988. Most performances leave the audience stunned. The monks combine a certain ecstasism with a technical proficiency unmatched by many of the more traditional musicians.

Upon entering a Buddhist monastery as young boys, the monks begin a lifelong education in the musical arts that also includes daily meditation and tutoring in



Tibetan monks play tonight at the Warehouse on Gaines Street.

Buddhist metaphysics and logic.

The Drepung Loseling monastery, established in the 15th-century, was at one time the largest monastic institution in the world, housing nearly 10,000 monks. But with the Chinese invasion of Tibet in 1959, the monastery was destroyed along with

over 6,000 other monasteries and temples. After the Chinese invasion, the spiritual leader of Tibet, the Dalai Lama, fled to Dharamasala in northern India and established a government in exile. The tour of the Drepung Loseling monks was organized as a cultural exchange program,

and as a fund-raising event to help preserve the Drepung monastery in India.

The *Sacred* tour has been a unique cultural phenomenon as the eight monks, led by the Gungbar Rinpoche, have trooped across the U.S. imparting Buddhist wisdom while fascinating audiences with their exotic music. Rinpoche, the master musician of the eight, is known as a *tulku*, or incarnated one.

"This is a person who was found at birth to be a religious person," Jerigon Herweg said. "He lends a presence of religion to the ceremony."

The song the lamas will perform is titled "The World and Its Inhabitants Dissolve into the Sphere of Great Bliss and Pure Light." With their vocal athletics and performance garb of maroon and saffron robes, adorned in colorful brocades and black and gold high crowns, the monk's mere presence may induce a certain giddiness in the audience. This is not new-age spectacle but ceremony rooted in Tantric Buddhist culture.

"This music is unknown to every Westerner," Herweg said. "You probably won't experience this kind of music in Tallahassee again."

If you miss tonight's performance, don't fret as the Tibetan traveling enlightenment troupe will be through Tallahassee again in late March for both performances and a lecture.

Sacred Music/Sacred Dance will be performed tonight at The Warehouse at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for students and \$10 for non-students.

March 23, the monks will perform *Sacred Music/Sacred Dance* again at the Warehouse.

March 25, they will perform *The Ritual For The Attainment of Long Life* at the United Church. For more information call 222-8105.

Galin arrives as new Hoffman Scholar

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Local bigwigs turned out in force to welcome to town, renowned Soviet playwright Aleksandr Galin, this year's occupant of the Florida State University School of Theatre's \$1 million Hoffman Eminent Scholar Chair. Galin will be in town for six weeks, teaching classes and ultimately presiding over the English-language premier of his highly successful play, *The Roof*.

Secretary of State Jim Smith, State University System Chancellor Charles Reed, FSU President Bernie Sliger, Mayor Dorothy Inman and Dean Gil Lazier of the theatre school were all on hand to welcome Galin, his wife and son at a press conference in the Capitol Building.

The 41-year-old Galin currently has 20 plays in production throughout the Soviet Union, including eight in Moscow, where *The Roof* has been running since 1984. *The Roof* was translated by Lazier and FSU Russian professor Richard Chapple last August. The university gained an exclusive copyright for the English-language version some months later and will present its premier April 6. It will be the first production in English of a current Russian play on any American campus.

Lazier had nothing but praise for the Soviet playwright, calling him a "contemporary Chekhov" and comparing him quite favorably with American playwright David Mamet.

"*The Roof* is a tremendous work about Russian college students the night before graduation," Lazier said. "It's

"(The Roof) is a wonderfully serious, yet humorous look at Russian life and student aspirations."

— Gil Lazier, dean of FSU School of Theatre

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Lazier will direct the play but he will have invaluable help from Oleg Tabakov and Aleksandr Borofsky as well as Galin. Tabakov, one of the most renowned actors (stage and screen) and director in the Soviet Union, directed the original Moscow production of *The Roof*, while Borofsky served as that production's designer. Both will help in the play's production as well as teaching some classes to theatre students.

Galin is the fifth Hoffman Chair Scholar, following Broadway producer Joe Papp, British actor Roger Rees, experimental theatre director Richard Schechner and designer Desmond Heeley.



Renowned Soviet playwright and Hoffman Eminent Scholar for 1989, Aleksandr Galin.



A depressed father and son search for their stolen bicycle on the streets of Rome in *The Bicycle Thief*

Classic *Bicycle Thief* at Moore

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Vittorio de Sica was a dashing leading man in the fascist-owned Italian cinema of the '30s, specializing in light comedies. Who, then, would have expected de Sica to turn around and direct one of the finest films ever made, *The Bicycle Thief*, which spearheaded the oh-so-influential Italian neo-realist movement of the late '40s and

early '50s.

When the fascists of Mussolini ran the cinema, everything was a melodramatic costume epic with almost no basis in everyday life. If it wasn't that, it was a propaganda film. Certain artists became upset with these restrictions and set about making their own brand of realistic films.

See **THIEF**, page 7

Time for a semi-regular celebrity gossip update

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Bryant Gumbel offered no apologies on the *Today* show Monday—his first day on the job since the controversy over his critical memo began—but blamed the media for blowing it out of proportion. Last week a newspaper got hold of a letter Gumbel had written lashing colleagues like Willard Scott and Gene Shalit—who were both on vacation Monday—and Gumbel opened the show by saying he himself had just been on "what should have been a quiet vacation" last week. Co-host Jane Pauley assured him that he was "never far from our thoughts" and later Gumbel addressed the issue by implying the uproar was part of some sort of plot to discredit *Today*.

"Despite what you may have heard or read in recent days, we are together and hopefully we're going to be with you for many years to come," he said. "Now, that may come as sad news for those who have tried to capitalize on our differences but rest assured that our *Today* family is intact and still smiling, albeit through some pain. We'll still be here long after the recent headlines are forgotten. Enough said."

Actor Harry Dean Stanton took his musical act to Hollywood's Club Linger Saturday night and entertained a big-name crowd that included Jack Nicholson, Penny

Marshall and Sam Shepard. Stanton was backed up by the rock band The Call as he sang and played guitar and harmonica in a 90-minute show that featured songs like "Kansas City," "Knockin' on Heaven's Door" and "Paloma." Stanton punctuated the set by reading poetry selections and ribbing guests, such as "Jack Nicholson... er Nicholson. I always get them mixed up."

Augustus McRae and Woodrow F. Call may be riding again. CBS is so thrilled with the ratings and advertising revenue that the *Lonesome Dove* mini-series generated that the network is considering a "prequel" about the noble cowboys in their younger days, according to *The New York Times*. CBS Entertainment President Kim LeMasters said the proposal has been forwarded to Larry McMurtry, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel that gave birth to the mini-series. "He is being asked the question right now," LeMasters said. CBS also is planning to re-run the eight-hour series this year.

April 23 is Roy Orbison Day in Texas, by decree of the Texas House. A street in little Wink, Texas, the late singer's hometown, was renamed Roy Orbison Drive last year and the locals there have been organizing a fund to build a memorial to him.

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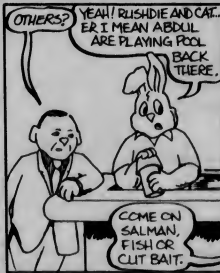
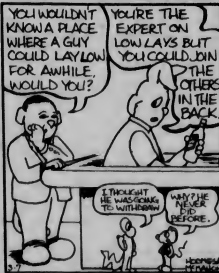
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Roberto Rossellini's *Open City*, for instance, was filmed on the streets of Rome in '42 with cast members avoiding Nazis and scrapping up raw film stock wherever they could. The film's gritty quality and theme of resistance struck a chord—Italian neo-realism was born.

De Sica's *Bicycle Thief* is a brilliant example of the school. Filmed entirely on the streets of Rome and using two non-actors in the central roles of father and son, de

Sica concentrates on the hardships of post-war poverty and degradation.

The film concerns a father who lands a job as a bill-poster on Friday, gets his bike out of hock on Saturday and then has it stolen on the very same day. Desperate to find his bike—without which he cannot work or support his son—he walks about the streets of Rome, his frustration increasing. (Pee Wee Herman would later adopt the storyline for his own *Big Adventure*.)

Lamberto Maggiorani (who portrays the father) was a factory worker when de Sica spotted him and cast him in the film. The boy, Enzo Staiola, was discovered in a displaced persons camp in Rome. De Sica con-

tinues his magnificent performances from these two, whose faces have that odd characteristic of appearing simultaneously hopeful and tragic.

The simple, spare script by de Sica's partner in film, Cesare Zavattini, is devastatingly on target, zeroing in on the effects of poverty and an uncaring system, forces that degrade the common man.

The film was a big hit at the time of its release, earning an Oscar for best foreign film and the New York Critics Circle award for best film. It's a beautiful, brutal, poetic movie that you really ought to see.

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SPORTS

Seminoles open spring drills with very few problems

BY PAUL SHIRER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Quarterback Controversy II and dealing with the post-Deion Sanders era will little doubt be the big issues when the Florida State Seminoles begin spring practice Tuesday.

Last year, Chip Ferguson and Peter Tom Willis began an all-out battle for the quarterback spot in the spring and Ferguson didn't become the starter until late in fall practice. Ferguson's gone, but Willis, who now is No. 1 on the depth chart, must ward off sophomores Casey Weldon and Brad Johnson to hang on to the job. However, FSU coaches are sticking to the same philosophy as last year—the challengers must convincingly take the spot.

"It's Peter Tom Willis' job. It's very similar to last year. It was Chip's job unless someone beat him out," FSU Assistant Coach Chuck Amato said. "If it's a tie, the job goes to Peter Tom."

Willis, a fifth-year senior, will likely get a greater competition from Weldon than Johnson, who also plays basketball and won't practice until after the hoops season. Weldon, considered the Seminoles' best scrambler, could be more effective considering FSU will have a relatively young offensive line. But Willis has experience and showed last year he can play in big games, completing 17 of 20 for four touchdowns in the Seminoles' late-season showdown with South Carolina with the injured Ferguson on the sidelines.

Willis is aware of FSU's ever-present depth at quarterback and his college experience has taught him to deal with the situation.

"As far as Casey and Brad, everybody that's here is good enough to play," Willis said. "I have confidence that I can play. I've just learned since I've been here that I can't worry about things like that."

Quarterback controversies are hardly a concern for FSU. In fact, the stiff competition probably makes the



Peter Tom Willis opens spring practice Tuesday as Florida State's starting quarterback.

players better. But replacing the corner back positions, vacated by the graduation of the All-American Sanders and four-year starter Stan Shiver, is probably unlikely. "Right off the bat it poses a problem," Amato said. "You're not going to replace No. 2 (Sanders). And Shiver started all four years he was here."

Senior Dexter Carter will probably start at tailback, however sophomore Chris Parker is vying for the position as well. Junior Edgar Bennett and sophomore Paul Moore will compete at fullback.

The Seminoles return 13 starters—five on offense, five on defense and three on special teams. The defensive line and linebackers will likely be FSU's strong point, returning all but one at those positions. Both starters and backups return at the wide receiver spot.

The Garnet and Gold Game is scheduled for April 8. The Seminoles are allowed 20 practices in 30 days, not including Sundays.



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FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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Attention, students—Wednesday will be the last day you can purchase Metro Tournament tickets. The tournament will be held March 10-12 in Columbus, S.C. The tickets cost \$40 each and can be bought if the student has a validated FSU ID.

There will be a Rec Council meeting Tuesday in 210 Tully Gym at 4 p.m. All sport clubs must be represented. The topic of discussion will be 1989-90 budget amendments.

The FSU women's basketball team will face Cincinnati in the first round of the Metro Conference Tournament in Memphis this Thursday afternoon at 3:30. FSU, the tournament's fourth seed, is 16-10. Cincinnati, the No. 5 seed, is 20-7. The winner of the game plays No. 1 seed South Carolina at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

The FSU men's soccer club went 3-0-1 in the 12th Annual A.C. Moore Tournament in Gainesville last weekend. FSU beat the Palm Beach Kicks, Clemson Soccer Club and FC Orlando. The Seminoles tied Gainesville Royale. FSU hosts West Florida Saturday at 2 p.m. at the fenced-in intramural field.

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LEGISLATURE '89

Gordon proposes a state minimum wage

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida Senate majority leader Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) proposed a minimum wage for workers Wednesday that would be higher than the current federal standard.

Gordon submitted a bill to establish a minimum wage in Florida of \$3.75 an hour that would go into effect Oct. 1, 1989. The wage would go up to \$4 in January of 1990, \$4.50 in 1991 and \$5 by the year 1992.

Gordon said many people, especially single women with children, remain on welfare because it is more economical than taking a job at \$3.35 an hour.

"Society pays for poverty in the form of welfare and Medicaid expenditures and in the form of homelessness, racism, crime, prisons, police, drugs, school dropouts, low productivity and other social ills," Gordon said. "Raising the minimum wage is a start at attempting to break the cycle of poverty."

Florida, unlike states such as Washington, currently does not have its own minimum wage. Gordon said he plans to apply a new minimum wage to most of the workers in Florida, including more than 91,000 who are not protected under federal law.

The only employees exempted by the bill are baby-sitters, live-in companions and those employed by non-profit corporations and religious and charitable organizations.

Gordon said the minimum wage in 1989 buys less than it did when it was initiated in 1938. He pointed out that in the eight years since the minimum wage last went up, corporate profits have doubled and workers' actual buying power has decreased.

Gordon also said raising the minimum wage would boost other wages in the state and that the additional revenue would go

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'It's not like if people get 50 cents more they will be saving for a trip to Europe.'

—Jack Gordon

Legislators debate students' progress

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida's legislators are concerned whether or not programs they have funded the past six years have bettered the education of under graduates in the state's universities and community colleges.

The question was not exactly resolved during a joint meeting between the Senate Committee on Higher Education and Senate Appropriations Subcommittee B Wednesday.

At that meeting, state senators heard from several commentators as to whether class sizes had been

reduced, whether or not the Gordon rule was being implemented effectively, the lack of proper academic advisement, and the lack of access to full-time professors by freshmen students.

Especially damning was a comparison study done by the Postsecondary Education Planning Commission, an extension of the governor's office, that showed many differences between state university students, including FSU, and community college students.

The study says state universities are less supportive of Gordon Rule

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Day of reckoning arrives for SG presidential tickets

BY JASON T. SHIPP
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The shouting is over.

After several vocal debates, Florida State University students will pick their next student body president when the polls open at 8:30 a.m. for today's big Florida State University election. The outcome is far from predictable. This year, six parties have registered to vie for this most prestigious of student government offices. They are widely varying in platform and outlook.

The Action Party, which has a two-thirds majority in the senate, seeks to complete their dominance of student government with the team of Brandon Hornaby and Cassie McFarlane. Action has said financial aid is their main issue and lists among their accomplishments the initiation of the Landis Green Movie Series and obtaining new Nautilus equipment and weights for Tully Gym.

The Apathy Party, who finished last in the 1988 election, continues its fight to rid student government of what they refer to as apathetic, elitist individuals. David Schecter

and Todd Brannon have been very vocal in their denunciations of the senate and administration, and promise to instill some vigor into the scene if elected.

Brentley Kendall of the FSU Party has an issue this year, and it's parking. Along with running mate Dave Kimmen, he swears he'll do something immediately about parking because, as he says, "parking pisses me off."

Andrew Aarvosen of the Monarchy Party said he hopes for a large turn out. He and vice-presidential candidate Charles Powell said that on a sunny day, they'd be a serious contender.

"What I fear is the elite will continue their dominance through the inactivity of the masses," Aarvosen said. "If it rains I predict horrible things."

Aarvosen also said that "generally, my opponents are wenches."

William Foutz and Keely Waters of the Progress Party said they are not "moving our lips, we're moving our hips." They are against tuition increases and want to establish a "Star Selection Helper," compiled by students, to rate

teachers and let students know what's in store before registration.

The Seminole Party's candidates, Sean Pittman and Amy Arnold hope to continue the SeminolePride control of the executive branch. They feel they are the most qualified and have no regrets about the race.

"I'm looking forward to tomorrow," Pittman said. "I've been waiting to move into the president's job for a year. I'm very nervous, but we've done everything we set out to do in the campaign."

Students can vote at the Music, Business, Law, Bellamy, Education, Stone, Engineering, Dittenbaugh and Fine Arts Buildings, as well as the Union. Polls close at 7 p.m. All FSU students can vote, but a Student ID is necessary to do so.

Results will be announced at the student senate meeting Wednesday night. In case no candidate wins a majority, the two candidates with the highest percentage of votes will meet in a run-off election March 15.

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back to business and the state.

"It's not like if people get 50 cents more they will be saving for a trip to Europe," Gordon said.

A spokesman for Gov. Bob Martinez's office said the governor has never taken a pro or con stand on the issue of raising the minimum wage. Pete Dunbar, the governor's general counsel and legislative programmer, said Gordon's bill would have to be looked at carefully before making any judgments.

"It requires careful analysis," Dunbar said. "It's not necessarily all it appears to be. Before we would agree to any increase, we would have to evaluate the impact. Does it make us less competitive? Does it make us lose jobs?"

Jon Shebel, president of Associated Industries of Florida, said any increase in the minimum wage would result in unemployment in the future despite the fact that many fast food companies experienced a job shortage last summer due to low wages.

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requirements, and that state university students do not complete the requirements by the time they have taken their 60th hour.

Senators Curtis Peterson (D-Lakeland) and Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) said the Gordon rule, which requires a set number of English and humanities classes

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"You just can't look at one year," Shebel said. "Due to higher wages and better technology, the higher the pay gets, the more technology is implemented to take away jobs. There's only so much money in the salary pot. Upping the minimum wage would have a substantial impact."

and a minimum amount of written work, was not being taken seriously by those in the university system.

Chancellor Charlie Reed said the differences between community colleges and universities created the results.

"I have to say when you compare students from community colleges and state universities, you are comparing apples and oranges," Reed said. "We don't admit students to the upper level. But by the time students graduate, they will have met the Gordon Rule requirements."

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GREEK WEEK GIVEAWAY TICKET and money turn in will be held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. For more information call Julie Abbot at 224-7823.

THE ART HISTORY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 249 of the Fine Arts Bldg. For more information call Cathy at 224-7244.

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
THE FSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY WILL HEAR speeches for officer nominations tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 113 of the Bellamy Bldg.

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Frat gives to disadvantaged

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Roger Jaimefield said that even though fraternities at Florida State University are getting bad press, there is one chapter on campus that's doing something to help the community.

Jaimefield, executive director of the Dick Hower Center for Cerebral Palsy, recently received \$20,000 in donations from the FSU chapter of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

"These guys are really busting their tails to provide help for handicapped children," Jaimefield said. "I think it's noble."

At a banquet March 3, John Saboor from Pi Kappa Phi presented Jaimefield with a check for \$15,000 and an Apple computer designed for specially handicapped children.

Saboor, chairman of PUSH (People Understanding the Severely Handicapped) and former president of his chapter, said the money is for the development of an adaptive living environment for the children.

"This is the single largest donation to a local facility chapter has ever made at FSU," Saboor said. "None of it would have been possible without the hard work and dedication of the people at Pi Kappa Phi."

When Jaimefield was first contacted about the fraternity's intention to donate a large sum of money he thought it was a joke. "But I'm taking them seriously now," he said.

The fraternity raised the money through many different functions, including highway robbery, Saboor said. But their "robbery" involved stopping people in cars at major intersections and asking them for a donation.

The efforts of the fraternity have made it possible for the center to afford equipment they would have waited years to obtain, Jaimefield said—especially sophisticated equipment such as the Apple computer.

The computer allows the children to interact in different ways. They can work programs simply by touching the screen, and a voice synthesizer lets the computer actually talk to the children.

"The kids go crazy over this stuff," Jaimefield said. "I think they're going to love it."

And Saboor said he wouldn't have it any other way.

"We are pleased to be able to continue our relationship with the center," he said. "This gives greeks an opportunity to show the community that there are positive aspects to our life."

Priest pushes solution to drugs

BY LAUREN LUSTIG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although substance abuse takes many forms, solutions to overcome these problems are few. Florida State University alumni Rev. Sean O'Sullivan will speak Thursday afternoon on one answer to the drug abuse problem—the role of spiritual insight.

"Statistics seem to indicate that unless a person has a spiritual insight, they will not overcome addiction," said O'Sullivan, director of the Substance Abuse Division in Miami and a multiple degree holder.

O'Sullivan, in cooperation with the FSU school of Social Work and Criminology, will speak in Rm. 154 of the Bellamy Bldg. Thursday at 11:30 a.m. on how certain virtues, such as faith, hope and charity, play an important part in helping an abuser.

He is currently writing a book on this analysis called *Spirituality and Addiction*.

O'Sullivan is not alone in recommending greater church involvement and alternatives to prison for abusers.

"We are trying to mobilize the religious community to take action. They have a great access to a lot of citizens and can provide programs and support groups for many people who need encouragement and not professional help," said Douglas Hughes, Gov. Bob Martinez' drug policy advisor.

Groups such as the Florida Alcohol and Drug Abuse Association also want to set up an alternative system to jails for substance abusers.

"We are recommending that the legislature provide funding for a whole range of programs that can effectively divert individuals out of the criminal justice system. It would be a much more cost effective approach," said John Daigle, executive director of the FADA.

COP BEAT

BY LAUREN LUSTIG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Imposter snagged

When 23-year-old Lloyd Richardson was stopped by police Tuesday at 2:30 a.m. and asked for identification, he gave them his roommate's Florida ID card. Unfortunately for both of them, his roommate turned out to be wanted by police, Tallahassee police spokesman Phil Kiracofe said.

Police responded to an audio alarm in the 100 block of College Avenue and spotted Richardson walking in the area.

They stopped him and checked the ID given to them. When police told him he was a wanted man, the imposter admitted the ID was his roommate's, Kiracofe said.

According to Kiracofe, when the officers took Richardson to his home at 1817 W. Call St. they arrested his roommate Lamonte Bishop for failure to appear in court on bad check charges. Richardson was also arrested for obstructing an officer, Kiracofe said.

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A long way

The history of feminism doesn't start with bra-burnings or the publication of *The Feminine Mystique* or Gloria Steinem and *Ms.* magazine.

The history of feminism stretches back to the 17th-century Mexican nun and poet Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz, whose bishop told her studying and reading were not appropriate for women, and to the 19th-century refugee slave Sojourner Truth who travelled the North lecturing on slavery, telling how women slaves were raped and abused, and to Dolores Ibaruri, "La Pasionaria," the heroine of the Popular Front in the Spanish Civil War, who led her people against fascism.

Today is International Women's Day, and we celebrate the global sisterhood and the cause that has come far but still has a long way to go.

The origins of International Women's Day go back to March 7, 1860 when 800 female shoebinders on strike in Lynn, Mass., demonstrated for higher wages in a snowstorm, carrying banners declaring "American Ladies Will Not Be Slaves." On March 8, 1909, women textile workers protesting slave wages marched from New York's Lower East Side to the mansions of those who profited from women's labor in the sweatshops.

Ever since then, March 8 has been recognized in the U.S. and abroad as a day both of recognition for women's struggle for equality and of action working towards liberation.

- On March 8, 1911, European women rallied in support of suffrage; at this time, the U.S. and the nations of Europe did not allow women the vote.
- On March 8, 1924, city women in colonial China staged demonstrations against the inhumane conditions in which they lived. Their slogans said things like "Same Work, Same Pay," "Equal Education" and "Protection for Child Labor and Pregnant Mothers."
- On March 8, 1945, women representing the United Nations met in London to celebrate IWD and draw up a charter demanding the rights of women to decent health care, housing, equal work opportunities, equal political rights and equal pay.
- On March 8, 1975, 2,000 women marched in New York demanding ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, freedom for political prisoners, an end to U.S. militarism and health care for the poor.

Women in the United States and around the world are still working for equality. Just because women now head a couple of nations, a handful of corporations, some universities and publishing houses does not mean the war is won. Women in the U.S. still make only 60 cents for every dollar men make. Social attitudes still place women second in importance to men. Rape is on the rise, domestic violence is on the rise.

Until women get equal pay for equal work, are not penalized for being mothers, are able to walk down a street at night without fear of attack and have full control of the reproductive function of their bodies, we must be vigilant and active. International Women's Day is both a reminder of our struggles in the past and a promise of future victories.

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LETTERS

Thank God

Editor:

I am writing in response to Tom MacDonald's letter "Get It?" which appeared Feb. 27. Tom, your ignorance and biasness (sic) overwhelms me about student government agencies.

I agree that the ICS film was strictly from a conservative point of view, yet this does not justify your remark that the student government should stop funding that agency. Would you ever see the Gay/Lesbian Student Union show a film honoring men and women getting married in an acceptable manner within our society? Would you ever see the CPE honor the achievements of former President Ronald Reagan? Would you ever see the *Flambeau* print a nice article about George Bush? I think not. I don't necessarily agree with the view of these aforementioned organizations, but I do thank God for the opportunity to hear what they say.

Tom, although I am a moderate Republican myself I would never suggest banning any organization from stating their view unless it was detrimental to the health of others. So, I think you don't get it!

Matthew Campbell

Wrong info

Editor:

In response to Mr. Benjamin Chapman's letter on gun running to Mr. Salvadoran rebels published in the March 3 issue:

Mr. Chapman, your facts are wrong. Taking them in chronological order, first you incorrectly claim that the contras did not sell weapons to the FMLN. In fact, several ex-contras have accused their former comrades of selling arms to the Salvadoran rebels; the Nicaragua militia and both sides of the conflict in Guatemala. Second, the AK 47 is a Soviet-designed rifle not necessarily a Soviet built one. It shares with the Israeli-designed Uzi the dubious distinction of being one of the most frequently copied rifles in the world. You can buy American-made AK-47s right here in Florida, and one of the recent mass killings in California was done with an AK-47. Ask any officer of the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms. As you yourself point out, "the AK 47 is the most widely used assault rifle in the world." Unfortunately for your reasoning, this does not prove that the Soviets support the FMLN.

Finally, in reference to the old chestnut about aiding South Vietnamese M-16s turning up in the hands of the FMLN, I refer you to the testimony of Bud McFarlane before the 1987 Joint Congressional committee investigating the Iran-

Contra affair. When he was questioned about the type of evidence the National Security Council had phoned up for the congressional debates on contra aid, he specifically mentioned the "seeding" of old Viet Nam-era weapons.

Just thought you and the *Flambeau* readers would like to know the truth.

John Woodward

Reeking cesspool

Editor:

The recent article in the *Florida Flambeau* covering the presidential debate held Thursday in the Club Downunder has prompted myself and my colleague to raise issue with some of the worthless, moronic statements made by the Apathy candidates. As student senators we feel obliged to enlighten these misinformed idiots and educate them on behalf of the Florida State student body.

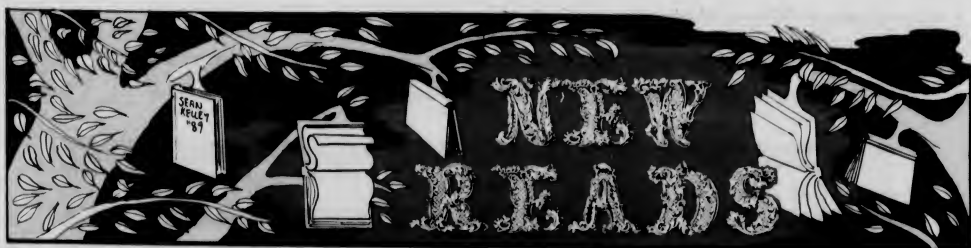
In the article the Apathy candidates claim that the Forty First Student Senate has done nothing. They posed the question to the students—"What have they done for you?" Maybe the following list of accomplishments pertinent to the student body will work the Apathy candidates' perpetual flow of verbal diarrhea: the creation of the Graduate Student's Union, the creation of the Senior Class Executive Council, the allocation of funds for the Designated Driver Program, the creation of the Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center, the allocation of funds to provide an additional bus for the Seminole Express, the allocation of funds for the Landis green Outdoor Movie Series and the overseeing the distribution of a budget which will be in excess of \$3 million.

Presently the Forty First Student Senate is undertaking the following projects: providing a Multi Cultural Fair, creating a new student newspaper, acquiring a student grocery store in the university union, expanding the Blue-Light Safety Train, and increasing student handicapped services on campus. The student senate also recently lobbied for, and obtained an additional \$180,000 to be set aside solely for student programs.

Obviously, in their oxygen depleting, feeble attempt to discredit the student leaders of our university, the Apathy candidates not only displayed their minimal vocabulary but exemplified exactly what they stand for: an indifference to the wants and needs of the student body.

We suggest that prior to spouting off anymore of their fecal-ideal ideology they realize their inability to come to terms with their own ignorance and then slash back into the reeking cesspool of stupidity from which they emerged.

Patrick Dowling
Patrick McKamey



Dorothy Parker's sad life chronicled

Dorothy Parker: What Fresh Hell Is This
By Marion Meade
New York
Villard Books, \$16.95

BY KEN JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Dorothy Parker died in 1967, she was all but forgotten. It had been 40 years since she gained notoriety as the wise-cracking brunette of the Algonquin Round Table in New York, the famed gathering place of Jazz Era writers. During her heyday Dorothy Parker was celebrated not only for her short stories and poems but also for countless classic one-liners, such as the late-night party quip, "One more drink and I'll be under the host"; or, when asked to use the word "horticulture" in a sentence: "You can lead a horticulture, but you can't make her think."

In the recent biography, *Dorothy Parker: What Fresh Hell Is This?*, Marion Meade details Parker's early professional successes and later personal failures. At certain points Meade relies too heavily on quotations from the poems and stories as verbatim descriptions of Parker's own circumstances, without explaining how she knows the writings to be autobiographical. But otherwise Meade presents the disasters and eccentricities of Parker's life in an engaging manner without trying to upstage Parker's wit, as some biographers of humorists attempt to do.

By the end of her life, Mrs. Parker (as she preferred to be called) was drinking away her idle hours in a two-room hotel suite ("I only need enough space to lay a hat and a few friends"), looking back on a life filled with two divorces, an abortion, a couple of miscarriages, numerous suicide attempts, estrangement from friends and family, and regrets for not having accomplished enough as a writer.

But at the height of her popularity in the 1920s and '30s, Parker's career as a writer seemed indestructible: readers viewed her poems as among the wittiest expressions of the time on love, life and death; her stories, such as "From the Diary of a New York Lady" and "Big Blonde," were heralded as caustic indictments of society; and followers of the *New Yorker* magazine looked forward to her weekly book review column in which she laid waste to such literary warhorses as Upton Sinclair, Theodore Dreiser and A.A. Milne.

Yet Parker was unable to maintain her literary output,



Dorothy Parker with dog and cigarettes

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a problem Meade ascribes to Parker's lack of self-discipline. She was indifferent to anything domestic—she never housebroke any of her many dogs, her financial affairs were always precarious and haphazard, and her reputation for missing deadlines was notorious. In the end, as she wrote less and less, she drank more and more and eventually faded from sight.

But Meade also underscores the real tragedy of Parker's life as a writer and as a person: her low self-esteem and self-confidence. As fellow humorist Frank Sullivan wrote after Parker's death, "All the digs she took at people, friend and foe alike, were really digs at herself."

Ondaatje's cinematic prose is stunning

In the Skin of a Lion
By Michael Ondaatje
New York
Penguin Books, \$7.95

BY JAMIE GRANGER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Blue-collar fiction, like blue-collar history, has never been very popular. Aside from the occasional rustic romance, who really wants to be bothered with the lives of the lowly? In Michael Ondaatje's latest novel, *In the Skin of a Lion*, the author of the incredibly vivid *Coming Through Slaughter* and *The Collected Works of Billy the Kid* pokes his technicolor pen at the little people who build viaducts, dig tunnels and skin cows in Toronto in the 1920s.

When the inhabitants of the novel, immigrants mostly, aren't turning themselves red, yellow and green to the neck in the tannery's dying vats, they are scraping at the black earth a mile and a half under Lake Ontario. And when they aren't working, these laborers sleep, make love and learn English by going to the same play over and over until they know the lines.

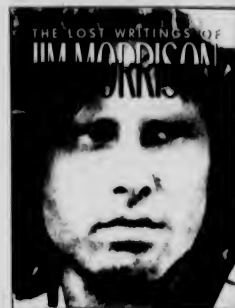
Ondaatje focuses his cinematic prose on Patrick Lewis, who comes to the city to join the faceless workforce. Here Patrick helps build the city's waterworks. Patrick meets Temelcoff, the Macedonian bridge builder, who works day and night suspended in mid-air and one night catches a nun as she blows over the edge.

Unbelievable? Perhaps. But all the characters Patrick meets—an actress, a revolutionary, a mayor, a millionaire—seem to cling to the edge of obscurity.

However, in *The Skin of a Lion* isn't all hard bread and blisters. While attending a party at the Yacht Club on Toronto Island, Patrick watches as members and guests fire champagne corks at monkeys tethered in the tops of potted palm trees. A hit gets you a free bottle and another shot.



Michael Ondaatje



Morrison's lost writings retain his unique power

Wilderness: The Lost Writings of Jim Morrison
By Jim Morrison
New York
Villard Books, \$16.95

BY GRETCHEN THIES
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

When W.B. Yeats described himself and his friends as "the last of the Romantics," he didn't see Jim Morrison coming. Just as the Romantics had a tendency to break the rules, so did the late singer/songwriter for The Doors.

The pages of *Wilderness: The Lost Writings of Jim Morrison* are filled with previously unpublished copies of Morrison's notebooks and diaries. The owners of Morrison's estate, with the help of a couple of the songwriter's friends, have been sifting through Morrison's papers since 1980. They delayed publication because a number of the poems existed in many

different versions.

Some of the poetry in *Wilderness* is obviously the background material for many of The Doors' song lyrics. They are easier to accept and understand because they are recognizable. Less familiar poems are not as comforting.

What was most disturbing to Jim Morrison was the American public's tendency to accept authority without question. Like some of the Romantics, he felt that clerical and political leaders were misusing the power granted to them by society. He wanted people to break free of their "mind-forg'd manacles" and open "the doors of perception," to use Blake's words. Because Morrison was unable to find solutions to world problems by looking at the outside of things, he turned his search inward.



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WHEREAS: Dean Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte has served the College of Law and Florida State University since 1984, and WHEREAS: Dean D'Alemberte's dedication and commitment to excellence has enhanced the national academic reputation of the College of Law and of the University as a whole, and

WHEREAS: Dean D'Alemberte was instrumental in the realization of the Village Green Project, and WHEREAS: Through the Village Green Project, Dean D'Alemberte has brought together the Government, Academic and private sectors to work for the betterment of Florida, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY-FIRST STUDENT SENATE THAT:

We commend and thank Dean D'Alemberte for his achievements and hard work in making the Florida State University a better place, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT:

We wish him well in all future endeavors.

BILLS SECOND READING

Bill #44 - Sponsored by Senators Myers and Mulligan. An allocation of \$376.00 from Senate Unallocated to School of Music OPS Wages. Purpose: to extend the School of Music Library hours in order to conduct a survey for two months. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Bill #47 - Sponsored by Senate Executive Committee. An allocation of \$706.00 from Senate Unallocated to Senate OCO. Purpose: to subsidize the remaining costs for the Student Government copier. PASSED.

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Women's History Month Calendar

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"Women and Children Last"

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Jim

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He describes his transformation from believer to unbeliever in his poem "As I Look Back": "The child of a / Military family . . . / I rebelled against church / after phases of / fervor / I carried favor in school / & attack'd the teachers / I was given a / desk in the corner / I was a fool / & / The smartest kid / in class."

He realized that people accused him of being a crazed madman because they did not understand his message. In his poetry and music, he hoped people would recognize the real foals as the ones who had been tricked into believing the system worked.

Morrison did not want to be considered one of the leaders, but his fans made him one. He ridiculed their faith by using it to incite riots. For the people who recognized his actions as a mockery of public trust, the lesson was a bitter one.

The publishers observe that the poems "represent an astonishing range from the ranting of a young iconoclast to the brilliant lyricism of an important and mature poet, from painfully insightful autobiographical writings to startling observations of the world around us." It's true.

The last section of the book, apparently written in Paris, is like a mini-epic. Its conclusion is astounding: "After 4 yrs. I'm left w/ a / Mind like a fuzzy hammer / regret for wasted nights / & wanted years / I passed it all away / American music / End w/ fond good-bye / & plans for future / -Not an actor / Writer-filmmaker / Which of my melodies / will be remembered / Good-bye America / I loved you / Money from home / good luck / stay out of trouble."

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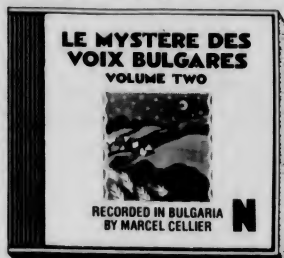
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New music fest starting today

BY KEN JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When the Festival of New Music gets underway today at the Florida State University School of Music, the many festival concerts will not showcase the latest works by Bon Jovi or INXS. But the range of new music is nonetheless "bewildering," according to Stephen Hicken, one of the festival's organizers.

"There's everything from the conservative tonal forms to music influenced by jazz and pop to the really advanced avant-garde end of the spectrum," Hicken said.

The variety of music isn't surprising, though, considering the number of submissions that Hicken and others on the selection committee reviewed.

Over 800 submissions came in from all over the U.S., as well as from Europe and Brazil," Hicken said. "We could only choose 40 entries."

The volume of incoming music scores greatly increased for this year's festival, according to Roy Johnson, FSU Professor of Music and artistic director for the festival.

"The increase is due in part to the fact that this festival is becoming more and more well known," Johnson said. "But also we received more entries because the Society of Composers, Inc. is holding its convention here concurrently with the festival."

Johnson said that the presence of the SCI has added "another dimension" to the New Music Festival.

"Traditionally the festival was a series of concerts, while the SCI conference tended to consist of seminars," he said, "so this year's festival is a combination of the two, and the result is an atmosphere that is a little more academic than in other years."

The Festival of New Music first occurred in 1981, and has been a biennial event ever since.

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Festival concert features three American composer

BY KEN JOHNSON

American composers abound in tonight's concert of the Florida State University Symphony Orchestra. With a program ranging from Charles Ives to Samuel Barber to Gunther Schuller, the concert is the first of a series in conjunction with the Festival of New Music which begins today at the FSU School of Music.

While Ives and Barber are both deceased, Gunther Schuller is very much alive and well as the current occupant of the Wiley and Lucilla Howright Eminent Chair in Music at FSU, and will be the guest conductor for tonight's performance.

Two of Schuller's works appear on the program: *Dramatic Overture* and *Seven Studies on Themes of Paul Klee*. Of the latter work, Schuller has commented on his orchestral treatment of the Swiss artist Klee as "retranslation into musical terms of the 'musical' elements in certain Klee pictures." Schuller is a prodigious and respected composer, but he is also highly regarded as a conductor, editor, publisher, author and educator.

But Samuel Barber and Charles Ives are no slumps in the realm of modern American music either. Barber

(1910-1981) was a highly versatile composer, producing works for piano, organ, voice, orchestra and chamber ensemble. His *Knoxville Summer of 1915*, based on a longer work by author James Agee, is written for lyric soprano and chamber orchestra. FSU Professor of Music Gayle Seaton will sing the vocal part tonight, a work that she has wanted to perform for some time.

"The words produce wonderful images, and are attractive to say, let alone sing, because of the use of alliteration," Seaton said. "Barber set the lyrics in a very vocal way."

Charles Ives (1874-1954) was virtually unknown until after 1925 when he had already stopped composing. But since then, many critics have come to consider him as "the first great American composer of concert music." Tonight's program presents two of his works, *The General Stroom* and *The Yale-Princeton Football Game*, which musically reproduces the atmosphere of the football scene: boisterous fans, songs and cheers, game plays and even the referee's whistle.

The FSU Symphony Orchestra concert begins tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 adults, \$4 students and senior citizens. FSU students free with I.D.



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"Dean Glidden (of the School of Music) originated the idea," Johnson said. "He wanted the School of Music to do something for contemporary composers and new music."

And for young composers the festival is especially beneficial. One of the festival's concerts is devoted solely to new music composed by university students, and Amy Carr, an FSU graduate student in music, is one of the featured composers.

"It's an important opportunity to get your music heard at a national meeting, in a forum where you can exchange ideas," Carr said. "The festival is good for students in a lot of ways. They get the chance to meet new composers and work with their compositions, which are usually challenging to perform."

The Festival includes eleven concerts and 5 sessions of papers, lectures, and forums. Concerts are scheduled for morning, afternoon, and evening hours.

"These concerts are something people would enjoy," Johnson said. "It's a good chance to find out what contemporary composers are doing, because most of the music has been written within the past

year or two. So you can really get a good idea of the recent trends in modern music."

Two special guests of the Festival are Gunther Schuller and David Raskin. Schuller currently occupies the Wiley and Lucilla Howright Eminent Scholar Chair in Music at FSU and is renowned as a performer, composer, conductor, and proponent of contemporary and American music. He will deliver the keynote address of the Festival at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 9, entitled "The Composer in America," as well as conduct this evening's FSU Symphony Orchestra concert which features two of his own compositions.

David Raskin is a noted composer of music for films such as *Lovers*, *The Secret Life of Walter Mitty*, and *Separate Tables*. He also assisted in the orchestration of the score of Charlie Chaplin's *Modern Times*. Raskin will speak at the Festival banquet on Thursday evening, as well as appear in a forum with Schuller and others at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 11 in Doherty Hall. Raskin will discuss the topic "The Composer in America Today."

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Winter Park's own fantasy playground was designed by Robert Leather.

Fancy playground breaks ground

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Cool weather won't stop over 1,200 volunteers from contributing their time and muscles in an effort to build a fantasy-like playground—in five days—for the children of the Leon county area.

Beginning today and continuing through Sunday, a coalition of school children, volunteers, construction companies and business organizations will build the project on the grounds of the Chaires Elementary School.

Chaires Elementary students helped design the project with cooperation from the renowned New York architect Robert Leathers. Leathers, who designed the compound at the National Zoo in Washington where giant pandas Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing are kept, has gained Gainesville and Winter Park citizens build similar playgrounds.

"We are overdue for something like this," said Barbara Chancy, project director. "It's going to draw people from all over the area. It really is quite phenomenal."

Children were asked what they would like in a playground and feasible ideas were used. Chaires Elementary School teacher Pam Jarrett said the children were enthusiastic about the project.

"Children submitted essays with what they wanted," said Jarrett. "They came up with ideas like a dragon slide, mazes and a haunted house."

The 10,000 square foot, wheel chair accessible playground will be a multi-level wood structure designed to develop children's motor skills, upper body strength, and most importantly, their imagination.

"I think it's a great thing for children," said Mary Jones, mother of three. "I will definitely help with the construction of the playground because I want my children to take advantage of the facilities."

More than twenty local businesses helped defray cost of the park by donating materials and tools.

"This is a work party atmosphere," said Laurie Dozier of Mad Dog Construction. "We are helping with materials, tools, and a number of things. We are basically trying to fill up the loose ends."

Dozier said that Capitol City Lumber is

'Children submitted essays with what they wanted. They came up with ideas like a dragon slide, mazes and a haunted house.'

—Pam Jarrett

responsible for finding the rare pine wood used to build the playground.

"This wood will last as long as anything they could possibly get. It will not deteriorate, and the great thing is that they got the wood for an unbelievable price, not a penny over cost," said Dozier.

"The park would normally cost \$150,000 and it is costing us \$40,000," said Chancy. "The difference between the prices is the cost of labor."

Since the playground is on school property, it is owned by the Leon County schoolboard. They have contributed \$12,500 and have agreed to pay future maintenance costs.

Volunteer Director Cathy Edwards said community involvement is essential. "We have 1,000 volunteers that are signed, sealed and hopefully delivered," Edwards said. "We have another 250 verbal promises which is good, but it's not exactly what we hoped for. We need about 1600 people."

Edwards said the volunteer turnout is lower than expected because construction takes place during Greek Week.

"A lot of the sororities and fraternities are involved with Greek Week so they can't volunteer their time, but we have received checks from some of them," said Edwards.

Parents with young children can take advantage of the free child care provided at the construction site. The children will watch movies while their parents help build the playground. Free dinners will be served between 5 and 6 p.m. for both workers and their children. When completed, the playground will hold up to 250 children at a time.

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SPORTS

Noles toss zeroes at Richmond

BY PAUL SHIRER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After opponents jumped on their hanging curve balls through the first 14 games, Florida State pitchers appear to have come up with a remedy to the abuse—the slider.

Tuesday, Tim Nedin used the seemingly cure all pitch to change his struggling ways and the Seminoles defeated Richmond 6-0 on a brisk Tuesday afternoon before 258 at Hower Stadium.

Nedin, who came in with a 4.07 ERA and 12 walks in just 24 innings, gave up just three hits in seven innings and struck out six. Four walks may be the only thing that spoiled his performance.

"I think I did alright," the junior righthander said. "I could have done better. I walked about three or four. But I got the job done."

Nedin, who moved to 3-2, first attempted to throw a slider, which is the medium between a curveball and a fastball, three days ago. Nedin's slider is similar to Gar Finnvid's, who first threw the slider in a game Sunday when he pitched eight shutout innings in FSU's 3-0 win over Rice.

"Teams had been hitting our pitchers' curveball pretty well. We started teaching them the slider," FSU Coach Mike Martin said. "The pitchers are gaining a tremendous amount of confidence."

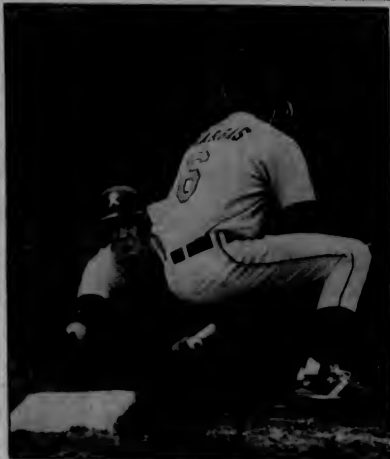
However, the 16th-ranked Seminoles, who improved to 12-6, are still struggling at the plate and executing on the bases.

"That is our biggest concern, our hitting," Martin said. "We're still making mental errors running as well." Martin believed inexperience was his team's problem earlier this season, but the same mistakes are being made nearly a third of the way through the season.

"That's what you get when you have a young club, but I'm getting ready to throw that young word away," Martin said. "We've played 18 games now. It's time for us to grow up."

Pedro Grifol showed signs of maturing as a player Tuesday, going 3-for-4 with four RBI. The freshman catcher-designated hitter had two-run doubles in the second and seventh innings. A change of bat size may have been the answer for Grifol.

"I was using a 34 (ounce bat) and I couldn't get



Florida State third baseman Rob Bargas slaps a tag on a Richmond baserunner.

around," Grifol said. "I switched to a 33. I guess that once made a difference."

Grifol offered overanxiousness as the reason for the Seminoles' batting slump.

"We've just been impatient instead of waiting on the right pitch," Grifol said. "Today I went up there and I was patient."

It was hard for Richmond to judge its performance after practicing indoors the last month. It was Coach Ron Atkins team's first game and its first day on a field since January.

"We had a great January (weatherwise)," said Atkins, whose team finished 26-33 last year. "Then all of the sudden it turned bad and we were inside all February. Our kids did a good job for being their first time outside."

C.P. Richardson took the loss for Richmond, giving up seven hits and six earned runs over seven innings. Rick Jarvis finished the game, allowing a hit in two innings. Richmond's hitters had a hard time getting anything going against Nedin.

"He threw strikes. He's a good pitcher," Atkins said. "He moved it in and out."

FSU hosts Richmond again Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., which was changed from a 7 p.m. start. Brad Gregory, 1-1 with a 4.13 ERA, will pitch for FSU while Mark Sweeney will be on the mound for Richmond.

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Bottom Five

1. **Phyrst Blood.** Just like the movie, they came with a lot of hype, but were a big disappointment.
2. **Triple Tragedy.** No runs, no hits, all errors.
3. **Worse Than Pathetic.** Never a truer name.
4. **Letterman's Top Ten.** (1) They can't hit (2) they can't field (3) they can't throw (4) they can't run bases (5) they think they know the rules, but don't (6) they're going to be lawyers (10) they can't count.
5. **Axe Murderers.** This bunch of hackers are in trouble, chopping is illegal in slow-pitch softball.

Okay all you softball players, here's your chance for some fun! There will be an over-the-line softball tournament March 15th! Teams will be co-rec, consisting of three players, at least one of those players being female and not more than two. It's a great way for you guys and gals to play on the same team for some good times and laughs. Sign-ups are going on now and will run through March 10th. Just stop by 136 Tully Gym to sign up. Come join the fun and be part of the action.

I.M. BASKETBALL SEASON WINDS DOWN

Well, we're sorry to see it go, but the basketball season is about to come to an end. We had one whirlwind of a season, with some fantastic playoff games capping it all off. The *Residence Hall League* was a barn-burner which King's Court took from the *Friars*. King's Court now gets the challenge of *Prime Time* who squeaked by *The Hosers*, who were led by multi-talented Mike Mizelle, in a true thriller to take the "A" League title from their old rivals. Victor "Pink" Floyd, and Leroy Butler had strong games for *Prime Time* who has now made it two years in a row and has the makings of a dynasty. The independent women were wiped out by a super-talented Staff Inflection who are a favorite to take the all-campus title with such hot players as Karen Swanson, and Joanne Graf. Their competition will be either Kappa Alpha Theta with the awesome Laura McCewar, or Alpha Chi Omega who are scheduled to meet in the Sorority finals. The "B" League had its share of battles as well. Crowd Pleasers, who were on a mission after coming within one game of the title last year, finally were the last team left standing when all the smoke cleared this year. The MVP's for their team were Jimmy Ruffin and Tony Williams. They were able to out-man The Right Stuff who obviously weren't for the title. The Fraternity division is still undecided as of press time.

IM RACQUETBALL RESULTS

On February 26th, intramural champs were crowned in each of seven racquetball events. With a field of over 100 entries, we had a whirlwind weekend of racquetball. **Beginning Men's Singles** saw Terry Castel defeat Stuart Blossom in the finals. Tindal and Hamilton defeated Castel and Cantani in **Beginning Men's Doubles** in a close three-game match. On the women's side, Debbie Pearson outlasted defending champ Kim Boylan by a score of 11-7 in the tiebreaker.

In the largest draw of the tournament, Don Rinzel defeated Virak Lanh by a score of 11-15, 15-12, 11-5 in the finals of the **Men's Intermediate Singles**. Hobbled and wracked with pain, Virak Lanh teamed up with Angie Lund to win the **Mixed Doubles** against Teri Lawrence and Troy Minch.

Michael Garafalo and Todd Peterson defeated Rick Miles and Matt Moore in the finals of the **Men's Doubles**. A former intermediate singles champ, Todd Peterson won a tough three-game match (11-8 in the tiebreaker) against Stacy Shuman to take the **Men's Advanced Singles** crown.



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Members of Sigma Nu fraternity raise a backdrop on the Kappa Delta sorority house in preparation for Greek Week activities at FSU.

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The state is considering restrictions on assault rifles such as this AR-15.

City considers bond for Rose Publishing

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee City Commission voted unanimously Wednesday night to issue an industrial development bond to Rose Publishing Company, a local printing firm that lists Shell Oil as one of its clients.

Shell has been the target of an international boycott due to their holdings in the nation of South Africa. Many unions, including the AFL-CIO, have joined the boycott.

While city commissioners will require the company to pay the closing costs, they waived the requirement of a \$10,000 agency fee usually assessed to the applicant.

According to Rich Atkinson, deputy city treasurer clerk, the process will come before the city commission two more times, including an April 12 public hearing.

"There is not a binding commitment on

your part," Atkinson said. "At either one of the steps you can stop the process."

The \$2.75 million bond will enable Rose Publishing to acquire and install a new web press, together with related binding and paginating equipment.

According to Atkinson, the new press will create 68 new jobs and will pump \$1.3 million per year into the Tallahassee economy.

Industrial development bonds enable industrial/manufacturing companies to borrow in a tax-exempt market and at a lower interest rate. The city is not obligated to pay back any of the debt incurred by the business.

The last bond issued by the city was in May of 1985.

Rose Publishing has been in operation in Tallahassee since 1932. In material presented to the city commissioners, Shell Oil is listed as one of Rose Publishing's clients.

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Seminole Party takes Action in SG election

BY JASON T. SHIPP
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sean Pittman and the Seminole Party scored a surprising outright victory in Wednesday's Florida State University student body presidential election.

Out of 2,924 votes cast, Pittman and running mate Amy Arnold received 52.35 percent. Brandon Hornsby and Cassie McFarlane of the Action Party were runner-up with 30.3 percent.

Following in the pack were William Foutz of the Progress Party with 7.72 percent, Andrew Arvesen of the Monarchy Party with 5.63 percent, Brently Kendall, whose real name is Brent Kendall Blachly, of the FSU Party

with 2.02 percent and David Schecter of the Apathy Party with 1.98 percent.

"I can't believe this," Pittman said. "I was expecting a runoff. I owe it to so many people who have been working in the rain and the cold."

Vice president-elect Amy Arnold shared Pittman's excitement.

"I'm so excited that the students have enough faith in Sean and I," Arnold said. "We're going to make them proud of student government."

Action's vanquished Hornsby was laconic in defeat.

"The students spoke," Hornsby said. "I appreciate all the hard work that Action put behind the election."

Legislature considers gun restrictions

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Law enforcement officers Wednesday gave members of the Florida House of Representatives many reasons why they believe semi-automatic military-style rifles should be made illegal.

But the most graphic evidence came from a former FBI agent, who presented the House Criminal Justice committee with a detailed description of what a semi-automatic weapon can do.

John F. Hanlon, a retired FBI agent who now works for the Broward County State Attorney's office, told how he survived a gun battle with two criminals, one totting a Ruger Mini-14, in the Kendall section of Dade County.

"No one thinks of law enforcement officers as a victim," Hanlon said. "He is now a victim when it comes to one of these types of weapons."

Hanlon, who was shot in the arm and groin, was one of five FBI agents wounded by two criminals April 11, 1986. Two other agents were killed, as were the two suspected bank robbers who were involved in a four-

minute shootout with authorities.

The suspect with the semi-automatic weapon went through more than 40 rounds of ammunition before he was finally killed by an agent who had already had the lower half of his arm nearly severed at the elbow by several rounds of the steel-jacketed bullets used in the semi-automatic weapon.

"The NRA people will tell you only criminals kill, not guns," Hanlon said. "But we can't put all the criminals and mentally incompetents on one side of the country and all the nice good people on the other side. That's Utopian. I'm here to say enough is enough. You've got to do something."

Although no legislation has been drafted, members of the committee listened to testimony to consider if a bill should be drawn up. Semi-automatic weapons, such as the Chinese-made AK-47 used by Patrick Purdy in a schoolyard massacre in Stockton, Calif., can be purchased legally in Florida.

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Rainbow Family gets back to basics

BY LISA JOHNSTON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

After a two and a half mile hike into the Ocala National Forest, over 200 newcomers to the Southwest Rainbow Family Gathering were greeted with cries of "welcome home brothers and sisters."

At first glance, the gathering in Ocala would have fulfilled many people's stereotypical expectations. Nudity was prevalent and words like *peace* and *Mother Earth* floated up from conversations everywhere. There is more, however, to a Rainbow Gathering.

"At first it was a shock, like a different culture," said Andrew Millhouser, a Florida State University student who attended the event. "Once you were part of it though everything felt natural."

In its 18th year of national gatherings, the Rainbow Family is still a strong peace movement in the United States, according to Sharon Sheets, one of the organizers of the Ocala gathering.

"Every gathering is an experiment in peaceful living," Sheets said. "It's a chance to let people be free and natural."

To organize and pay for a gathering all anyone has to do is want to get involved. Vicki Neimhardt, a member of the Rainbow Family in Tallahassee, said there is no hierarchy or any main bosses. Each of the gatherings is subsidized in a number of ways. For the event in Ocala, which ended March 5, the Tallahassee family held a benefit at the McCook Land Coop to raise money for expenses like food, shelter, and clean up.

"We don't like to rely on money inside the gathering," Neimhardt said. "Sometimes though, we have to depend on money outside the gathering to bring things in."

The barter system is the only one that operates within the meeting. Money is useless, any goods needed are traded for other things that someone else may want. According to Neimhardt, the magic hat is another method used to raise the necessary capital for the group. In Ocala the magic hat was passed around to all the participants to allow them to contribute money if they wanted to. Other needs like food for the community vegetarian kitchen were brought by the visitors themselves and donated by local merchants from the surrounding community.

In Ocala, there were basically no problems, according

'Every gathering is an experiment in peaceful living. It's a chance to let people be free and natural.'

—Sharon Sheets

to Sheets. Organizers for the event met with Forest Services in the area before any plans were made permanent to iron out any problems that might occur.

"We posted signs to warn hikers about the nudity," Sheets said. "The only real concern was maintaining a general air of safety."

As far as the Rainbow Family was concerned there were only two rules: no alcohol or weapons. There were no problems with the law over the 10-day period that the gathering was held, Neimhardt said.

"The purpose of the meeting is to raise people's consciousness," said Neimhardt. "We operate on honesty and have an automatic trust."

Drugs were obviously present at the gathering but according to Neimhardt, they were not a problem either.

"We discourage recreational drug use," said Neimhardt. "We do condone using drugs as sacraments—drugs that come straight from mother earth. Drugs like cocaine, for example, are evil and are not acceptable."

Regional gatherings of the Rainbow Family are expanding but there is no set calendar to follow. People come from all over the world to take part in the experience of communal and peaceful living. According to Sharon Sheets, there were even people from Holland and Germany that came to the Ocala meeting, and happiness of birth are not uncommon to the events.

Most summed up the gathering as an unusual experience.

"It was the most realistic experience of peace, love and nature that I have ever seen in my life," said Lance Millard, who took part in a gathering for the first time. "The feelings that I had there changed my view of people entirely."

IN BRIEF

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION MEETS TONIGHT at 6 to discuss Reggae at the Res. Later, they will hold a special presentation open to all FSU students at 7:30 in Rm. 221 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Jen at 222-3746.

THE CAREER CENTER HOLDS AN INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP today at 3:30 in the Bryan Hall Arcade. For more information call 644-6431.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, THE POLITICAL SCIENCE HONORARY, meets tonight in Rm. 216 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Dravin at 224-2450.

AED, THE PRE-MED HONOR SOCIETY, holds a health screening clinic today from 12:15-4 p.m. at the health center. For more information call Tracy Colchamiro at 644-4153.

THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEET to hear speaker Paul Wallace, asst. secretary of commerce, tonight at 8 in Rm. 201 of the Dittenbaugh Bldg. For more information call Greg at 576-5910.

J. SCOTT STEMER SPEAKS TONIGHT at 7:30 in the Unitarian Universalist Church on Meridian Road about "Tapping the Child, Creativity and Unlimited Potential in All of Us." For more information call 575-9256.

THE GAYLESBIAN STUDENT UNION RAP GROUP meets tonight at 8 in Rm. 217A Union. For more information call Steve at 224-9646.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 322 of the new union.

For more information call Jim at 576-2781.

THE ORGANIZATION FOR ARTIFICIAL REEFS hosts FSU Professor Skip Livingston speaking on "Florida's Environment: Dark Days Ahead" tonight at 7 in the R.A. Gray Museum Auditorium. For more information call Bill at 488-0300.

PSY CHI, THE PSYCHOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY, meets to hear Marcy Driscoll speaking on instructional systems and educational psychology today at 4:30 in Rm. 105 KRB. For more information call 644-7414.

THE FSU SURF AND SKATE CLUB MEETS tonight at 7 in Rm. 213 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Jeff at 576-0841.

THERE WILL BE AN OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING WORKSHOP for Dorman and Deviney residents tonight at 7 in the Deviney lounge. For more information call Thomas at 644-0088.

PHI BETA LAMBDA MEETS TONIGHT at 8:30 in Rm. 205 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Kim Hamilton at 561-1202.

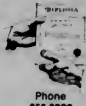
THE CAMPUS ALLIANCE FOR LITERACY meets tonight at 8:15 in Rm. 103 RBA. A social at the Pub will follow. For more information call Jeff at 561-1192.

THE FSU CRIMINOLOGY DEPT. PRESENTS a colloquium with Rev. Sean O'Sullivan on "Drug Abuse and Spirituality" today at 11:30 a.m. in Rm. 154 of the Bellamy Bldg.

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Minimum Justice

State Senator Jack Gordon has never been one to shy away from a controversial issue. The effectiveness of his "Gordon Rule," a set of minimum coursework and writing requirements for university students, is still a topic of debate six years after it became law.

But the senator's latest proposal is likely to draw even more fire. On Wednesday, Gordon submitted a bill that would establish a state-mandated minimum wage of \$3.75 per hour to go into effect Oct. 1. The rate would go up to \$4 in January of 1990, \$4.50 in 1991 and \$5 in 1992.

Similar legislation on the national level has repeatedly failed during Ronald Reagan's eight years as president. While the minimum wage has remained the same, Wall Street has seen an overall increase in stock prices and those well-off enough to invest have reaped the dividends.

For those stuck in the cycle of poverty, however, the story is much different. Persons too poor or too busy with other obligations such as family responsibilities to obtain an education are saddled with labor-intensive jobs paying slave wages.

Businesses, of course, are virulently opposed to the idea of upping the minimum wage. They claim raised salaries would force employers to pursue automated manufacturing and other means of taking people out of the workplace to save money. The resulting loss of jobs, they say, would be an even greater burden on the poor.

But regardless of the minimum wage, companies are out to make a profit. Whether their employees are making \$3.35 an hour or \$3.85, they will continue to seek cost-cutting measures. And workers will continue to suffer.

The damage caused by the minimum wage, however, is well documented. As Gordon pointed out, it is more practical for many people to remain on welfare rolls than go to work for the current minimum wage, which would net just over \$6,900 a year for an average employee. That welfare burden, and the burden of medical insurance and other forms of aid, must be borne, in turn, by all of us—including minimum wage workers whose paychecks are taxed.

Raising wages is the first step toward breaking that cycle. And with the failure of the federal government to raise the minimum wage last year, Gordon's bill comes as an especially courageous and welcome move toward economic justice.

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LETTERS

Just thinking

Editor:

First of all I would like to clarify my name. My name is Benjamin Champion, not Benamin Chapman. Before you criticize someone at least get their name right. From your frequent misquotes of my letter and the blatant misspelling of my name one could conclude that you did not spend much time reading the letter.

Although you bring up some interesting points, you missed the main argument of my letter. It was implied by Jack McCarthy that since the FMLN was seen with AK-47s this proves somehow that the FMLN is buying weapons from the contras. This as I said before is ridiculous. This is extremely circumstantial evidence as I'm sure any law student would tell you. What really struck me was that this was the only evidence presented in McCarthy's article. If there is more evidence put it out on the table. But don't try to deceive the public with simplistic, circumstantial statements such as were presented by McCarthy.

On the M-16 issue and Robert McFarlane's testimony, you fail to mention that there is evidence of Viet Nam era M-16s showing up in the hands of rebels in Argentina and Columbia in addition to El Salvador. Your speech about AK-47s being the most copied assault rifle in the world is very interesting. Copied AK-47s are not AK-47s unless produced under license from the Soviet Union. Because of the United Nation's intellectual property agreements it is against the law to copy the design of anything, including assault rifles, without permission.

To get around this, "copies" are not exactly like true AK-47s. Furthermore the AK-47 is not entirely Soviet-designed. It is copied from Nazi Germany's MP-44. Just thought I'd respond. Try to spell my name right.

Benjamin Champion

intersections with Tennessee street and Jefferson streets. Build a parking ramp next to the science library, directly off of Woodward. This does two things. First it enlarges the campus "safe walking" zone—I don't think a day passes where I see someone almost hit on Woodward between the blocks specified. Second, it alleviates part of the parking problem.

Campus security: Install solar-powered street lamps all over campus, especially in those places that are dimly lit by regular street lights and are considered dangerous for females—specifically the blue light zone. These solar street lamps use a renewable resource—the sun. They have self-contained batteries so when the sun does not shine, they will still give us light at night. For more information call or stop by at Simpler Solar on West Sharpe Street. The student body should set up a research grant for scientists at FSU to develop applications of solar and other renewable energies.

Recycling: Newspapers and aluminum cans are two of the most prevalent forms of trash on campus. It is entirely feasible to place a small box at the foot of each trash can for newspaper recycling, and to hang a small basket on the can for aluminum. Students could then easily recycle both newspapers and aluminum cans, saving the university money. These are low cost, concrete proposals on how to improve our campus. You chose to run. How will you lead?

Erick Highbum

See a doctor

Editor:

A brief rebuttal to the letter by Patrick Dowling and Patrick McKamey (March 8, 1989) concerning our Apathy Party. First, thanks for the pre-election free press! After students read your letter and laughed at the ridiculous behavior of two "student senators," I am sure we received a few more votes. Secondly, it's a shame you did not have the balls to approach us after the debates you attended and respond to our allegations face-to-face. Hiding behind your typewriter is just the kind of apathetic behavior you seem to be used to. Lastly, with phrases like "verbal diarrhea" and "fecal-laden ideology," both of you must be extremely anal retentive or have alarming anal fixations—and for that problem, may I suggest a doctor.

David Scheeter
Todd Brannon

Choices

Editor:

An open letter to all candidates for student body president:

Here are a few proposals you might want to take into consideration, especially when one of you (the winner) decides how student government can best serve the students on campus, i.e. when you start to spend our money.

Parking: Block off Woodward at its

State issues warnings about toxins in fish

BY CATHY CHESTNUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If more of Florida's water bodies follow the course of the Everglades, fishermen who generally take their catch home for dinner may be told it's a health hazard.

This week the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission reported that excessive mercury levels were found in 70-75 largemouth bass and warmouth fish analyzed from three water conservation areas in the Florida Everglades.

Fish sampled in Area 1 contained mercury in .5 to 1.5 parts per million (ppm) of edible tissue. Those fish should not be eaten by adults more than once a week while children under the age of 16 and pregnant women are advised to limit consumption to once a month, said Scott Ball, spokesman for the commission.

Meanwhile, samples taken from a portion of Area 2 and all of Area 3 contained more than two ppm, sometimes exceeding three ppm. Those fish should not be consumed at all, Ball said.

While the federal action level for mercury in marine fishes, like tuna and swordfish, is one part per million, Richard Freeman, a toxicologist with the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, said Florida's action level is half of that, or .5 ppm, to err on the side of caution.

"No matter what the feds say the action level is," Freeman said, "the state can decide to lower it."

The state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services is issuing warnings throughout the state so fishermen will restrict consumption of fish from the conservation area that stretches along Palm Beach, Broward and Dade Counties. Prolonged or daily consumption of toxic fish is known to attack the human central

nervous system, leading to loss of feeling and tingling in the extremities, Freeman said. Pregnant women and children are particularly sensitive, Freeman said, because the heavy metals are readily absorbed through the digestive system.

The findings of the mercury are just the initial step of a major study of the Everglades, officials are not sure of the pollution source.

"We haven't investigated everything but we're in the process," Freeman said.

Herbicides and pesticides, or a coal-burning electrical power plant nearby may be the cause for the mercury, said Ball. Natural, more long-term culprits like geological features or acid rain are also under speculation.

To what extent the metal contaminants may be affecting the rest of the ecosystem is also under consideration.

Bass and warmouth fish, a type of gar, are routinely tested around the state for heavy metals and lead content because they are at the top of the aquatic food chain. Contaminants work their way from bottom sediments and into plants and plankton which are digested by smaller fish. In turn, larger carnivorous fish feed on the smaller fish.

While humans consume the fish, so do other creatures, including wading birds, such as egrets, ospreys and herons. Bald eagles, an endangered species that inhabits Southeast Florida, have been known to feed exclusively on fish during periods of their lives, according to Henry Cabbage, a spokesperson for the Game and Fresh



These fish are fine, but ones from the Everglades may be contaminated.

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Water Fish Commission's endangered and threatened species section.

Cabbage said eight alligators taken from area canals had similar mercury readings, and other reptiles and mammals could be afflicted too.

"It's something we'll look into right away," Cabbage said, adding that studies will be conducted in the next few weeks.

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has done routine studies of Florida's waters since fish in the Chippola River were found to contain toxic heavy metal and lead contaminants from the Sapp Battery Site in 1963, according to

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Forrest Ware, spokesman for the Division of Fisheries.

This year, the Commission has sampled three fish from about 30 different water bodies. Ware said, but the Everglades, in this first-ever study of its edible fish tissue, "has been unparalleled" in the findings.

Search committee chooses preferred candidates

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Florida State University search committee elevated the status of 19 applicants for the job of vice president of student affairs Friday.

The search committee met for the first time since reopening the application process to find a successor for the late Bob Leach, who stepped down last October. Sherill Ragans, who did not apply for the job, is interim vice president of student affairs.

Search committee members narrowed the field to 19 preferred applicants from a pool of 90 Friday. But Jayne Standley, committee chair and FSU music professor, said the remaining 71 candidates are not totally out of the running.

"We are elevating for further consideration," said Standley. "We are not disqualifying anyone, because someone who has not yet been elevated may be elevated at a later date. At any point in the search process someone can be elevated."

The initial closing date for the position was Dec. 22. The first application period only netted 44 applicants. Citing the small response, search committee members in January changed some of the job criteria and extended the application deadline until Feb. 22.

Standley said the committee was "very pleased" with the pool of applicants they had. Standley said that the 19 elevated candidates would be brought to FSU for interviews. She said no schedule had been worked out, but that the committee wanted to get the interviews done before May.

"We have no specific time line," Standley said. "We will move as quickly as we can. We would hopefully have all the interviews done before the summer session starts."

Several applicants with ties to FSU were not elevated. They include Dean of Students Jim Hayes, Eraso Gerardo, professor of French and Italian, Michael Launer, professor

of Russian, and Eugene Crook, professor of English.

The elevated candidates include:

- Betty Turner Asher, vice president of student affairs at Arizona State University. ASU is the nation's sixth largest university.

- Bill Bryan, vice chancellor of student affairs at University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Bryan obtained his baccalaureate degree from FSU.

- E.T. "Joe" Buchanan, dean for student affairs at Tidewater Community College in Virginia. Buchanan got a law degree from the University of Florida and a doctorate in higher education from FSU. While at FSU, Buchanan served as an assistant to the vice president of student affairs. He was recommended by Arthur Sandeen, UF vice president of student affairs.

- John C. Carey, professor of religion at Florida Southern College. Carey was recommended by the entire FSU law school faculty, served as FSU dean of students and vice president of student affairs in the late '60s.

- Jon C. Dalton, vice president of student affairs at Northern Illinois University.

- Paul Eckmann, vice president of student affairs at Syracuse University in New York. He was recommended by Lowell Davis, campus dean of the University of South Florida, St. Petersburg campus.

- Steve Favors, vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of New Orleans. Favors was recommended by LeVester Tubbs, vice president of student affairs at the University of Central Florida. Favors lists Leach as a reference.

- James Gold, vice president of student affairs at the State University College at Buffalo, the largest university in the New York state university system.

- Suzanne Gordon, dean of students at the University of Arkansas. Gordon received her doctorate from FSU and served as a program coordinator for the FSU curricular

and career information series.

- Marvalene S. Hughes, vice president of student affairs at the University of Toledo, and former assistant vice president of student affairs at Arizona State University. Hughes received her doctorate in counseling from FSU, and served as a visiting professor at Florida A&M University in 1968-69. Hughes also served as a counselor and resident adviser at FSU.

- David Hull, assistant vice president for student affairs at Louisiana State University.

- Daniel C. Kielson, vice president of student affairs at Northeastern Illinois University.

- Robert Kimmel, current director of FSU's student health center. Kimmel, who has worked at FSU since 1966, has also served as acting vice president for student affairs, and was an assistant under Leach from 1984 to 1988. Sherill Ragans, interim vice president of student affairs, wrote a letter recommending Kimmel.

- Arthur Lubetkin, vice president for student affairs at Potomac College, State University of New York.

- David Meabon, assistant vice president for academic affairs at Wichita State University. Meabon received his doctorate in higher education administration from FSU, and has done consulting work for the State Division of Community Colleges.

- Donald Mikeless, dean of students at Ball State University.

- Jim E. Scott, dean for student services at the University of Florida. Scott was recommended by UF President Marshall Crier, and UF Provost Robert Bryan and was nominated by Arthur Sandeen, UF's vice president for student affairs.

- Mary Beth Snyder, director of student academic services at the University of California in Berkeley.

- Sue Ann Strom, Mankato State University, Mankato, Minn., acting vice president for student affairs.

ARTS



Black Players Guild actors at work in *The Colored Museum*. PHOTO BY ALAN BYRD

'The Colored Museum' brings humor, pathos

BY SANDRA LEIGH HARRELL

Dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. Bob Leach, who was Student Affairs Vice-President, *The Colored Museum* is a trip from the past to the present of black culture, replete with milestones, trivial and monumental, personal and racial, as well as the inevitable search for an escape from the inescapable thing which has made us, human suffering. True to its title, the *Museum* IS a museum, literally. Your journey is a cut-and-paste patchwork set along an orderly time-line such as one would find in a real museum. Only this museum is not just about a people, displaying their artifacts and histories. It IS a people, themselves their own artifacts and histories.

It all begins with a dark theater, a powerful, moody, emotional music playing, the words repeating so often that the echo carries on long after the music has died, a slide on the screen projecting a slave ship changes to other slides and is accompanied by wild drums from somewhere backstage.

A stewardess stands in the middle of the stage, robot-like with the minstrel's grin on her face. She animates and welcomes you aboard the 'Celebrity Slave Ship', beginning a series of short scenes which are the seemingly disjointed 'exhibits' of the *Museum*.

The Colored Museum has a lot to offer, from 'Cookin' with Aunt Ethel' where we follow a musical recipe with things like a spoonful of rhythm and 'a little too much' attitude, to a Homosexual 'and queen' named Miss Roy, who claims to be an extraterrestrial sent to observe the culture wearing gold lame patto pants.

Some of the scenes appear a little hollow, the characters are empty, like dolls, which seems to emphasize the point, some scenes appear hollow, but do not feel that they should be, while others are well worth the wait.

In the 'Last Mama-on-the-Couch Play', (with its pompous MC/Narrator constantly handing out the same Oscar to different players) one of the characters is shot and killed, the other characters begin singing a blues number entitled, 'Why

It begins with a dark theater, a powerful, moody, emotional music playing, the words repeating so often that the echo carries on long after the music has died.

weren't you born in an All Black Musical?', then 'This is Your Chance, Son, Get Up' the young man lies there so long that you begin to think the playwright is about to show you something touching and let the boy stay dead.

But NNOOO! He gets up, and begins dancing with his momma.

Immediately following this scene is silence, and another series of slides, which quite frankly, would have made a very good ending. You begin to believe it IS the ending and quite a powerful one. Instead, though, you get more of the same.

Some scenes make clearer the purpose of the work, that the black culture, by whatever name we know it, is a 'sociological dinosaur' that somehow just will not go away. We see a man fighting (physically) against his own rage and 'blackness', a woman trying to run and hide from it in a foreign accent, everyone running from their past, what they are, all trying to 'transcend the pain'.

In a very well-acted piece, a child in a closet, locked in by her momma because she was pregnant, lays an egg. Inside the egg are the million heartbeats of a race, a people who have suffered long and therefore have become what they are because of that pain.

The Colored Museum, by the Black Players Guild plays tonight, Fri. and Sat. at 8:15, Studio Theatre in the Williams Bldg. FSU. Tickets are \$3 for general public, free to students with ID.

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Cuban 'Vampire' is wild and wacky

BY MARY JANE RYALS
FLAMBEAU FEATURES EDITOR

Fast, brash, bawdy. And fun. That's what tonight's 1989 Hispanic Film Festival's *Vampires in Havana* brings to mind.

In this wild and wacky 1985 animated film directed by Juan Padron, Professor Von Dracula, a vampire-scientist, experiments on his musician-nephew Joseph Amadeus (a.k.a. Pepito), having him drink a secret potion all his life.

Pepito has been raised as a non-vampire thanks to "Vampisol," a potion which allows ghouls to enjoy sunlight. When the professor announces his intention to donate his formula free of charge to vampires all over the world, the European vampires from Dusseldorf and the vampire Mafia from Chicago try to muscle in and steal the secret formula.

Of course a fast paced cops-and-robbers scenario starts and never stops. In animation form we get cartoon send-ups of Al Capone, Bela Lugosi, noisy Latino musicians and stupid gringo tourists singing *La Cucaracha*.

We get violence similar to that in *The Untouchables*, only it's glibly grotesque. There are machine-gun fights, car crashes and rub-outs. The sex is blatant, raucous and mostly funny.

From the bed-bumping sex scene to the titter and clink in a bar, to the changing-of-men-to-vampire shrieks, the sound effects come across powerfully.

Pepito's salsa trumpet moves from a melancholic bluesy sound to a loud and silly dance mode and back. Stunning and surreal colors pervade the film—blue dresses and pink bras float out the windows of Havana's haciendas. The streets are coral-colored, men's suits sometimes turn purple, the wrought iron bars on Havana



Vampires in Havana is glibly grotesque.

street doors become at times sea blue. Some of the vampires acquire pasty-blue faces, some green.

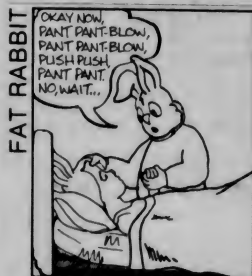
Some viewers may be bothered by the sex and race caricatures, but everyone gets fun poked at them in this film. Others might not get the Cuban in-jokes.

Some may think it's a political satire, as Kari Marx did in his writings say: "Capital is dead labour which, vampire-like, lives only by sucking living labour, and

lives the more, the more it sucks." Others may say director Padron turned Marx on his ear. You decide.

Whatever the case, the film is brilliantly executed and fits in the class of *Fritz the Cat* and *Yellow Submarine*.

Vampires in Havana shows tonight at 7 in the Cinema Twin, Tallahassee Mall. Admission is \$3 with student ID.



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SPORTS

Seminoles score early and often to squash Spiders

BY DIANA O'BRIEN

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the second game of the series against the Richmond Spiders, Florida State Coach Mike Martin could have afforded to play every player in the Seminoles' dugout. But FSU only needed 19 players to secure a 12-3 victory.

"I was pleased to get a lot of kids in tonight," Martin said. "We were able to get in three pitchers and we usually don't get this chance."

Only 231 brave fans showed to witness the Seminoles' victory at Hower Stadium and battle the cold temperatures in what Martin said was the second coldest game in his career at FSU.

"The coldest game I was at was when we played at Georgia Tech," he said. "And that was two years ago. This was a Hower record for cold weather tonight."

One player who was able to get a chance at the plate was Matt Clements, a senior catcher. Clements, a walk-on, hit a double in the eighth inning, when the score was already 10-3, and sent Brian Gilliland across the plate. Clements had only 10 at-bats in his college career entering this season.

"I just come out and do my job every game," he said. "Sometimes that doesn't include playing. The double really pumped me up but I'm not out for the glory."

Martin was glad Clements got his chance.

"Matt is a team player," he said. "He does a lot of thankless jobs around here and he's always cheering on the team. I was happy to see him get in there and make a double."

Seminoles second baseman Allen Bevis scored the first run of the night which began FSU's domination of the scoreboard during the first four innings.

The Spiders got their only three runs in the third inning off FSU starting pitcher Brad Gregory. But that

PHOTO BY ALAN BYRD

Matt Dunbar threw three innings of scoreless middle relief for Florida State to earn his third victory of the season.

was all the runs Richmond could manage.

"Tonight we weren't swinging very consistently," Richmond Coach Ronnie Atkins said. "The home run broke our back. It's still early in the season for us. We weren't playing a quality team tonight."

But the biggest hit of the night was made by first baseman Brad Parker in the bottom of the fourth inning. Parker hit a grand slam off the scoreboard to give the Seminoles a four-run jump. The final two were scored in the eighth inning.

The Seminoles and the Spiders close their three game series Thursday at Dick Hower Stadium at 3:30.

work in the country, is merging with HSE and its sports sisters in cable, Sunshine Network in Florida, and Prime Sports Network of Denver, to form Sportscom, HSE executive vice president Dick Barron confirmed Wednesday.

Roger Kingdom clocked 7.36 seconds Wednesday to set a world indoor 60 meters record at the third annual Athena international meet in Athens, Ga.

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others said they will continue to strike the football program. At least eight players said they will play for Catchings again.

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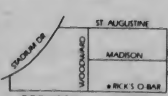
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FSU draws first round challenge

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When the Florida State women's basketball team takes on Cincinnati in the first round of the Metro tournament Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Memphis, both teams will be out to prove something.

In part, that's because FSU avenged a 21-point Cincinnati victory with a 62-57 upset last month in one of the most exciting games played at Tully Gym in a long time. And it also has a little to do with the fact that the loser goes home, and the winner gets a shot at top-seeded South Carolina Friday.

For whatever reason, both teams are ready for action.

"I think our team wants to prove that we can beat Florida State after what happened (in Tallahassee)," Cincinnati Coach Laurie Purtle said. "We're hungry for a win."

Meadors thinks her team has improved since it lost 66-45 at Cincinnati in January.

"I know we're a better team than when we lost to Cincinnati," she said. "This is our rubber match."

The Lady Seminoles, who concluded the regular season at 16-10 overall and 7-5 in the Metro, finished in a third-



Meadors

place tie with Virginia Tech, also 7-5. A coin toss Monday gave the Lady Hokies the third seed and put FSU fourth. Virginia Tech takes on Memphis State in the first round, while the Seminoles have to face Cincinnati, which finished the regular season at 20-9.

Some of the Seminoles may have preferred to face Memphis State, which FSU beat twice this season, 95-75 and 89-80. The problem is, the tournament is being played on the Lady Tigers' home court.

FSU Coach Marynell Meadors said she didn't have a preference in opponents.

"It's a matter of six of one, a half dozen of the other," Meadors said. "Cincinnati's very good and we had a real good game against them, and Memphis State is not bad either, and they're playing at home. Either route would be tough, and we plan to win the whole thing, so we'll have to play everyone anyway."

If the Seminoles win the tournament, they will earn an NCAA tournament berth and their first Metro championship. But even if they don't, their record is FSU's best since the 1983-84 team went 24-6.

Meadors said the good season may pay dividends.

"You know, the (National Invitational Tournament) isn't out of the question if we do well in the conference tournament," Meadors said. "And of course, recruiting and morale and all that will much better now."

Thursday's game will be broadcast on WFSF, 89-FM. If the Seminoles win, they face South Carolina Friday at 5:30. Another win would put them in the final Saturday at 7:30 p.m., both of which will be carried by V-89 if FSU is involved.

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Rescue workers attend to William Lewis of Woodville after freeing him from his overturned pickup truck. According to the Florida Highway Patrol, Lewis' truck was struck when a car driven by Sandra Hubmonn of Tallahassee crossed the centerline of Woodville Highway. Lewis was taken by Life Flight helicopter and Hubmonn was transported by ambulance to Tallahassee Regional Memorial Medical Center. Both were in serious condition, and FHP said charges were pending.

Senate vote makes Tower's fate final

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Senate, in a sharp blow to the fledgling Bush presidency, rejected John Tower as defense secretary Thursday, ending a partisan battle marked by personal hatredness and unusual acrimony.

Tower—turned down 53-47 in a largely party line vote—became only the ninth cabinet nominee ever turned down by the Senate and the vote marked the first time senators have turned down a former member.

Only three of the 55 Senate Democrats voted for Tower, while only one of the 45 Republicans, Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, voted against.

The vote was the biggest jolt to the President Bush in his 48 days in office as he battles to set his own mark on the government and combat suggestions he has failed to take charge.

Vice President Dan Quayle, whom Republicans had hoped would be casting a tie-breaking vote in Tower's favor, presided over the conclusion of a nearly three-month fight to install the Texan in the top Pentagon office for which he long hungered.

The result was an anticlimax. The White House threw in the towel on the nomination early Thursday and Bush—knowing he was doomed to fail in his first confrontation with the

Turn to TOWER, page 6

March helps local babies too

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

Instead of watching early-morning cartoons, 3-year-old Jaseth Whitt will be spending his Saturday toddling the streets of Tallahassee in an effort to raise money for the organization that helped save his life. Jaseth is the March of Dimes' WalkAmerica 1989 Ambassador Child.

For 51 years the March of Dimes has led the fight against birth defects in the United States, and has saved millions of babies' lives, according to Liz Pyle, the community director for the program.

Jaseth is one of those "miracle babies." "I have an incompetent cervix," said Jaseth's mother, Jannie Whitt. "They had to suture him in me 13 weeks after I conceived him so I wouldn't miscarry."

Whitt, who had miscarried twice before Jaseth, proceeded to see her obstetrician every two weeks to ensure the safety of herself and her unborn child. However, even proper medical care couldn't prevent Jaseth from being born prematurely.

"Jaseth was born 14 weeks early," Whitt said. "One day I started feeling real different. He was acting like he wanted to come out. At that point he wasn't supposed to, but nature just took over."

Whitt said Jaseth spent the first 77 days of his life in Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center's neonatal unit.

'The March of Dimes was there for me. Because of the money they gave to the hospital, Jaseth was able to stay in Tallahassee.'

—Jannie Whitt

"He only weighed 1 pound 12 ounces—that is less than the chickens at a grocery store," Whitt said.

Pyle said that through WalkAmerica, Leon County citizens helped raise over \$68,000 for the prevention of birth defects last year, and \$37 million was raised nationwide.

"The March of Dimes was there for me," said Whitt. "Because of the money they gave to the hospital, Jaseth was able to stay in Tallahassee and not go to Gainesville."

Neonatal nurse Sherry Zantino said The March of Dimes plays an invaluable role in the community.

"They are somebody out there not in the medical field who cares," Zantino said. "They are out there



Jaseth Whitt

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

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Committee narrows field again

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A Florida State University search committee narrowed the field of preferred applicants for the job of vice president for student affairs Thursday to a total of eleven.

The eleven applicants were upgraded from a pool of nineteen total elevated candidates. A total of 91 people applied for the job. Any of the 91 applicants can still be elevated to preferred status during the selection process.

The search committee is attempting to narrow the field to an acceptable number for interviews. They will not, as was erroneously reported in Thursday's *Flambeau*, interview all nineteen candidates they initially upgraded.

The field of 11 candidates include: Betty Turner Asher, Bill Bryan, John Carey, John Dalton, Paul E. Eckman, James Gold, Suzanne Gordon, Marvalene S. Hughes, Robert Kimmel, David L. Meibon, and Jim Scott.

Both Asher, the vice president of student affairs at Arizona State University, and Hughes, vice president of student affairs at the University of Toledo and recipient of a doctorate from FSU, received unanimous consent to be upgraded Thursday.

IN BRIEF

J. SCOTT STEMER SPEAKS TONIGHT AT 7:30
In the Unitarian Universalist Church on Meridian Road about "Tapping the Child, Creativity and Unlimited Potential in All of Us." For more information call 575-9256.

THE INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE STUDIES hosts Adolfo Calero speaking on "The Fate of the Contran, The Fate of Nicaragua" tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 101 of B.K. Roberts Hall. For more information call Sco't at 877-6020.

NSSLHA HOSTS A CONFERENCE FOR FSU STUDENTS, faculty and professionals Friday and Saturday with Carol Sellars speaking on pediatric head injuries at the Executive Suite. For more information call Kary Kublin at 644-2238.

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THE FSU DEPT. OF PHILOSOPHY HOSTS A colloquium with Allan Silverman of the Center for Hellenic Studies on "Plato on Perception and Commons" today at 3:30 in Rm. 204 of the Diffenbaugh Bldg. For more information call 644-1483.

THE SOBER SEMINOLES HOLD A CLOSED AA meeting today in Rm. 322 of the new union. For more information call CADIC at 644-1711.

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THE HONORS AND SCHOLARS ASSOCIATION Friday gathering features volleyball and ice cream today

at 3 in the Landis courtyard. For more information call Randy Vickers at 644-1841.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at 6 in Rm. 312 of the new union. For more information call Karen at 681-1059.

GREEK WEEK TALENT NIGHT HAPPENS Saturday at 6 at the Moon. Ticket payments should be in by 5 p.m. today, with one check from each house payable to MDA. For more information call Michelle Baack at 224-5837.

THE TALLAHASSEE JR. MUSEUM HOLDS Volunteer Orientation Day Saturday from 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. For more information call Beth at 575-8684.

THE SEMINOLE ROTTWEILER CLUB HOLDS a rottweiler fun match Saturday at 10 at the Olin Picnic Grounds in St. Marks. For more information call (904) 878-5688.

THE STUDENT CHAPTER OF WOMEN IN Communication meet Saturday at 2 at the Tallahassee Jr. Museum. For more information call Caron Pappas at 385-7012.

JENNIE MURPHEE AND REYNOLDS HALL residents can attend an off-campus housing workshop Sunday night at 7 in the Jennie Murphee student lounge. For more information call Thomas at 644-0088.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds its spring banquet Sunday night at 6:30 featuring international cuisine, displays and a variety of entertainment. For more information call Subah Saeed at 222-7543.

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Contra leader speaks tonight

BY ALBA AGUERO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Earlier this month, the presidents of five Central American nations agreed to disband and repatriate the Nicaraguan counter-revolutionary forces based in Honduras. The move threatens the future of the largest and most conservative of the rebel groups fighting to overthrow the government of Nicaragua.

Local Institute for Conservative Studies board member Scott Barnard said he hopes Nicaraguan contra leader Adolfo Calero will address the impact of that decision on the future of the contras when he speaks tonight at Florida State University.

"I'm hoping he'll discuss the present situation of the contras and where we go from there," Barnard said. "Are the contras going to become refugees or are they going to be a source of pressure on the Sandinistas to democratize Nicaragua?"

Calero's Tallahassee visit is sponsored by ICS and two other conservative groups, the Federalist Society and the American Freedom Coalition of Miami. The decision reached by presidents of El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Nicaragua has been viewed as the last opportunity to secure peace in the war-torn region.

It is certainly a hard blow for the contra leadership, which has already been

weakened by internal tensions.

Moderate contra leaders have been vying for more power to influence the conduct of strategy. They say the ultra-conservatives appear unwilling to negotiate with the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

Calero, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, is an ultra-conservative allied with the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN), which has welcomed among its ranks many former national guardsmen of the Somoza dictatorship. According to Edgar Chamorro, former chief of public relations and political education for the FDN, 46 out of 48 of the contra commandantes in 1984 were former members of the notorious National Guard.

Barnard said Calero represents the hope for freedom and democracy in Nicaragua. But Center for Participant Education Director George Klos said Calero and the contras have nothing to do with the democracy.

"They are one small part of the larger war against Nicaragua," Klos said. "They haven't even been able to develop a social base within Nicaragua, so they have to live in Honduras and Honduras wants them out."

Adolfo Calero speaks tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 101 B.K. Roberts Hall. Call Scott Barnard at 877-6020.

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to support us, they provide money for research projects such as what happens to babies that are born with cocaine addictions."

Pyle said that 85 percent of the money raised from the walk-a-thon goes to community educational programs on prenatal care and essential, expensive, equipment such as incubators.

"Our mission is to prevent birth defects. We want to see all babies born healthy," Pyle said. "The March of Dimes was responsible for finding the vaccine for polio."

Centel employee Chris Thompson participated in WalkAmerica last year and said it was a great experience.

"It is a wonderful event to be a part of," Thompson said. "If anyone ever visited the neonatal unit in the hospital and saw

the babies, they'd feel the same way."

Thompson is responsible for rounding up over 300 of her fellow employees to make the trek with her this year.

"We raised over \$4,400 last year, and we want to double that. People are real supportive. Friends and neighbors give you a couple of bucks here and there and it adds up," Thompson said.

Jannie and Jaseth Whitt couldn't be happier with community participation.

"Because of The March of Dimes, Jaseth is a healthy child. He is very active, can count up to 20, and uses big words, like 'disgusting,'" Whitt said.

Whitt said she didn't know how far Jaseth could actually walk, but he is excited to participate. "He runs around telling his friends he is the poster child, and asks them to sign his picture."

WalkAmerica takes place 9 a.m. Saturday morning at Doak Campbell Stadium. Registration starts at 8 a.m.

COP BEAT
BY LAUREN LUSTIG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hotel Heist

A man sauntered into the American Inn at 2726 N. Monroe St. Wednesday evening and asked the 18-year-old female clerk two questions: Who's in room X and can you hand me all the money? Tallahassee police spokesman Phil Kiracofe said.

The clerk responded "no one" to the first question and complied to the second after the culprit lifted up his shirt and revealed a gun in the waistband of his pants, Kiracofe said.

After receiving the money, the robber, a black male, 6-foot, 180 pounds and about 35-years-old fed on foot. Police have no suspects, Kiracofe said.

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Ban the brush

The Kiwanis Club of Little Havana in Miami really put its foot in it this time.

The group, which organizes the annual Calle Ocho street festival, was already in hot water after banning two performers from the event because they had performed in Cuba. But Wednesday brought the final blow as the Kiwanis decided to ban a third musical act on the grounds that one of its singers—who is an outspoken anti-communist—played in Cuba nearly 20 years ago.

Reaction in Miami to the Kiwanis' "Cuba or Calle Ocho" policy was immediate. Callers kept phone lines at the Spanish-language radio station WSWA busy for nearly two days after the revelation of a 1970 performance by De Raymond in a Cuban music festival. The *Miami Herald*, which sponsored De Raymond's group Los Espanolistas and was one of the biggest contributors to the Calle Ocho festival, pulled all of its support and is even considering banning advertising for the event on its pages.

The Kiwanis' quandary points up the folly of censorship—particularly the kind based on the tenuous logic that links superfluous issues such as place of birth or, in this case, place of performance, to political persuasion and by extension, artistic value.

Last year, a Miami museum drew fire when it pulled the works of a Cuban artist because of protests from members of Miami's right-wing Cuban community—many of whom hadn't seen the paintings and based their complaints primarily on the fact that the artist created the work in Castro's Cuba.

Now the Kiwanians find themselves in a similar situation with their blanket guidelines. The Cuba-or-Calle Ocho policy was instituted so as not to offend right-wingers. But this time the irrationality of their censorship is pointed up by the irony of the situation, since De Raymond has already been banned from television appearances in his native Spain because of his anti-socialist beliefs.

"This is a broad brush policy," admitted former Kiwanis member Willie Bermello, who told the *Herald* of the decision. "We probably should use a fine, sharp-pointed brush."

But the Kiwanis, and others who seek to stifle freedom of expression, would do better to put their brushes away altogether and let artists get on with their work. Then, when the dialogue afforded by free exchange is guaranteed, let the audience judge the values of the ideas—political or otherwise—which are presented.

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LETTERS

Disappointed

Editor:

Mr. MacQueen's brief review of *de Sica's Bicycle Thieves* is better. *Bicycle Thieves* was a disappointment. *De Sica's* film is crucial not only for neo-realism, but for the entire history of Italian cinema (which, as many readers will know, is extremely, sometimes excessively, self-referential). *MacQueen's* interest in cinema, the by no means unambiguous influence of fascism in Italian film and the aesthetic (as well as the political) problematic of neo-realism are all engaging subjects—and they are the subjects of the sort that ordinarily engage the *Flambeau*. I agree with Mr. MacQueen that one "really ought to see" the movie. But because Italian cinema is less accessible than one immediately recognizes, certainly less accessible, in my view, than Latin American film, it requires somewhat more background than Mr. MacQueen has provided. Newspaper space is precious. I realize, but he might at least have told how *de Sica* made little *Enamory*.

Jeff Tatum

proof of our name and our national heritage. We are severely offended by such misrepresenting notions which are not at all uncommon, and we would like to see a wiser choice of words by the local media.

Recent events in our student community that involved fraternity organizations and resulted in student expulsion and house closings, have darkened the image of the so-called "Greek system." The more such incidents happen, the less we wish the name "Greek" be associated with those organizations.

Angelo Katsoulas

Ripped off

Editor:

Even for contra supporters Adolfo Calero is a corrupt puppet who rips off the contra by selling U.S. weapons on the open market to the highest bidder, often to Salvadoran guerrillas as documented by *Frontline*, and Bill Meyer's documentary, *The Secret Government*. In that film a North aide says that Calero and his supporters are corrupt. They are not first rate men. Contra leaders make profits buying shoddy food and weapons, billing it to themselves at highly inflated prices. Our government knows that Calero is stealing money for his own gain. Even contra supporters are ripped off by Calero. Not one country in Latin America agrees or supports the Contra in U.S. allies—France, Spain, Italy and Japan—supply more aid to the Soviet Nicaraguan government than does the Soviet Union. Spain's citizens elected to stay out of NATO and to remove U.S. airbases because of our Latin American policy, in particular Nicaragua. Only the U.S. has refused to recognize the Nicaraguan government as legitimate. The World Court found U.S. CIA covert mining of Nicaragua's harbors in violation of International Law. Just because violence is wrong, attacking Russia, as Adolf did 45 years ago, are we right to fund CIA attacks in the Miskito Indian region that leaves those refugees starving in Honduras while only serving to run Nicaragua. Why doesn't the Reagan/Bush humanitarian aid feed those refugees? Calero and Bush must obey international Law, support the *Ascar* Peace Plan, cooperate with all other Latin American nations' recent accord (including Honduras) to disband the contra. Bring contra mercenaries back to Calero's million-dollar Miami mansion where Adolf lives most of the time anyway. Send U.S. aid to the Miskito Indians and the Nicaraguan government to rebuild the billions of dollars of damage the contra caused.

Eric Higham

Wrong name

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the *Flambeau's* recent article titled "Policing the Greeks." It is not the contents of the article that I have found particularly offensive, but its title. I was born and raised in Greece and I have been attending American universities for years. In the beginning, I felt honored to see that the fraternity and sorority organizations had borrowed our alphabet for their names, although expressions such as "the Greek system," "our Greeks" and "Greek week" were making me a bit uncomfortable when used in the implied context. I realize that such terms have by tradition been stereotyped, but article titles sometimes carry a very strong message, potentially the wrong message, especially to the light reader who flips the pages reading the large print.

Not long ago, a fraternity party at some university campus in the Northeast, a student had a little too much to drink, got into an argument, then pulled out a gun and shot a fellow student. The next day, some other local paper in our town wrote: "Greek arrested for murder." I suspect that, I think for a good reason.

We have a very active Greek community in Tallahassee, and a registered Hellenic student organization at Florida State. We are all very

'This was the largest and most successfully-run budget ever.'
George Fernandez
 student senate president



Senate approves budget

BY JAN WESNER
 FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's Student Senate unanimously passed a \$3 million budget plan Wednesday that included extra money not discovered by senators until last week.

This year's budget was an increase of \$332,000 more than last year.

"This was the largest and most successfully-run budget ever," student senate President George Fernandez said.

The budget, which allocates funds from the Activities and Services fee paid by every FSU student, is divided into six categories: Student Academic Programs, Campus Recreation, University Union, Student Activities and Organizations, Florence/London programs and Senate Unallocated.

The biggest chunk of the budget, \$1,307,656, went to the University Union. The student-run radio station, WVFS, was given \$4,725, but the student senate recommended in the budget proviso language that the station not receive funding in the future unless it is an emergency.

The only group present at Wednesday's senate meeting included 15 people from Alumni Village preschool who wanted a raise for the preschool director. The director got a 10-percent raise.

After being approved by the student senate, the budget will go on to Student Body President Tricia Hansen, then to the division of student affairs and finally to FSU President Bernie Sliger, who has line-item veto power.

An additional \$180,000 was made available to the budget when the registrar's office revised estimates on how many students paid A&S fees.

Some of the extra money discovered was used to pay for raises of University Union personnel. Problems with salaries for University Union personnel had threatened to clog the budget process. Union employees were reclassified without prior notice of the student senate.

Fernandez said earlier this week that reclassifications could not be done without prior notice to the student senate, and raises could not be given until allocated by the senate.

FSU Senate meeting marred by squabbling

BY JAN WESNER
 FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The magnitude of the budget to be distributed to Florida State University student government organizations was overshadowed by a number of outbursts from senators and guests in the gallery during Wednesday night's student senate meeting.

Senator Tim Center asked his colleagues to overturn a decision by Senate President George Fernandez requiring a two-thirds vote before any objections to the budget could be discussed.

After the vote, Fernandez started to lose control of the crowd. He had to repeatedly ask for order, and several times he threatened to remove senators and visitors from the chambers. There were about 100 people in the back of the chambers waiting for results from the student body presidential election. The mayhem escalated when David Schecter, the Apathy party presidential candidate, approached Senator Patrick Dowling on the floor.

Schecter was upset about a letter to the editor printed in Wednesday's *Flambeau*. The letter, which took several shots at the Apathy party, was written by Dowling and Senator Patrick McKamey.

Dowling said Schecter asked him to take up his issues with the party face-to-face before writing letters to the *Flambeau*. After the chair asked Schecter to leave the floor, Dowling requested that Schecter be ejected from the chambers.

"I can't be representing the students to

"I did not threaten him," Schecter yelled. "I am being punished because I don't know the process."

—David Schecter

the best of my ability with moronic idiots interrupting me." Dowling said. "I felt personally threatened."

"I did not threaten him," Schecter yelled. "I am being punished because I don't know the process."

Immediately after Schecter was ejected from the building, a confrontation took place between Senators Robert Wingate and Leo Smith. Wingate said Smith threatened him.

"Can a senator threaten another senator?" said Wingate, who asked Fernandez to kick Smith out. "Because I have been threatened."

According to Smith, Wingate was trying to zero-fund the yearbook.

Smith, who is chairman of the appropriations committee, said that if Wingate had a problem with the budget he should have come to the appropriations meetings. The yearbook received a total of \$31,614, an increase of more than \$10,000 from last year.

He denied Wingate's allegations. "I got upset, I got emotional," Smith said after the meeting. "I did not threaten him."

Final vote leaves leaning Tower in ruins

BY D.K. ROBERTS
 FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

George Herbert Walker Bush has done a month now to play president. Hands up anyone who can list his accomplishments so far.

Let's see: he got to go to a state funeral in Japan with a bunch of prime ministers and royals (that must have brought back a flood of nostalgia for those halcyon days as Reagan's lap dog), he visited China but sort of forgot to talk tough about human rights violations (as a disident Chinese physician was forcibly kept away from Bush's Chinese dinner and the Chinese police beat up some African students), and he got several of his cabinet nominations cleared through the senate, most notably the twin tokens, Louis Sullivan and Elizabeth Dole.

On the downside, Bush is right now licking his wounds over the major league whipping Sam Nunn and the U.S. senate have just given him in tossing the nomination of that greasy little worm John Tower.

The idea of Tower as Secretary of Defense caused rational people either to weep with frustration or laugh uncontrollably. Nominee Tower stank like last year's Easter eggs from the beginning. He was the minion of the defense industry—hardly the person to clean up Pentagon corruption. The more entertaining stories about his lecherous behavior toward secretaries and his love affair with demon alcohol were extra fun in a process that

C O M M E N T A R Y D.K. ROBERTS

demonstrated beyond anything else that Bush and his White House aides couldn't organize a piss up in a brewery.

By withdrawing the Tower nomination after the senate armed services committee voted it down, Bush could have spared his administration and his party the humiliating comedy of the senate confirmation hearing with John Glenn quoting words from the FBI report like "crocked," "smashed," "wasted," and other late-20th century euphemisms for being drunk as a skunk. If White House aides could count, they could have figured that there was no way five democrats were likely to break ranks to vote with them, risking getting on Sam Nunn's bad side.

The Republicans screwed up all around. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole whined that the Democrats were just playing partisan politics, hell-bent on weakening the executive branch's traditional ability to choose cabinet members. If that's so, then why did Bush's other cabinet nominees sail through? No, by digging in over Tower as if it were the gunfight at OK Corral, Bush tried to carry

over the adolescent macho of the last stages of his election campaign. Only this time his six-shooter backfired and knocked him on his fanny. Bush now looks not so much like a wimp as a weenie.

It was entertaining for CNN junkies to watch huffy Republicans tie themselves in knots trying simultaneously to suppress the FBI report as vital to national security and discredit the FBI report where it related stories of Tower's big-time partying. And it was predictably ugly to hear Republicans dismiss the testimony of a woman with emotional problems Tower may have sexually harassed because she was "schizophrenic" and a "false witness."

Still, the important thing is that a liar, a man who is in bed with the defense industry, a man who is profoundly unqualified to hold a cabinet position, has been sent packing. The Bush administration's credibility has hit the big slide. Bush's leadership looks as appetizing as dog food, and Sam Nunn has affirmed his quiet power, but these are all side effects. John Tower deserves nothing but obscurity now.

Sen. John Warner, one of Elizabeth Taylor's discarded husbands, tried to salvage some Old West masculinity for his defeated former colleague by saying of Tower "His head is high; his voice is strong." Sure; and his liver is as black as the ace of spades, but that doesn't change anything. As the country song says: color him gone.

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Speaker: women are getting poorer

BY RON MATUS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In 1987, the most affluent 20 percent of Americans netted 43.7 percent of the nation's total income; the poorest 20 percent netted only 4.6 percent.

Between 1982 and 1986, military spending went up 38 percent; subsidized housing, on the other hand, declined by a whopping 82 percent.

With a barrage of these disturbing statistics, author Ruth Sidel pointed out Thursday night that the 32.5 million Americans living under the poverty line, predominantly women and children, are suffering because of inadequate government policy. But the money to fix things can be found.

"Read my lips: We need more taxes," the author of *Women and Children First* told the audience of about 140 in the Longmire building. "There is money out there. It's a matter of priorities."

Sidel said a number of conditions were responsible for the incredible number of poor in America, including the rapid growth of female-headed families, an inadequate welfare system which humiliates its beneficiaries, a lack of adequate child care and budget cuts during the Reagan administration which fell "most heavily on the poor and the near-poor."

Sidel also cited the continuing existence of a dual labor market as promoting poverty. A number of years ago, she recalled, women wore buttons which simply read "59" to indicate that a woman earned only 59 cents for every dollar a man earned. Today, Sidel said, women are not much better off, earning only 65 percent of a man's wages.

"We've come a long way, baby," she said sarcastically. "six cents-worth—a long way."

In order to pave the way for a "kinder, gentler" nation, Sidel advocated a national family policy similar to the ones most industrialized countries have adopted. Her suggestions included raising the minimum wage, providing comprehensive health care for all children and paid, guaranteed parental leave, and reforming and simplifying the current welfare system. She added that it would be cost-effective to care.

"A decent, thought-through family policy would cost less than we're paying now," she said. "It costs much more to take care of a low birth weight baby than to feed a pregnant woman."



Sidel

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Democratic-controlled Congress—made an afternoon trip to New York to promote anti-drug activities.

The final few hours of ceremonial debate on the nomination included some harsh language from Tower's supporters, but his foes steadfastly reiterated their concerns about whether he could be trusted in the nuclear chain of command.

Republican Senate leader Robert Dole of Kansas said he had spoken with Tower, a 24-year Senate veteran, and described him as "disappointed. Not bitter, but disappointed."

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ART WEEK'S END

Catholic boy Jim Carroll brings his poetry to town

BY DAVID PEREYRA

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the early 1970s, Jim Carroll's prose poetry began to appear in small literary publications and even made the *Paris Review*. This wasn't bad for a guy just barely 20 years old.

But the publication of *Basketball Diaries* in 1980 landed Carroll, a native New Yorker, in the thick of literary stardom. The *Diaries* were cutting poetic prose pieces that described in kinetic detail Carroll's life on the New York streets between the ages of 12 and 15. The observations covered Carroll's obsession with street basketball and his slow descent into an inner experience of heroin addiction by the time he was 15 years old. Jack Kerouac once said that Carroll could write better at 15 than 85 percent of American novelists. And he wasn't exaggerating.

Now 35, Carroll brings his special bag of bone-sharp wit and witticisms to The Club Downunder for a performance reading and acoustic set Saturday night, with opening act Michelle Malone and Drag The River.

The *Basketball Diaries* has since passed into underground literary lore as an amazing feat of youthful articulation. Similar to the dark rantings of Arthur Rimbaud, these early writings of Carroll's are straightforward, graphic stories, rooted in basketball, drugs and inner-city street culture. They indicate Carroll's acidic humor and lyrical use of language that often pivots

like a point guard on a stunning image, revealing a severely American landscape, one plagued with urban decay and littered with society's dropouts.

After the early success in the literary world, Carroll formed a band and released the cult favorite LP *Catholic Boy* in 1980. Carroll's song "People Who Died" became a dance club hit and is a remarkable example of the poet's chilling humor. "People Who Died" is an odd account of the all causalities in Carroll's life.

But Carroll is best known as a poet, one whose prose style has the subtlety of a pickpocket, stealing the reader's safe world-view and leaving in its place a disturbing picture of fractured lives. But Carroll's underlying sense of humor is the bread and butter of his writing as 1987's *Forced Entries: the Downtown Diaries 1971-1973* demonstrates. A follow-up to the *Basketball*

Jim Carroll



Diaries, *Entries* is a collection of writing in diary form, displaying Carroll's dazzling humor that twists ordinary experiences into ribald events and leaks paths like a broken water main.

In his author's note to *Entries* Carroll writes, "Humor, I've found, has an uncanny ability to create its own energy and push on a writer against his will." And humor is Carroll's *tour de force* as a writer.

Entries covers Carroll's cavorts in New York during the decadent early '70s when the Velvet Underground played at Max's Kansas City and Warhol's Factory churned out vacuous pop art, culture and people. Carroll segues easily from a heroin nod to a street discussion with art critic Robert Smithson, or a night at the ballet planted next to the maestro himself, George Balanchine.

In the sly piece, "A Vicious Nod," the poet has a strange epiphany when he pierces his lower lip with a sharp tooth during a nod where he dreams about a mini-skirted prince chasing him with a wooden stake and sledgehammer. Carroll drags himself to the mirror still in the throws of Morpheus and stares somewhat horrified: *I used to be an athlete; now I have become a contractor for decay. I began to think, as one only can when staring into a mirror, that the teeth are the first to go. . . I seemed ten feet within the mirror as I thought, detached. . . as if my body itself was addressing me in total calm: "You have chosen to live so completely in your mind. . . in your dreams. . . well, look closely. . . Look well, and see what the results of such inane disregard can lead to. . . and it will get worse, you know. . . oh, much, much worse."*

Jim Carroll reads and performs his poetry at the Club Downunder Saturday. Michelle Malone with Drag The River open the show. Special guest is Tameela Glen. The show is free to FSU students with I.D. and \$2 for non-students.

Russell's *Lair of the White Worm* revels in its excess

BY FRANK YOUNG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Though still bent on his self-destructive path, director Ken Russell is, with age, acquiring restraint. The *Lair of the White Worm*, the director's latest, shows an obvious bit of discretion and subtlety—compared to Russell's negligible past achievements.

Freely adapted from a novel by the 19th century fantasist Bram Stoker (author of *Dracula*), *Lair*, told in a present-day setting, provides the flamboyant Russell with an excuse to romp through 60 years of popular culture mythmaking, savoring each cliché he pinches from horror films, paperback thrillers, paintings and comic-books. Russell covers no new ground here; the film is stuffed with his usual surfeit of trashy, campy scatalogical comedy, accented with loneytunes hallucinatory flashes and images designed to provoke and befuddle.

Lair concerns the doings of Scot archaeologist Angus Flint (played by Peter Capaldi), who's spading up English soil in search of a lost civilization. His findings collide with a centuries-old local legend of the "D'ampton worm," a



Lady Sylvia Marsh (Amanda Donohoe) has a problem with crucifixes in *Lair of the White Worm*.

ferocious beast slain by an ancestor of the flighty, upperclass twit Lord James D'ampton (Hugh Grant).

Flint's discoveries—which also involve Mary Trent (Sammie Davis) and her sister Eve (Catherine Ozenberg)—further coincide with the mysterious activities of Lady Sylvia Marsh, a reclusive, wealthy and very weird woman whose existence is inexorably braided with the D'ampton myth. She's an amazing monster; though sometimes charming and grotesquely comical, she poses a tangible

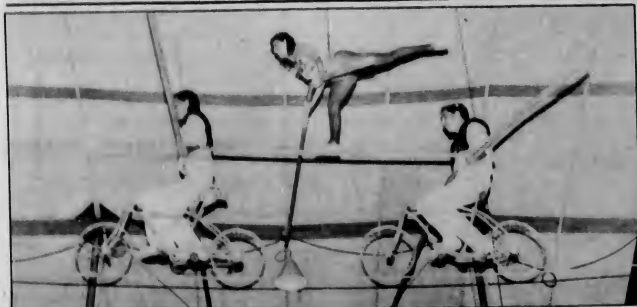
threat to this band of youthful explorers. When her bizzare, deadly rituals endanger the lives of the Trent sisters, it becomes urgent to Flint and D'ampton that she, like all good movie menaces, must be destroyed for the benefit of Mankind As We Know It.

Russell has good (if twisted) fun juggling, inverting and perverting the movie clichés he scrambles together here. Until the film starts imploding in its last half hour, it's among the most understated, engaging work he's yet done.

Harking back to an effective device used in the 1942 terror-film classic *I Walked With a Zombie*, Russell cleverly dispenses the expository tale of the D'ampton worm through a story-song performed at young Lord James' party by a scruffy folk-rock group. Riffing through the '50s and '60s horror flicks produced by Britain's Hammer Studios, Russell mixes every cliché and hat-trick the genre allows, with mixed results.

His main characters recall both the idle upper-class protagonists of Evelyn Waugh's collegiate novels and the unflappable John Steel and Emma Peel, heroes of the English TV classic *The Avengers*. No matter how wild the doings abound, they can't be bothered to raise an eyebrow. Intrigued as they are, the whole affair's a carefree lark.

Russell (with set designer Anne Tibby and cinematographer Dick Bush) further plumbs from the Roger Corman-directed Gothic horror flicks of the '60s, based on Poe stories and usually starring Vincent Price as a hammy, wracked villain. And as in many of his '70s films, there's allusions to the '60s work of such comic-book



Highwire artists walk and wheel the wire at FSU's Flying High Circus

Home-grown big top entertains

BY BOB GOLDSMITH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

For those of us with a bit of the kid still inside, the circus comes to town all too rarely. That's why having a home-grown big top will thrill young and old alike, as the Flying High Circus of Florida State University presents its 42nd annual home show March 10, 11 and 12 at the Jack Haskin Circus Complex, across the street from the football stadium.

"We are starting our new season, and this is the only chance to see the show in Tallahassee," Director Richard Brinson said of the unique campus circus, which tours the Southeast and the Caribbean, spending its summers at

Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Georgia.

Brinson explained that there are no "star" attractions, that all the students worked together as a unit, although he did hint that there might be several stellar senior performances.

"These young people show a lot of pride in their work," stated Brinson, referring to the endless hours of practice and conditioning it takes to perfect an act. Many students at FSU would be surprised to see what their fellow classmates have accomplished in just a few short months, he said.

If you are wondering where FSU recruits these athletes,

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Oral tradition preserved at story festival

BY JAMIE HERZOG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Telling children's stories is not just for kids anymore. It helps preserve oral history traditions that should interest everyone, said professional storyteller Shelley Harshbarger.

This tradition will be brought to life at tomorrow's Leon County Youth Storytelling Festival starting midmorning at the R.A. Gray Building. Professional and local storytellers will share the spotlight and 300 children (K through 8th grades) are expected to participate.

Harry Anderson, a nationally recognized storyteller out of St. Augustine, will present stories in American sign language using body language and "pictures drawn in the air," said Harshbarger.

Anderson, who is challenged both visually and in hearing, will be accompanied by "voice shadow" Lou Grecco's verbal interpretation. Anderson is a teacher at the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind.

Jacksonville's Marci Masters-Harper, a sign language and storytelling expert, will deliver stories and interpret them for the deaf using sign English. Masters-Harper is president of the First Coast Signing Theater. The guest storytellers will present material at the opening and closing of the third annual event, said Harshbarger.

This festival will provide a rare opportunity to see sign language experts that Florida State students should take advantage of, said William Haas, FSU Communication

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Local compositions chosen for international festival

BY KEN JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Descending upon Tallahassee this week for the Florida State University Festival of New Music are composers from across the country and throughout the world. But two composers have not had to travel far for the conference: Paulo Lima and Amy Carr are FSU graduate students in music composition, and samples of their work will be performed at festival concerts today and tomorrow.

Many music students compose, but Lima and Carr's works are especially notable since they were selected for performance from out of over 800 scores submitted to the festival. While Carr is fairly new to the composing scene, Lima has been writing music for 15 years.

"I especially like to compose chamber music," Lima said, "because the work has a greater chance of being performed. It's easier to get together an ensemble of five performers than it is to get together an orchestra of sixty."

Lima also composes electronic music, using synthesizers and computers to generate the material. "The same principles of composition for orchestral music are used for the electronic forms," he said, "but the sounds are completely different."

Lima's *Music for Piano* will be performed by pianist Marie Miller this afternoon at 4:15 in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. The piece was commissioned in 1986 by a pianist in Lima's native Brazil.

Lima said that composers are supported better in the U.S. than in Latin American countries. "There are so many economic concerns in Latin American countries that support for working composers is very limited."

Amy Carr has been composing only since beginning her graduate program, and her *Two Movements for Clarinet and Piano* was written in 1986 for her Master's recital in composition.

"I'm still in the experimental mode," Carr said. "When you begin composing, you usually start with traditional forms. I think the best music builds on the past, adding new dimensions."

For Carr, composing is a personal activity. "It's very gratifying," she said. "It's something I enjoy working at every day. Even if I ended up in a career outside the music world, I'd still keep on composing."

Carr's *Two Movements* will be performed by Karen Dannels (clarinet) and Mark Richardson (piano) during the 11:00 a.m. concert on Saturday, March 11 in Dohnanyi Recital Hall.

written themselves and some based on classical children's stories, said Marshbarger.

The festival is coordinated by Gilechrist Elementary School media specialist Mary Dehoff and sponsored by the Tallahassee Storytelling Guild, the Leon County Reading Council, Friends of the Leon County Library and the Leon County Library. Harshbarger said those who miss this weekend's festival should check out the "Family Storytelling Evening" April 29th at the old Armory Building from 7:10 p.m. or come to the Storytelling Guild meetings held monthly every fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Junior Museum.

The Leon County Youth Storytelling Festival starts Saturday morning at 10:30, and goes to 1 p.m. at the R.A. Gray Building, 500 S. Bronough St. Admission is free. For more information call Shelley Harshbarger at 386-4110. For information on the monthly meetings, call Claude Stephens at the Junior Museum.

that they have a circus, so come one, come all—check it out.

Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for students and \$3 for children under 12. Show times are 8 p.m. on Friday, March 10; 3 and 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 11; and 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 12. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office or Union Ticket Office. For more information, call (904) 644-4874.



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Storytelling

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"Students ought to put this high on their agenda of things to do this weekend," said Haas.

Harshbarger agrees with Haas, saying the storytelling appeal is not just limited to the K-8th grade crowd. "I think there is a misconception that storytelling is just for children. What's neat about it is it's a cross-cultural appeal. It's also not a passive activity like watching television; the storytellers have to bring part of themselves to their work," she said.

Children from Leon and Wakulla County Schools will be broken up into groups of six to ten after the opening presentations with a volunteer facilitator for each group. These children will share a variety of stories, some that they have

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they're all walk-ons. The student performers' majors are as varied as the routines, ranging from Phys Ed to Physics. In fact the person sitting next to you in class could very well be a high wire walker, a trapeze artist, an alley clown, skypoler or a juggler. FSU is the only university in the nation that can brag



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Wearable, unfussy, classic clothes are hallmark of spring '89

As the new spring season approaches, women are undoubtedly wondering what innovations, practical or whimsical, the fashion world is going to dictate.

Rest assured! Last spring's gimmicks, which most sensible women rejected, are no longer alive in the fashion world. The clothes that look best this season are unfussy and very wearable. The direction from many American collections shows up as a clean-cut look with a curve — plus a few hidden perks.

Dresses and suits that are news are tailored, yet relaxed, for town or office, and wonderfully self-assured. They also can be electrified with a bright shock of color. Dressing is terrifically individual, allowing for a display of elements of personality that women demanded ages ago.

Leap into spring with the season's forte — stunning jumpsuits that offer sophisticated, alternate one-piece dressing. From tailored to tantalizing, these one-piece collectibles cover all bases — from office to resort wear.

Another piece that glides from day into evening wear is the sarong skirt. These skirts are draped, wrapped and slung low on the hips. With an air of the exotic, this body-skimming skirt is perfectly flattering in a vivid floral or a smoky pastel and is simply indispensable this spring!

Variety is what pants are all about. Many are light and airy, to caress the body, not confine it. These pants, low-waisted and less structured, fly and float on air.

Wide pants co-exist with narrow, long with short, catering to the needs of the wearer. They all look right.

Pleats once again show up in full force. Pair any of the new pant looks with a jacket, and you're ready for a night on the town.

Designers let their own attitude prevail resulting in a barrage of color, florals, stripes and shine. Floral, particularly daisy patterns, plus blue and white stripes and chic dot prints bespeak the charm of the season.

The theme of days gone by on Coney Island reappears in several designer lines. Many collec-

tions reflect an easy yet traditional kind of attitude. Free-spirited sportswear is reinforced, as comfortable pieces go dotty!



Megan and Glen survey the beautiful scenery surrounding Wakulla Springs Lodge. Dots and flowers highlight the contrasting navy and yellow outfit Megan wears. Blouse, \$40. Pants, \$42. From Generra.

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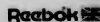


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Contrast the theme of menswear for spring/summer '89

Contrast is the key element for spring/summer 1989 menswear. It exists in all areas and at all levels. And, through contrast, a new mood enters the arena.

First off, there's contrast of color. The subtleties of tonal composition become a sophisticated story, while ongoing contrast of dark and light shades, or soft and bright colors, adds a contemporary attitude.

Varied fabrics combine

Contrast of fabric adds excitement. New smooth-hand surfaces intermingle with slubbed or slightly textured cloths. Silk-like fabrics enter the shirting area, as well as the sportswear separates collections.

Knits continue to gain strength in all elements of clothing, especially softly tailored looks. And, the contrast of unlike fabrics used against each other in a total ensemble looks new.

Contrast of silhouette is a strong message. Two distinct moods co-exist for the season. Still valid is a softened, easy shape, with less shoulder emphasis, boxy jacket designs, and full, pleated trousers.

A close fitting, body conscious look emerges in the younger, contemporary areas as well.

And, the contrast of parts of each mood used together makes a forward statement. Look toward short-cropped jackets, flat-front trousers, stretch fabrics and body-tracing stitch details to be strong.

Play of patterns

Pattern gains interest at all levels. Newest is the contrast of two patterns used together — one on top of another, or related in separates.

Renewed interest in woven topweights paves the way for varieties of print and pattern. Three-dimensional badges and logos still make news, especially when treated with a sophisticated hand.

Options exist across the board for spring/summer '89. A variety of elements in color, fabric and design make for an exciting season.

Latest looks in sport fashion for spring '89

by Amber Brookman

ISPO, Europe's sport fashion show in Munich, showed a clear picture of the fashion role which activewear now plays in the modern leisure wardrobe. Fashion excitement, mixed with hi-tech functionality, now delivers inspiration for double-duty leisure wardrobes.

Deluxe looks in tennis items, such as printed insets and embroidered logos, were used by designers such as Golden Cup and Filia. Also hot were bi-color, asymmetrical, optical effects used by Elho and Head.

Stylish refinements took over in golf clothes; very strong were safari looks, colorful resort prints, recolored classic checks, and stripes in greens and lilacs.

Steinebronn and Elho used colorful resort prints and informative logos for golf tops, as well as safari and uniform ideas. Tacchini and Head were in the forefront of recoloring golf clothing into fashion items using greens and lilacs.

In walking and trekking, the key was a color explosion using hi-tech qualities in high fashion shades. Jackets, shoes and rucksacks looked great in kelly green, lime, purple, hot red and sunflower yellow. The designers leading in this hot color excitement were Lafont and Head.

Still hot, and in the running for the number one inspirational source, was American surf; cycling and motorcycling inspiration was in second position.

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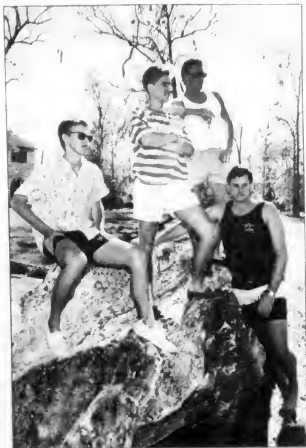
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Stand out in beach fashions from Island Water Sports. (left to right) Russ wears a QUICKSILVER shirt, orange with grey geometric patterns, \$34.99, paired with black INSTINCT shorts, \$34.99. Alan's t-shirt is blue with lighter blue stripes from QUICKSILVER, \$32.99; basic white shorts from O'NEILL, \$30.99. Glen stays cool in a white tank, \$12.99, and blue swim shorts, \$25.99 from C.I.B. There's no missing Kelly in black and hot pink O'NEILL shorts, \$30.99, and black ANVIL tank, \$12.99.



for spring



The Flambeau's own Jill Day is carefree and comfortable in this coordinated outfit by ESPRIT. Jill's t-shirt, \$30, hits the half-bye along with her side-striped navy walking shorts, \$40, and matching navy jacket, \$64, all at Gayfers.

Reflect in the sun, in these comfortable styles from Island Water Sports! Kelly's look is soft and feminine with this pink and blue flowered (batik style) dress from Halsins, \$39.99. Kelly complements her well, not only in name but in style, with his QUICKSILVER periwinkle blue shirt, \$32.99, and neon pink shorts, \$32.99.



Even sportswear in spring can have a hint of summer.



Swimming trunks are stronger than ever this Spring. Here on the diving tower at Wabasha Springs, Angela and Sharon look sports in their navy and white and red and white striped dresses. Angela's dress is designed by SUARETT, \$40. Sharon's dress by RYER TOWNS, \$40. Navy shorts, \$27. Red shirt, \$37, and green, blue and yellow jacket, \$80. All fashions at Gayfers.



Kelly and Alan are enjoying the gardens at Wabasha Springs Lodge in leisurely style. Kelly's 3-piece knit outfit contrasts teal and coral stripes. From SANDRA INGERSH, at Gayfers. Carigan, \$54. Skirt, \$36, top, \$32. Alan's casual look is from INSTINCT. Teal print shirt, \$33.99, black walking shorts, \$34.90. At Island Water Sports.

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A quiz to discover your fashion image

by Emily Cho

Never has image been such an important part of our lives. Never have image and fashion been so much in the public eye. You can't open a magazine, flip through a newspaper, turn on the TV, without seeing something about fashion.

Watching the who, what and where of it can be fun. It's when you get to the "how" that so many of us feel the fun ebbing and the fear flowing in. So much seems to ride on being savvy about fashion.

The secret of dressing well is much the same as the secret of doing anything well: Know what you're doing and why you're doing it — in other words, following the rules.

The secret of dressing superbly well — individually, strikingly, loyally well — is knowing when and how to break the rules. However, you really do have to understand the rules first.

If we were all born alike, fashion could be reduced to mathematics. Take a black suit, add a white blouse and you're dressed for business — no matter who you are or what your business is.

But the fact is, we're not all alike; each of us is an individual and expressing our individuality is one of the real highs of living. Indeed, getting to know yourself is the main joy of maturing.

The real challenge is how do you and where do you start to define your individuality? The surest way is to start with the six essential image types, and discover which one you feel yourself to be. Are you a Classic Elegant or an Arty-Offbeat? A Sporty Casual or a Sexy Alluring? A Feminine Romantic or an Exotic Dramatic? Not exactly sure which image type you are? Find out now. Answer the questions that follow.

1. If you could be born again, who would you most like to look like?

- A. Christie Brinkley
- B. Jackie Onassis
- C. Diane Ross
- D. Diane Keaton
- E. Jane Seymour
- F. Raquel Welch

2. Which kind of makeup makes it for you?

- A. No makeup
- B. Understatedly perfect
- C. Highly dramatic
- D. Very a la mode
- E. Palest possible
- F. Vibrant and glossy

3. Assuming your hair would cooperate, what style would you choose?

- A. Short casual cut
- B. Shoulder length, blunt cut swinging hair
- C. Hair sleekly pulled back away from your face
- D. Frizzed hair
- E. Long, wavy hair
- F. Full, softly layered hair

4. If your body could wear it, which would your soul be happiest in?

- A. Crisp cotton camp shirt and pants
- B. Ivory wool gabardine suit
- C. Slim shift of magenta hammered satin with big shoulders, skinny push-up sleeves, narrow short skirt
- D. Narrow leather pants and oversized blazer
- E. White Victorian lace summer dress
- F. Red sequin mini dress

5. What would you wear to a large cocktail party to make a "knock-out" impression?

- A. Colorful silk blouse and black skirt
- B. Simple black dress
- C. Evening tunic over black pants
- D. 1940s print dress
- E. Low-cut electric blue dress

6. Which texture turns you to jelly at a touch?

- A. Soft tweed
- B. Silk
- C. Thin, fine suede
- D. Antique cut-velvet
- E. Angora
- F. Satin

7. Which piece of jewelry would you feel naked without?

- A. A gold chain necklace
- B. A Cartier watch
- C. A strong brass or pewter choker
- D. An Art Deco belt
- E. An old cameo pin
- F. Diamond drop earrings

8. Which kind of colors color you happy?

- A. Primaries
- B. Pale neutrals
- C. Black
- D. Offbeat, neons
- E. Soft pastels
- F. Electric red and electric blue

9. Assuming your shape is no problem, which clothing shapes are you most drawn to?

- A. Crisp and linear
- B. Sleek and defined
- C. Angular and asymmetric
- D. Oversized and unconventional
- E. Soft and flowing
- F. Body hugging

10. Which compliment would delight you the most?

- A. "You're so much fun to be with."
- B. "You have such elegant taste."
- C. "You have fantastic style."
- D. "You're so creative."
- E. "You look like a dream!"
- F. "You're always a knockout!"

Scoring

If you have six or more A's, you're a Sporty Casual; six or more B's, a Classic Elegant; six or more C's, Exotic Dramatic; six or more D's, Arty-Offbeat; six or more E's, Feminine Romantic; six or more F's, Sexy Alluring. If your score divides more or less evenly among several letters, you're the image type of the letter that scored highest, with a greater than average potential for crossing over into another image type from time to time.

Don't worry. Finding your image type will not restrict you; it will free you because it simplifies your life. It doesn't leave you lost and wandering in the pages of the fashion magazines, or poking through the department stores and boutiques trying to find your dress or jacket out of the avalanche of new styles that come out each spring and fall.

When you've sorted out your image, you've already sorted out the kind of clothes you're looking for, before you've even stepped inside the store. And that's the big payoff to save time, energy and money. Even better, it's the surest way to look your best.

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Silver jewelry heads to the wild, wild west

All-American, Santa Fe styling is hot on the fashion trail this season, combining a rugged cowboy flair with city sophistication and the romance of the desert Southwest.

Christopher's Enterprises of New Mexico, a representative of 30 top Native American jewelers, reports a growing interest in and a buying spurt of traditional as well as contemporary American Indian sterling silver jewelry.

"Every seven years, the trend is rekindled in a big way, and 1989 marks no exception," a company spokesperson added.

The climate is prime, as evidenced by the popular Georgia O'Keeffe art exhibit; record auction prices of highly prized, antique Native American collectibles; celebrities sporting costly, handmade cowboy boots and belts; and top fashion designers toutting chic Western looks for city slick cowboys and cowgirls.

History

New Mexico is synonymous with American Indian jewelry, and no wonder. Beautiful silver and turquoise styles were being handcrafted before the Spanish arrived in the 16th century.

Each decade brought new visitors and influences, propagating new silver jewelry designs.

In the 1940s, Millicent Rogers, an influential socialite with a sharp eye for art, came to New Mexico. She was an avid collector, designed jewelry herself, and fostered appreciation of all Native American arts.

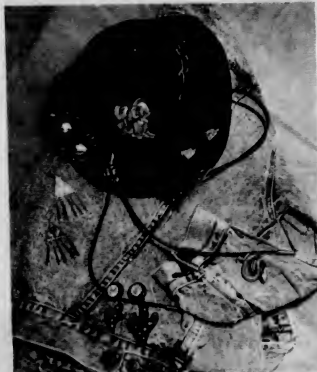
The so-called hippies arrived in the 1960s, wearing fringed leathers, beads and silver jewelry. In the 1980s, artists continue to head west for inspiration.

Trail-blazing new designs

In addition to classic concha belts, squash necklaces and bolo ties, American Indian silversmiths are expanding their range into contemporary pieces for an expanding market.

Newer styles include silver hammered into semi-abstract shapes reminiscent of artifacts; stylized animals, reptiles and birds that are so popular in fashion jewelry today; and sterling inlaid with mosaic patterns of malachite, jet, turquoise, shell, coral and lapis.

Think of unusual mixes of dark indigo or black denim with supple leather, suede and printed brushed cotton, accessorized with an innovative marriage of modern, gleaming silver and American Indian designs for a savvy look that says, "Born In The U.S.A."



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Spring, 1989: Bouncing in with a natural look

There was a time in the 1700s when women wore their hair extremely high on the head, supported by wire frames and small pillows. Most of these elegant coiffures were decorated with feathers, sequins and jewels, and were almost two feet high.

Due to the time and effort it took to create these styles, women often went weeks without washing their hair.

Fortunately, women's hairstyles today require much less time and energy. And this spring more than ever, hairstyles will take on an easy care, soft and natural look. Here's what's in store:

A natural body and shine

Hairstylist Joseph Clone, of Joseph Clone Beauty Salon in New York City, says women want the body and shine that comes from super clean hair.

"When your hair is clean, it feels its fullest and looks its shiniest," Clone says.

A more manageable cut

Some new looks for spring are cuts that are shorter, more chic and more sensuous. One of the most popular will be the blunt cut, which will reveal the nape of the neck in back and will taper in front to frame the face.

"These styles are very feminine and are better suited for women's active lifestyles, especially as women spend more time outdoors during the spring and summer," Clone says.

Soft and sensuous for longer hair

Women with longer locks will have a variety of options from which to choose this spring: A new

permanent to achieve a multi-textured, more sensuous look; a loose bun, or a classic French twist for a more sophisticated look; or bright scarves and ties to pull hair back.

True colors

Beauty experts agree that natural radiant highlights will be bigger than ever this spring. Blondes will be encouraged to let their natural tan, honey and champagne highlights show through, with less emphasis on yellow.

Women with auburn or reddish-brown hair should highlight those warmer tones, while the true brunettes should bring out the mahogany and sienna highlights.

Obviously, hairstyles this spring will be radically different from those of the 1700s.

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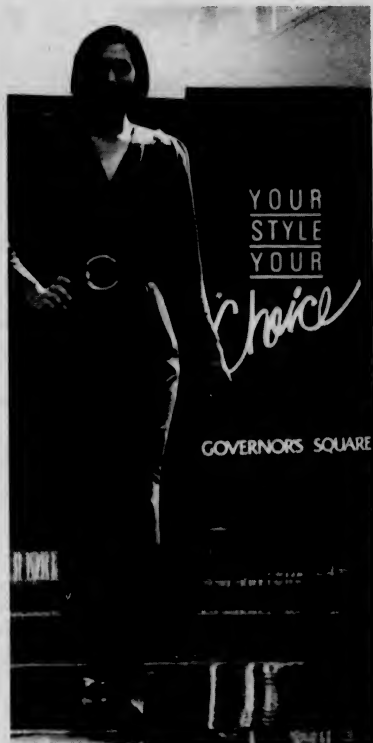
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On the cover: Sharon takes off for spring in a one-piece lime green and white polka-dot tankini with contrasting lime and white striped cover-up. Both from Exprit at Gayfers. Bathing suit, \$24. T-shirt, \$32.

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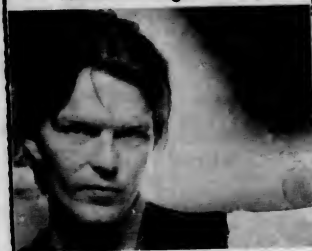
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"You want serious. Now here's serious," says Raymond Brown, pointing to the coffin where his Aunt Pearl lies.

"But I thought this was a comedy," you say and turn your play bill over to glance again at the front page. "A Southern Gothic Comedy. See."

Yes. It is. Southern and respectable. A cloistered virgin here, a bit of incest there. The kind of stuff that has to sneak up on you to make you laugh. And since this is 1984, add a drunk driver and a soap opera star for modern effect.

REVIEW

The soap opera star is Raymond Brown (Van Horn Ely III), who is charismatic as Chance Raymond on *All Our Yesterdays* but has no staying power off the set. Once his Lollitas start to cry, usually around the sixth week, he has to move on.

His twin sister, Ruth (Heather Brown), has the same problem and has slept her way across Europe trying to solve it. Her poetry is about "doing it," as her cousin King Vaughnum (Robert Roller) says.

Ruth and Raymond have not seen each other for five years. Raymond has only flown from New York to what is left of the family estate, Honeysuckle Hill, for the funeral of their Aunt Pearl.

After being kept upstairs for three days by Annabel Lee (Sybil Johnson), Honeysuckle Hill's black housekeeper, Pearl "looks like she always did—only

more." Annabel Lee believes the house and the 25 barren acres on which it stands belong to her now. She believes she is Pearl's half sister through Raymond's and Ruth's grandfather, Big Jack Vaughnum. Neither Raymond nor Ruth care to contest her claim, having spent the past 20 years trying to shake the heavy dust of their heritage from around them. But King Vaughnum and his wife, Clairice (Peggy West) want the place and figure to parody Annabel Lee out of it.

Sandra Deer's *So Long on Lonely Street* suffers under the weight of Faulknerian parallels, yet it manages to keep the audience guessing. Does anyone know who Annabel Lee really is, and is that snake in the grass, King Vaughnum, going to bribe his way to the deed for Honeysuckle Hill with little more than a color TV set?

This particular production of *Lonely Street* also benefits from one of the more uniformly talented casts of the Tallahassee Little Theatre season and some very firm direction. Richard Hornby, Professor of Theatre at Florida State University, keeps timing tight and encourages control in his six-member cast.

The person to watch for here, however, is Sybil Johnson. If she ends up as a full-time teacher, theater in these parts is going to lose a real natural.

So Long on Lonely Street plays tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. and March 16-18 at 8 p.m. at Tallahassee Little Theater.

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Worm

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artists as Jim Steranko and Jack Kirby, especially in the brief glimpses of nightmare-hallucinations the characters experience.

Once Russell has the major elements of his film in motion, he lets them wither; the movie becomes increasingly cracked and slovenly. Flitting from moment to moment in a disorganized scatter, Russell leaves important plot strands dangling, creates huge holes of reasoning and renders scene after scene insignificant and muddled.

Lair has worn out its welcome long before its blatantly artificial denouement, a spoof of every mad-scientist climax ever filmed. Where its opening moments are intriguing and weirdly comic, the film's nothing more than a grating cartoon by the finale.

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The film has sumptuous, vivid atmosphere, and Russell gets fine performances from Donohoe (who camps her role to its hilt), Davis and Grant.

If the film had more self-control, or a better sense of structure, it might achieve a perfect blend of camp parody and full-throttle horror. In his squallor of ideas and borrowing, Russell promises much more than he has the ability to reasonably materialize.

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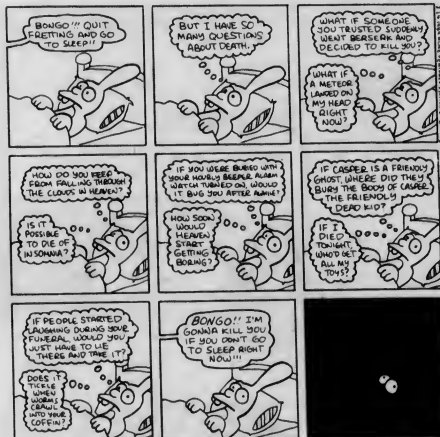
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• Johnny Depp, who plays an undercover policeman on "21 Jump Street," broke character long enough to assault a security guard in Vancouver, police said. Depp, 25, was arrested and held in custody for three hours early Wednesday after police answered a noisy party complaint at a hotel in the West End section of Vancouver, where "21 Jump Street" is filmed. The trouble started when a security guard asked a group of people to leave the hotel and Depp allegedly then assaulted the guard.

• Bill Demby, the Viet Nam War veteran who plays basketball on artificial legs in those touching television commercials, was a big hit with the disabled children at the Massachusetts Hospital School. Demby doesn't need a wheelchair but he nonetheless strapped himself in one Wednesday to play wheelchair basketball with the adoring kids.

• The Ford Motor Co. will soon be without a Ford in the driver's seat. William Clay Ford, who is the grandson of founder Henry Ford and will be 64 next week, is retiring as vice chairman at the end of March. His departure will leave the

company without a Ford in upper management for the first time in its 85-year-old history.

• Robert Downey Jr. says kicking some nasty habits has helped him get in touch with his feelings. Downey, 23, co-star of "True Believer" and "Chances Are," was recently in a substance abuse rehabilitation clinic, even though his publicist had denied it. "It was in a good place in Arizona," he said on ABC's "Good Morning America." "And I think I realized the chemicals and alcohol were really just by-products of co-dependency and other issues—stuffing feelings like everyone does."

• Johnny Carson says it was a meteorological glitch that made him re-up to host "The Tonight Show." Carson, who will celebrate his 27th anniversary behind the "Tonight" desk on Oct. 1, told his Wednesday night audience he has signed a contract (no promises) to continue through September 1990. "Brandon (Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment) asked if I was still having fun with the show and I said, 'Yes, I'm having a ball,'" Carson, 63, said.

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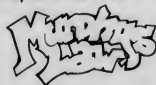
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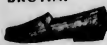
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SPORTS

Smaller field makes for some interesting games

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Welcome, ladies and gentlemen, to what coaches hope is the first and last five-team Metro Conference tournament.

The seven-member league has been pared down for the league tournament this weekend in Columbia, S.C. since Cincinnati and Virginia Tech are on probation. Two seasons ago, Memphis State was on NCAA sanctions and won the Metro tournament. The Tigers couldn't accept the automatic bid, and no other Metro teams were invited to the NCAA Tournament, prompting conference officials to bar teams on probation from Metro tournament play.

Next year, Cincinnati and Virginia Tech will be eligible for the tournament and Tulane will revive its basketball program and rejoin the Metro.

"I'm going to be excited going out to an eight-team format," FSU Coach Pat Kennedy said.

This year's small field makes for some interesting initial match-ups. Louisville, 20-8, and Memphis State, 21-9, play Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

"Our game is like the semi-finals," said Memphis State Coach Larry Finch. "What can you say, there are less numbers to deal with. You just bypass the first game and avoid the risk of being upset."

The only two teams that play a true first round game are South Carolina and Southern Mississippi, who meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. Florida State, the Metro's regular season champ, plays the winner of Friday's game at 4 p.m. Saturday. The title game will be nationally televised by CBS at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The Seminoles, 21-6 overall and 9-3 in the Metro, won all four games they played against South Carolina and Southern Mississippi in the regular season. FSU barely got by South Carolina 69-67 in Carolina Coliseum in



Kennedy

Felton

January. Kennedy laughs at the thought of being the Golden Eagles' No. 1 fan Friday night.

"It's going to be an interesting game," Kennedy said. Southern Mississippi, the tournament's fifth seed, won just two conference games all season and is considered a longshot at best. Golden Eagles Coach M.K. Turk admits his team is a year or so away from contending for the Metro title and Southern Mississippi is playing South Carolina, which is 25-3 at home the past two seasons.

"We've got a young team. When teams play us, they know we're a two-dimensional team (Darrin Chancellor and Clarence Weatherpoon)," Turk said. "It allows our opponents to lead up defensively against us. But I do hope we get a chance to play Florida State."

South Carolina Coach George Felton says he's living this tournament day to day and won't speculate how a third game with the Seminoles would turn out. FSU beat the Gamecocks 88-72 at the Civic Center Feb. 8.

"Right now, it's just one at a time," Felton said. "I'm not going to look past Friday."

Should South Carolina, 18-9, win at least a game or two in the event, the Metro could have four teams in the NCAA Tournament. FSU, Louisville and Memphis State are all considered locks for a bid to the 64-team field since all have won 20 games or more.

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"That's the progress that this conference has made," Kennedy said.

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Risky play gives FSU a 3-2 win

BY
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SPORTS EDITOR

Everyone in Florida State's dugout knew it was coming. No body on the Richmond side suspected a thing.

Bob Reboin laid down a perfect bunt in the 13th inning off Sean Garaghan Thursday that scored Eduardo Perez from third with the winning run as FSU beat the Spiders 3-2 at Howser Stadium. Reboin's bunt came on an 0-2 count with one out in a game that the Seminoles,



Florida State's Eduardo Perez slides into second base during the Seminoles' game against Richmond Wednesday.

14-6, had several earlier chances to win. Richmond is 0-3. "We spend a lot of time squeezing," FSU Coach Mike Martin said. "We had a very good bunter at the plate. If I'm in (Richmond's) dugout, I'm not looking for a squeeze 0-2."

The ball Reboin bunted was low, but the junior transfer from Sacramento City College realized he had to put the ball in place since Perez was charging toward home. Reboin is the Seminoles' leading hitter.

"It was a suicide squeeze and I had to get the ball down," said Reboin, who was winded after Martin made his team run for an hour after the game. "Back in my junior college, I came in as a late defensive replacement and lots of times, I was brought in to bunt."

Ricky Kimball, 1-1, got the victory for the Seminoles in relief of starter Clyde Keller, who lasted into the ninth. Kimball threw five innings of one-hit relief, striking out six. The sophomore from Lithonia, Ga., was recently moved back to the bullpen after struggling in his three starts this season.

"I didn't think I was going to have to throw that long," Kimball said. "I thought we were going to get them earlier than that. I think starting this year really helped my relief pitching. I tried (starting), but I wasn't ready for it."

Keller continued to impress Martin on the mound. The senior allowed two runs (one earned) on six hits in his eight innings. He struck out seven and now appears to be solidly in the rotation after primarily playing second

base the first few games of the season because his pitching wasn't sharp during the preseason.

Keller was FSU's top pitcher in 1988, leading the staff in wins, innings pitched and strikeouts. Martin hopes Keller has regained that form.

"I'm very, very pleased with the way Ricky pitched and Clyde Keller's performance," Martin said.

One thing the Seminoles coach didn't like was the way his team squandered opportunities to score, particularly in the 10th inning. With the score tied 2-2, FSU loaded the bases with nobody out and couldn't plate a run. Pedro Grifol popped out, to third, John Marc Tamayo forced Marc Ronan at home and Perez struck out.

The Seminoles stranded 16 runners while the Spiders left eight. FSU got eight hits in 42 at-bats and Reboin and Ronan accounted for half that total.

"We've got a lot of young kids who are swinging at pitches out of the strike zone," Martin said.

Richmond Coach Ronnie Atkins said his team came as close as it ever has to beating the Seminoles. FSU is 11-0 in its all-time series against the Spiders. The Seminoles beat Richmond 6-0 Tuesday and 12-3 Wednesday.

"I'm a little disappointed that we didn't win the ballgame," Atkins said. "Hell, Kimball did a great job."

Martin plans to start Gar Finnwood, 3-0, in Friday's opener of a three-game series against Ball State at 3:30 p.m. at Howser Stadium. The teams also play 2 p.m. games Saturday and Sunday.

Rugby players just want to have fun

BY DIANA O'BRIEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The players on the Florida State men's rugby club team say their reputation as a group of parties isn't completely accurate—but they do like to have fun.

"We're seen by a lot of people as drunk and obnoxious," club president Greg Hill said. "We like to drink beer after practice, get crazy and naked. We go to the Pub because every place else we've gone to, we've been kicked out for scaring the customers."

Club coach Atsusi Hirumi said his team's attitude is a product of the sport itself.

"These guys party a lot because they play such a physically taxing sport and when they finish practicing or playing in a match, they feel like survivors," Hirumi said. "It also develops a nice sense of comradeship between teams. This is the whole tradition behind rugby."

Hirumi, a graduate student in instructional system design, coached at Purdue for two and a half years and turned the program around. He's hoping to do the likewise at FSU.

"The club here is young and they need to develop a corps of experienced people," he said. "You need to get individual improvement first then combine all the

individuals for a team. They have talent but they need commitment. It's hard to get commitment from college students."

Even though the team isn't ranked, it did take the Florida College Championships last year—by forfeit. Hill realizes that his team is in the shadow of the FSU women's rugby club, which is ranked No. 2 in the nation.

"We have a lot of respect for the women's team," Hill said. "They bring a lot of attention to FSU rugby. We've never played them because they'd probably kill us." Hill said that the men's club doesn't get much support for its matches because most people know little about the sport.

"This year we're trying to get more support," he said. "It's a complicated game with a lot of rules. Plus, each match lasts 80 minutes, two 40-minute halves. Most people find it boring because they just don't understand what's going on. It would make a difference if the fans supported us."

The club will host Lakeland in its next match on the intramural fields Saturday at 2 p.m. The club will host five teams in the First Annual Springtime Tallahassee Tournament April 8-9 at the intramural fields.



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FAMU coach isn't banking on bid

BY PAUL SHIRER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Selection processes for post-season tournaments often don't favor the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. None of the MEAC's teams have received a bid other than the automatic NCAA berth for winning the MEAC tournament.

The question is whether or not the guidelines used by the NCAA and National Invitation Tournament committees are sound or not. One vote against the processes comes from Florida A&M Coach Willie Booker, whose 20-10 team has been labeled by most experts an unlikely choice for either tournament. FAMU finished 22-8 last season and went nowhere.

"It's just hard for me to believe that it's fair," Booker said. "Those with money get more money and those with no money get poorer."

Booker knows that his team may sit home for the second year in a row and he argues that rating conferences is impossible to do.

"How can you measure the strength of conferences if different conferences never play each other?" Booker said. "There should be some rules where other conferences play each other."

NIT selection committee member Chris Fallon said records are the first thing considered, including amount of home and away wins. The Rattlers' chances slid down in the road win department since 14 of their 20 victories came at Gaither Gym. But they gain some ground when considering their strong 16-3 record

after a 4-7 start.

"Strong second halves of a season is a strong consideration," Fallon said. "One year we had Kentucky win the tournament with a 14-1 record going in. They had lost 11 of their first 12 but finished with 13 straight wins."

Computer power rankings put up by USA Today also play a role in the committee's choices. The problem is, one of the major considerations in the rankings is strength of schedule, which is directly related to strength of conferences.

"Last year we beat two teams, but they were still rated above us in the power rankings because their conferences were rated higher," Booker said.

One game that may render some evidence of the MEAC's strength is North Carolina A&T's close loss to highly-ranked Syracuse last year in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

Picking the right teams for the tournaments is as easy, however, Fallon believes the NIT's process is as fair as possible.

"We really try to pick the best 32 teams. We've sat in conference two or three hours arguing about the last two teams," Fallon said. "With the NCAA (tournament), their problem is the risk kept getting richer."

Fallon and Booker both find it hard to swallow that some conferences, such as the Big Ten and the Big East, have five or six teams chosen. The question is, who knows what the second-best team in a less-recognized conference is inferior to the sixth-best in a top-rated one if the two conferences never play?

"I'm not upset. All it does is give me incentive to try harder," Booker said. "Go out and change something the next year that the team didn't have the year before."

The NCAA tournament will award at-large bids to go with its 30 automatic berths Sunday at 5:30 p.m. The NIT will begin selecting its 32-team field right soon thereafter, probably around 9 p.m.



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Swimsuit issue degrades women

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Sports Illustrated—entertainment for men.

Like *Playboy*, the "swimsuit issue" of *SI* dehumanizes women. *Hefner's* skin mag has its apologists who invoke the "art photography." *SI's* defenders chirp on about the "tasteful" photos in "exotic" settings.

Sort of like an adolescent sexuality issue of *National Geographic*.

The magazine itself tries to stave off ire by emphasizing that a woman, *SI* Senior Editor Julie Campbell, coordinates the issue. And in the back, after a couple hundred pages of golden-skinned, tousle-haired visions from a pubescent male's fondest dreams, *SI* has a piece on college kids who paper their dorm rooms with glossies from past swimsuit issues. They quote Jennifer Sundquist, a self-declared "major in beach, minor in party" at UCLA, herself pictured in a bikini, saying the surf goddesses are "an inspiration to me."

Clearly there is some sense at the magazine that the swimsuit issue is objectionable, judging by the lame excuses Frank Deford coughs up in his 25th Anniversary opening essay. He claims the "*SI* s.i." is "a bit of Americana" like *Groucho Day* or *Spring Training*. Of the models, he asserts: "the girls know Julie (Campbell) will never have them look salacious."

What a comfort. Deford goes on to claim that women look at the *SI* s.i. "for the bathing suits." He even claims the approval of *Cosmo's* Helen Gurley Brown. This is *SI's* subtle way of heading off those hairy-legged feminists who shout sexism. It is as if the magazine expects those pesky women's libbers to up and say, "Oh well then; if women say it's OK, then it can't be sexist."

But as we know, not all women are feminists. Indeed, quite a few women have been so brainwashed by male definitions of attractiveness that they feel like garbage if they don't look like Christie Brinkley. Women are the designated works of art in this society, created to be looked at.

The *SI* photo spreads bear this out—the observer, the male viewer, is active, turning the pages of the magazine, approving of the legs on one, the breasts on another, saying he likes the blondes better than the brunettes, while the observed, the woman *objet d'art*, is necessarily passive. Most of the women are shown sitting in front of an appealing landscape, kneeling on sugary sand or lying in foamy surf.

The women photographed standing up are often lifting up their hair in the classic Ann Margret *Kitten* with a *Whip* pose, displaying their charms. The most unsuitable pictures involve women on all fours with feral expressions on their faces, backside raised like dogs in heat.

And this from a magazine that prides itself on its action photos of both men and women, crossing a finish line, catching a pop fly, sailing off a ski jump. When *SI* runs



KATHY IRELAND
SITTING PRETTY
ON MEXICO'S
PACIFIC COAST

Kathy Ireland strikes a pose on the cover of *Sports Illustrated's* 1989 swimsuit issue.

COMMENTARY

D.K. ROBERTS

a picture of Steffi Graf aceing a serve or Fatima Whitbread hurling a javelin, it says that women are competitors, winners, tough and mobile, not silent icons to be stared at.

But when *SI* dedicates an entire issue to not the athletic female body but the fantasy female body displayed like consumer goods by "supermodels" like Kathy Ireland, Carol Alt, Paulina Porcika and Elle McPherson, it sends the opposite message—women sell themselves on looks, not achievements.

There is a world of difference between Florence Griffith Joyner burning the last leg of a 4x100 and one of these made-up models laid out by a pool. The former says she owns that track, she is in control of her body. The latter says she is a thing waiting to be acted on, not a person empowered to act, a body waiting to be controlled by another.

SI has this weird double vision of women. Like a thorn on a bunch of hothouse roses, the story on 1974 cover model Ann Simonton is painful. She is now a serious feminist who says "The swimsuit issue encourages violence and hatred towards women." She recommends replacing the *SI* s.i. with an issue dedicated to women athletes.

But who will listen to a lone dissenting voice in the midst of all those golden thighs and liquid eyes laid out like a buffet for male eyes? And who reads the *SI* s.i. anyway? That's like saying you buy *Playboy* for the articles.

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FSU is trying to decide what to do with university-owned fraternity houses.

Frat housing plans may change

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The President's Task Force on Student Life has recommended that Florida State University negotiate long-term leases with six fraternities which occupy houses owned by FSU.

FSU officials have been trying to come up with a practical solution for the problem for several years. The main concern has been that the houses are in dire need of renovations and building code repair, but FSU lacks the necessary funds.

The long-term leases would require the occupants to make repairs at their own expense.

"It is the most practical, and in my mind,

the fairest way to go," said task force member and music professor Bentley Shellhammer. "These houses hold 280 people. It certainly isn't wasted space."

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, which resides in a university house, signed a 20-year lease with FSU last year.

Former Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach asked in August of 1988 that the President's Task Force vote on the issue before the idea was to be forwarded to the Campus Development Committee, which has the last say before the matter goes to FSU President Bernie Slinger.

The President's Task Force voted to make

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Contra leader defends actions

BY ALBA AGUERO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Forty protesters stood quietly outside Florida State University's Law School Friday night, waiting for Adolfo Calero, a leader of the Nicaraguan counter-revolutionary forces. They held signs proclaiming Calero a "terrorist in a pin-striped suit."

Mike Krassacopoulos, wearing combat gear and a helmet emblazoned with the stars and stripes, held a tray with a mirror and several bags full of what looked like cocaine and marijuana.

"It symbolizes the connection between gun running, drug running and our tax dollar," he said. "Calero should be behind bars, not at the FSU campus."

Rick Andrews of the Institute for Conservative Studies, Calero's host, hurried to confer with FSU police as several young men in dark suits positioned themselves along the walls of the auditorium. "Mr. Calero is quite capable of defending himself," Andrews said.

Then Calero took the podium.

"Images, many of them false, have been created. People know so much about it that it just ain't so," Calero said, quoting American humorist Will Rogers, of the nine year war that has claimed the lives of thousands of Nicaraguans.

"Our people have suffered for decades under tyrants both of the left and of the right," he told the 250 people who gathered to hear him speak.

Calero argued that the elected government of Nicaragua is no more than a communist dictatorship, waiting for the

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—Adolpho Calero

to Central America, it is a threat to the whole continent," Calero said.

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Calero, who was quick to respond to pointed questions about the contras' involvement in drug trafficking and human rights abuses with one-liners, answered: "I sleep very well."

BY LAUREN LUSTIG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sinkhole shooting

Two of the three teenagers found shot to death in a Wakulla sinkhole Friday have been tentatively identified, Wakulla County Sheriff David Harvey said Sunday.

The names of the victims are not being released until positive identification is made by the parents. But the sheriff said they are not from this area.

The three male victims were found Friday afternoon by Florida cave divers on the ledges of Moody cave, a small sinkhole located at the end of a dirt road on St. Joe Paper Co. property, one-half mile northwest of U.S. Highway 319 and State Road 267, Harvey said.

Autopsies indicate that the three had been dead about five to ten hours before they were discovered, but police are not releasing precise information on the wounds, Harvey said.

One of the victims was about 16-years-old, 5-foot-10, 130 pounds with blue eyes and shoulder length blonde hair. He was wearing a black mesh tank top, blue jeans and high-top black Reeboks with no socks, Harvey said.

The second victim, about the same age, had brown hair, gray eyes, and was 5-foot-7, weighing about 130 pounds. He was dressed in a red sweat shirt, blue jeans and wore construction boots without socks, Harvey said.

The third victim, a few years older, was 5-foot-8 with blonde hair, hazel eyes and a moustache. He had a large scar on his right knee and a cross tattooed on his left lower

forearm. Insignias such as "Vikings are Back" and "World Tour '87" were written on his T-shirt, Harvey said.

Police are working "real hard" on the case and more information will be released today, Harvey said.

Police kill man

A Tallahassee police officer "did what he had to do" early Friday morning when he shot and killed a 19-year-old man who was about to attack him with a steak knife and an oyster knife, Tallahassee police spokesman Phil Kiracofe said.

Officer Doc Crumpler, who has been with the Tallahassee police department for three and a half years, fired twice when Jamie Sasser advanced, threatening him with the blades. The shots struck Sasser in the right hand and abdomen, Kiracofe said.

Crumpler, 26, was one of six officers who had Sasser cornered at the end of a dirt path near the trailer at 1595 Blountstown St., where Sasser lived with his parents. The officers were trying to disarm and calm the distraught man.

The incident, the first shooting by an officer since November 1987, began when an officer was called to investigate a disturbance at Sasser's home earlier that morning.

Sasser had come home at 4 a.m. extremely despondent and threatening to kill himself. He argued with his parents, then armed himself with knives and locked himself in his room, Kiracofe said.

His distressed parents called friends over to help. But when the friends tried to speak with Sasser he threatened them. Then

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opportunity to expand its sphere of influence throughout Central America.

For that reason, he predicted, the recent agreement signed by five Central American presidents to disband and repatriate the contras based in Honduras will not succeed.

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to Central America, it is a threat to the whole continent," Calero said.

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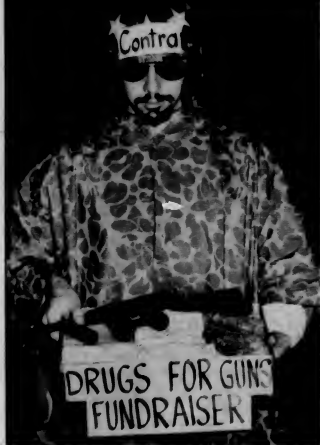


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Mike Krassacopoulos found a unique way to protest the speech and point up the contra-cocaine connection.

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the leases available first to the current occupants, and require lease holders to pay rent at or near market cost.

The task force also recommended that fraternities have three years to decide whether to sign a long-term lease or move into another building.

There are seven fraternity houses owned by the university, all located either in the "valley" on Wildwood Avenue or north of Tennessee Street. There is also one vacant house that was occupied by Phi Delta Theta until May of 1988.

Besides Phi Kappa Tau, the university-owned houses are Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta, Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega.

Ian Saltzman, Interfraternity Council president, said the idea of long-term leases is something fraternities have been pursuing for several years.

"We've wanted the long term leases because, one, it will show we're here to stay forever, and two, it gives us a feeling of ownership instead of just being a tenant," said Saltzman, a Theta Chi member.

The vacant Phi Delta Theta house is not expected, however, to be leased out anytime soon, administration officials said. Because of damages done by fraternity members in the last few months of occupancy, wear and tear over the last 30 years and building code violations, estimates to fix the house are close to \$300,000.

The only disagreement over the leases was whether

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or not they should be offered to any fraternity or sorority groups without giving priority to the present occupants.

"I think the university fulfilled long ago its commitment to those fraternities," said Milton Carrouthers, University Methodist Wesley Foundation pastor and task force member. "Maybe offering the leases to present occupants is the wiser course, but I still resent the fact it has gone on this long. It fuels favoritism, and a financial advantage is given to the six fraternities."

But other task force members said the perception would be that FSU was advocating "throwing out" the present occupants.

"Frankly, I think you'll have an exceedingly loud howl from the occupants," said Alan Mabe, task force chair and FSU philosophy professor.

IN BRIEF

THE EXTENDED CIRCLE ANIMAL PROTECTION Organization will show the animal rights video *Progress Without Pain* tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 3B of Tallahassee City Hall. For more information call Sheila Brown at 576-7943.

THE SOBER SEMINOLES HOLD A CLOSED AA meeting today at noon in Rm. 322 of the new union. For more information call CADIC at 644-1741.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY IS STILL accepting applications for its oratorical contest. Applications are available at the FSU union information desk and the contest is open to FSU, FAMU and TSC students. For more information call Vickie at 644-4380.

THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB HOSTS ABE KANDEL speaking on "Fuzzy Sets" tonight at 5 in Rm. 303 of the Williams Bldg. For more information call Chris Meyer at 644-3917.

THE GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION holds a business meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 234 of the new union. For more information call Jim at 644-2983.

THE GAY/LESBIAN RAP GROUP MEETS tonight at 8 in Rm. 217A Union. For more information call Steve at 224-9596.

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FAMU education majors' test scores improving

BY RON MATUS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Things are looking up for Florida A&M University's College of Education.

Of the 24 FAMU education majors who took the state's teacher certification test in January, 21 passed—a success rate of 87.5 percent. Compared to past figures, the January numbers indicate a miraculous turnaround.

"I am absolutely elated about their performance," said Melvin Gadson, dean of the FAMU College of Education. "It indicates the quality of students and faculty we have in the College of Education. I predicted a comeback and I felt students were capable of mastering the content of the test."

In the past, FAMU's College of Education has had serious problems with its prospective teachers.

Only 20 percent passed the Department of Education test in August of 1988, while a slightly improved 44 percent passed in October. Unless they score high enough on the exam, which is designed by teachers and educators throughout Florida, education majors cannot teach.

Gadson, who became dean in September of last year, said at a press conference Thursday that this is the first time since the test's implementation in 1980 that FAMU seniors have done better than 80 percent. He said that the previous yearly passage average of 20 to 50 percent was not reflective of FAMU's programs.

"I think if the students had been given more time to prepare for the exam, they would have done a better job," said Gadson. "They did not receive the test taking skills they should have."

Gadson gave credit for the vastly improved performance to a workshop program that seniors participated in before taking the certification test. Between Nov. 30 and Dec. 14, students reviewed teaching theory, which is what the test is designed to measure. They were

also given tests similar to the state's exam, but designed by FAMU College of Education faculty.

"It is our opinion that the more exposure students have to the standardized exams, the better they will perform," Gadson said.

Owing to the apparent success of the workshop program, Gadson said it will continue to be provided to graduating seniors.

"We all know prospective doctors and lawyers take time off to pass their licensing exams. Teachers should too," he said.

Gadson added that the College of Education is going through a complete overhaul of curriculum to ensure continued success. Revision of every teacher education program in each of the five departments is expected to cost \$250,000 and will be completed by the end of the semester, he said.

The most obvious benefit of the improved success rate is an increase in the number of badly needed minority teachers both in Florida and nationwide.

But the improved success rate is expected to bring a number of positive side effects to FAMU's College of Education as well, Gadson said, including the recruitment and retention of more students and accreditation in the near future of several teacher education programs.

Of the College's 25 programs, only three—Elementary Education, Business Education, and Music Education—have not been officially approved by the Department of Education, Gadson said that once they are approved, students specializing in those areas would be able to obtain their teaching licenses without hassle. Currently, students in those areas must have their transcripts reviewed by the state department on a course-by-course basis to determine if they are eligible for certification.

Food Lion opening protested

BY CATHY CHESTNUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Demonstrators toiled signs reading "These S.O.B.'s kill trees" and "Don't mow our trees" in front of the Food Lion on Sunday, the day of the new grocery store's grand opening.

"I think we did what we needed to do," Mike Schoelen, an organizer of the demonstration, told other picketers.

Members of Big Bend Earth First! and other environmental activists, totalling about 50, are dismayed because a sea of asphalt exists where a mini-forest on the corner of East Park Avenue and Capitol Circle used to thrive. They passed out leaflets about the role of trees in nature and encouraged people to contact local government officials.

"Basically, we want to let these developers and the public know that we're tired of them coming in and knocking down all the trees although it was legal—and that we need strong environmental ordinances," Schoelen said.

County Commissioner Gary Yordon joined the boycott of the out-of-state chain that plans to build 18 more Food Lions in Florida.

"They came in here and developed and went back to North Carolina to enjoy their trees there," Yordon said. "Folks

who have the option ought to avoid the place."

Schoelen said Earth First! members, whose motto is "no compromise in the defense of Mother Earth," can't wait months or years for strong permitting ordinances and an active comprehensive growth management plan. He said Tallahassee is enjoyed for its natural beauty and his group doesn't want to see this town "end up like South Florida."

"We're hoping to stop a lot of this before it happens. We will not hesitate to have more demonstrations and we'll do whatever appropriate actions need to be done," he said.

Meanwhile, the grocery store was bustling with business and people queued outside the door, waiting to see the new digs.

The Food Lion's store manager, Jim Hall, refused to comment on the picketing activities or whether it marred the opening day events.

The franchise headquarters and Bobby Carver, developer of the plaza, are both based in North Carolina. The Food Lion shopping center on Capitol Circle has about 24 leaseable spaces; only three are currently occupied.

"If I owned a local business I'd think twice about going there," Yordon said.

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LETTERS

Lacks facts

Editor:

I am writing about the image painted of a nonviable and endangered national greek system in your March 1 article.

Strong greek systems are almost impossible to eliminate. Here is a complete list of schools that have completely terminated their greek systems: Williams College in 1968. Of the three colleges that you cite for eliminating greek systems, two continue to have fraternities operating underground. The third, Bates College, has never had a greek system. And, Mr. Pineout, Bates is in Lewiston, Maine, not in Massachusetts. If a small college with a close knit student body has trouble eliminating its greek system why are we led to believe that a school like FSU could terminate its greek system?

We live in an imperfect world with imperfect journalists and imperfect greek systems. Greek systems will, to a tremendous extent, reflect social imperfections on any campus. The national greek system's actions are under the media's microscope, but your article does not consider the possibility that whatever happened at the universities, that you cite, were possibly a by-product of attitudes prevalent on those campuses. You present incidents without adequate, if any, substantiation, and readers must assume that you are telling the truth, despite the fact that your article is loaded with disinformation.

Your article conveniently fails to address why fraternities and sororities exist. The ability for relatively small groups of people with similar needs to associate under their terms is felt by many. Fraternities and sororities provide extensive networks of friends, surrogate families, and incorporable organizational experience. This explains why schools, which prohibit greek systems, such as Boston College, Brandeis University and Princeton University, now have growing underground national greek systems. The need for fraternities at these schools, like at FSU, is strong.

Your article lacks professionalism and facts.

Russell Warshaw

Editor's note:

Bates is located in Maine. As for the other colleges you mention, the series was designed to deal with officially-recognized greek organizations, not "underground" fraternities or sororities, which are another story altogether. Finally, the issue of why the greek system exists and why people are drawn to it was addressed in the March 2 installment of the series.

Wrong target

Editor:

The gododgers are going after the wrong group of greeks at FSU. Integration may never be achieved due largely

to the attitudes expressed by Pan-Greek vice-president Tony Woods in his statements, "... for the black greek organizations, their main purpose is to uplift black heritage and black culture. Their focus is on their people." If this statement had been made by any white in reference to the *raison d'être* of predominantly white greek organizations, the campus community would have kicked all predominantly white greek organizations off campus in a fit of self-righteous indignation. Obviously, what is sauce for the goose is not sauce for the gander.

This continuing state of intellectual dishonesty should make professors Ammerman and Stern more concerned about students missing out on the university experience than it eventually does. Happily, the fate of the greek system is not in such reactionary hands; if it were, we would be seeing the disruption of the marketplace of ideas, censorship of expression, and denial of constitutional freedom of association. If I understand neo-liberal pseudo-intellectualism, these things are only done by right wing dictators and fascist states (like the U.S.). Wrong—these are the tactics of oppression and tyranny, of the left or right.

Douglas Thompson

Breeding ground

Editor:

I want to address the remark by IFC President Ian Saltzman in the *Flambeau*, wherein he claims "we don't have a problem with segregation in the greek system here." Either Saltzman is totally oblivious to the obvious or he's a liar. As an American of African descent, attending a predominantly white university is already difficult in itself. I have been told all too many times "though we have many black 'friends' of the fraternity, we don't pledge them." This, in a couple of cases, being told to me by a Hispanic (which is to me, I might add, a rather ironic slap in the face, and maybe you intend it to be).

I'd be a very proud member of an all-black fraternity, but I chose to attend FSU not only because it's top-ranked with my major but also to expand my cultural horizons to appreciate diversity. I have been shocked by the blatant racial divisions found in the greek system on this campus. What impression do you suppose this leaves on young promising blacks graduating from this university when you claim to be diverse by so eagerly accepting Hispanics, Orientals and the like, yet categorically exclude blacks to "their own" fraternities?

Do you honestly suppose this helps quell racial stereotypes and tensions by making Afro-Americans (as that's the new phrase now: feel like strangers in their own homeland. Or do you fuel more misunderstanding and hatred, an all too often 1 in 10 fraternalities to be simply breeding grounds of self-centered, racist, ignorant jerks

who reinforce each other's deformed views—"brothers" who really have absolutely nothing in common but their mutual dislike for those ethnically different from themselves.

John Calahan

So far to go

Editor:

I am writing in response to the March 6 letter written by Clifton N. Lewis on the subject of racism. Lewis clearly stated that blacks have "malice toward the entire white culture." Only 25 years ago, many people had this same attitude, so much so that the black people could not even drink from the same water fountain as a white. The very thought of this make me nauseous. What made (or makes) white people better than blacks? Absolutely nothing, except unlearned, backward lawmakers imposing their authority on a race that was supposedly freed in 1865-1900 years before the civil rights movement. Imagine, if you will, Mr. Lewis, being brutally beaten because you wanted to exercise your right to vote for the opponent of one of the aforementioned lawmakers. This scenario still goes on in unlearned backward parts of the world.

Lewis mentioned that blacks are given scholarships that are not offered to whites, and he points his finger and says, "racist." A lot of black children live in homes where they are one of as many as 10 children because their mothers are ignorant about birth control and their fathers (if they even know who they are) are not around to offer any kind of guidance like on *Father Knows Best*. The neighborhood is filled with drug dealers and prostitutes. How long will it be before this child falls into the endless human misery of most poor, black areas? If they are given the opportunity to escape being a drug dealer or a prostitute through the scholarship system, then I say so be it! Was this the kind of home that you grew up in Mr. Lewis? I think not. I bet it was a white, middle class home where you loved your parents, ate your oatmeal and went to school every day. Some of these children can't go to school because they've been beaten too badly.

In their infinite wisdom, our lawmakers have tried to solve our (yes, our!) racial problems on a legal basis while all the while ignoring the social issues that face us. The same shoe is not going to fit on two different feet.

I'm sad to say that often I am ashamed to be white because of what my Southern ancestors did to a group of people. Martin Luther King, Jr. had a dream, a dream he died for. Twenty-five years ago I suppose I would've been called a "nigger lover" for writing this letter. We've come so far and, yet, we still have so far to go.

Kimberly C. Moore

Atwater sings the white-boy blues

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Rain or snow, Lee must go."

"Lee" is Republican National Chairman—and now former board member of Howard University—Lee Atwater. And those who poetically chanted their demand for him to go were several hundred courageous black students at Howard University. The students were reacting in outrage to the fact that Atwater had weaseled his way onto the black university's board of directors. They took over the university administration building for several days as part of their protest.

Not for a minute did these students forget that Atwater was the man who struck fear into the heart of white America by putting a black felon on their TV screens every night and calling it a campaign strategy.

"He's the guy," said one angry young black student, "who tried to make all white people think all black males were killers and rapists like Willie Horton."

No one said they were impressed with Atwater's posturing as the third blues-brother at the Bush inauguration. You remember—Lee sportin' bluesy shades, jamming with the black musicians, just like the whiter-than-white frat guys in the film *Animal House*. Students at Howard University told Mr. Blues to take his shades and take a hike.

How and why Atwater managed to get on the board is a matter of some speculation. The students say the university wanted him because Atwater's pull with the education bureaucrats, who give out the grants, would give them a leg up on the competition.

We don't need Sherlock Holmes or David Broder to ascertain Atwater's true motives. He wanted to whitewash the Republican racism of the 1988 presidential campaign and at the same time advance his campaign to recruit black into the party.

But the students at Howard University had already had enough of the auction block. Their souls were simply not for sale to the soulless fool Lee Atwater. "Rain of snow, Lee must go," was their reply to the unholy proposition. Atwater resigned on Tuesday.

Calero the anti-hero

It was with deep regret that I learned Adolpho Calero, the John Tower of the Nicaraguan contras, would be speaking at the Florida State University law school last Friday. The contras, as if you need to be reminded, are most famous for their ability to run from the Nicaraguan army and kill civilians as they head for the

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Honduran border. At a recent meeting, Central American presidents issued a call for the contras' disbandment.

It's a shame student and taxpayer money is being spent for his appearance. Besides the immoral nature of Calero and his CIA army, he and the rest of the contra cult in the Reagan administration resided behind the backs of the American people to bring us the Iran-contra scandal. Calero worked the contra side of the scandal of course, and although he's not under indictment, he certainly knew what was going on, and shouldn't be rewarded for his participation.

Calero's speech was funded by the Institute for Conservative Studies, the folks who apparently don't like questions asked at their lectures, if a spate of recent letters to the *Flambeau* are to be believed. If Calero, the contras and the ICS share similar values, you have to wonder, if not hope, that the fate of the latter will eventually be that of the former.

Babbling over Tower

John Tower is gone, but I certainly enjoyed those nightly news clips of U.S. Senators spewing the word "hypocrite" at one another. Most entertaining were Bob Dole and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, who may yet find themselves lacing up the gloves and going a few rounds in the Senate gym. Hollings does not pull his punches, and all but called the man known as "The little Napoleon" a corrupt drunk. Dole, articulate as ever, summons the Senate to remember that Tower is one of the boys, and we can't treat him like he was just a regular person who failed a urine test or something.

The key word to describe the Republican side of the argument is hypocrite. The same people clamoring for a national pin test for American workers stand up night after night and inform the citizenry that although in his cups, Tower was always able to do his job.

As my favorite Irishman with a mean pen, Jimmy Breslin, likes to say during such illuminating moments as this: "Beautiful, just beautiful."

was necessary," Kircacof said.

Officer Crumpler has been put on light duty at the police department, which is standard procedure after this type of incident occurs. The results of the investigation will be turned over to the state's attorney's office where they will be reviewed by a grand jury, Kircacof said.

Shooting on Texas Street

A 19-year-old man died on Texas Street early Friday night after being shot twice by a former friend who walked up to police later and surrendered, Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesman Dick Simpson said.

The two men, who had moved to Tallahassee together from Miami in January, spotted each other while driving in the 2500 block of Texas Street. They got out of their cars, which were about 20 feet apart, and headed toward each other as if to have a fist fight, Simpson said.

But instead of a brawl, one man, 21-year-old Paul Dale Bennett, pulled a .26 caliber semi-automatic handgun and shot his ex-friend in the chest, Simpson said.

After the first shot, Jeffrey Guyton turned with his hand clutching his chest and began running down the road. Bennett then fired again, hitting Guyton in the back of the head, Simpson said.

A friend of Guyton, 18-year-old Anthony Eugene Guyton of 2064 Holmes St., who had been in the car with Guyton when they stopped, jumped in the driver's seat and drove down the road looking for help, Simpson said.

He spotted Deputy Ira Walker on Meridian Street and told him about the shooting. Walker quickly went to the scene and administered first aid, but to no avail. Guyton was pronounced dead at the scene at 11 p.m., Simpson said.

While Walker was giving aid, Bennett walked up and told the officer he had shot Guyton, handing Walker the gun, Simpson said.

Bennett was charged with first-degree murder and booked in Leon County Jail with no bond.

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Sasser cut the telephone lines because his parents indicated they were going to call police. The phone call to police was made from a neighbor's phone, Kircacof said.

When police arrived, Sasser had already left the house. The officers were concerned for the safety of the individuals involved as they stationed a car down the block from the trailer. The officers told the parents to turn off the porch light to indicate when Sasser returned home, Kircacof said.

The officers saw the light go off and began to approach the trailer when Sasser came rushing out of the house. He led police in a foot pursuit around the area, Kircacof said.

Other officers were called in to help and succeeded in surrounding Sasser at the end of a trail. The knife-wielder was acting wild and aggressive, swinging the blades in his hands erratically, Kircacof said.

The officers asked Sasser repeatedly to put the knives down and assured the agitated man he would not be harmed. But Sasser didn't comply with any of the pleas and continued acting hostile, Kircacof said.

While other officers attempted to distract Sasser, Crumpler moved in from behind in an attempt to disarm him. When Sasser made a threatening lunge toward Crumpler, the officer reached a point where he felt he had to use his gun, Kircacof said.

Sasser was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and pronounced dead at 5:15 a.m., Kircacof said.

The mood at the police department reflects the belief that Sasser did what he had to do, Kircacof said.

"I feel certain Officer Crumpler regrets the outcome of the incident but he has the assurance that he did what

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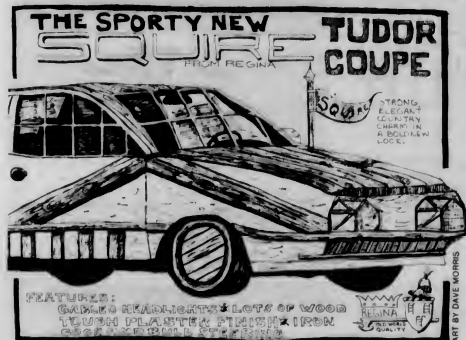
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And twilight saints, and dim
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scutcheon

blush'd with
blood of queens and kings.

John Keats

We are fascinated by all the pseudo-Tudor buildings in Tallahassee. Between Tally's little Taras and cool ranch complexes, the mighty plaster exteriora and heraldic devices on tall pointed gables are particularly intriguing because they seem to have so little to do with our city's character.

We meet for the pseudo-Tudor tour of Tallahassee at Knight's Inn on North Monroe. The crenellation motif on the motel's sign is the tip-off: Pseudo-Tudor Found Here. The half-timber work seems almost like an afterthought, as if the builders waited until the last minute to go Tudor, deciding guests might rest better within the walls of a well-protected fortress. Tudor looks safe.

Two fine specimens, the ex-Brothers Three and Steak and Ale restaurants, face off against each other on the North Monroe midlands. Staunch on its little knoll between Dan's Fan City and Big 10 Tires, the Steak and Ale looks like something out of Alice in Wonderland. Mullioned windows pierce the roofline and stick out like crazy eyes on the facade, a disturbing impression of three stories crammed into one. Steak and Ale pretends it's a mead hall, a gnarl of dining

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chambers, monkish nooks and manly steaks fresh back from a royal hunt.

Across the way, Brothers Three just turned over to China Garden, which will no doubt continue the proud Tudor tradition, has amber plastic windows that mimic the deficiencies of early glassmaking. The covered drive-through is the modern adaptation of the Tudor second-story overhang.

Just recently a half-timbered Super 8 Motel has grafted itself onto the Brothers Three freedom, as if to say BEWARE: Tudor is an architectural virus that can spread from site to site.

In town, we pull up to the pseudo-Tudor Big B Cleaners. When we think of dry cleaning, we think of the Jetsons, not *Olde England*. So why a Tudor dry cleaners, dressed up in trefols and crockets? Maybe it's supposed to calm those who are edgy about technology: a "haunt of ancient peace" for the winful, dreamy Romantic who drops off his three shirts for a drive-through pickup in an hour.

On North Meridian and Ocala vistas of London Town and Berkshire Manor come into view, like enormous flanks on English hall. There are probably more Tudor apartment buildings than Tudor anything-else in town. Builders have figured that renters don't want to be reminded that they live row fashion so a complex is built that resembles an ancient British fortress. Massiveness lends status, even if you happen to occupy only a little cake-slice room.

The Governor's Square apartments on the Apalachicola Parkway are fortresses aesthetic all the way. Rising up on the left of the vaulted Gothic entranceway is a formidable tower. With its pointy spire,

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German film series ends with double shot of Lang's Mabuse

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The special series of silent-era German films at Moore concludes tonight with a double-bill of Fritz Lang's *Dr. Mabuse, the Gambler* (from 1922) and *Dr. Mabuse, King of Crime* (from '23). Starring Rudolf Klein Rogge as the fascinating Mabuse, an all-powerful master of mind control, disguises and personally switches, the melodramatic, deliberately-paced films paint a clever portrait of corruption,

insanity and criminal genius. Lang suggests that authority is basically corrupt—even the cops have ties with underworld activity—and gives Mabuse an intriguing, complex personality, with elements of good and evil intertwined. The double-bill (which, with intermission, runs about four hours) starts tonight at 8:00 at Moore Auditorium in the FSU Student Union; it's free and open to anyone.

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the tower (the office) serves as keep for the castle—row after half-timber row of safe, stolid apartments.

FSU has its share of Tudor, too. The Greeks everywhere seem to go for it, especially the guys. One sorority house here features a siding material with uneven ripples mimicking crude medieval plastering. In a bold departure from the traditional dark brown Tudor timber and white plaster, the sorority has recently painted its beams light gray and its plaster beige. Perhaps the siskers are uncomfortable with the Tudor look, which is resonant with patriarchal, monarchical associations. They probably don't want visitors to look at their house and imagine Henry VIII in the dining hall gnawing on a big haunch of venison. The new pastels, though they can't even vanquish the Tudor because Tudor lots, might at least suggest Isabella Rosselini and Michelle Pfeiffer nibbling salad Noisise.

The finest Tudor specimen of all is Artistic Flowers on Miccosukee Road. Here, with its manor house and flower shop cottage, is Tallahassee's only authentic Tudor, a true lifeform. Designed by an English architect by the name of Thompson and built in the '20s, the house is a true Cowell cottage. The house is a treasure with cherry floors and 60 pound doors. The exterior brick is laid in a

complex, notched skinnel pattern.

Owner Cort Williams loves the house, although he says, "It's a long way to the kitchen for those snacks." He says it's quiet as the country because the walls are so thick and the windows are all double paneled.

Architect Perrin Lawson says that pseudo-Tudor residences first flourished back in the '20s and '30s.

"Not only were wealthy people building large half-timber houses, but many of the popular bungalow style houses of the '30s also had the Tudor look," Lawson says. Back then the style was better done, he adds. "People were looking back to the actual features of historical Tudor design in order to be authentic."

It would be hard to deny after this tour that Tudor is a "masculine" statement: consider names like "Knights Inn" and suits-of-armor and griffins rampant. And Tudor is certainly part of the broader aesthetic trend that gave rise to the musical *Camelot*, "round table" summit meetings, Disney castles and men's cologne bottles with horseheads for lids.

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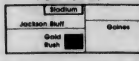
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Noles' rally comes up short in title game

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COLUMBIA, S.C.—Pervis Ellison scored 18 of his 22 points in the second half Sunday, including a momentum-stopping 3-point play that keyed No. 15 Louisville to an 87-80 victory against 16th-ranked Florida State in the championship game of the Metro Conference Tournament.

In winning their seventh Metro Tournament title, the Cardinals improved to 22-8 heading into next week's NCAA Tournament matchup against Arkansas-Little Rock. Florida State, still seeking its first tournament championship, is 22-7 entering its NCAA Tournament game against Middle Tennessee State.

Ellison, who has led the Cardinals into the Metro Tournament's title game in each of his four seasons, was named the tournament's outstanding player. The 6-foot-9 center shot 9-for-12 from the floor and added seven rebounds and two blocked shots.

Louisville led 38-32 at halftime and extended its advantages to 66-52 midway through his second half on Ellison's 3-point play and a breakaway dunk by freshman Everick Sullivan. George McCloud, the Metro Player of the Year, then shook off his first-half woes to sink a pair of 3-pointers for Florida State. A layup by Tharon Mayes capped an 8-0 run that brought the Seminoles to within 66-60 at 8:16 remaining.

Ellison then posted up inside, made the basket and drew a foul against Tony Dawson. After Ellison completed the 3-point play, the Cardinals led comfortably until one final Seminole charge.

Dawson, who scored 18 points, had an opportunity to pull Florida State within 81-80 but missed a fast break layup when he got caught too far under the basket with 44 seconds left.

Ellison added two foul shots and LaBradford Smith scored four points in the final 17 seconds as the Cardinals beat the Seminoles for the third time in a Metro Tournament championship game.

McCloud scored 16 of his 22 points after intermission for the Seminoles, who trailed the entire game once Louisville grabbed a 6-0 advantage. Irving Thomas added 15 points off the Florida State bench.

FSU gets NCAA bid; A&M is left out

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—No. 1 Arizona and No. 2 Oklahoma were named the top seeds in the West and Southeast on Sunday for the NCAA's three-week, 64-team basketball tournament that will reap a \$66 million bonanza.

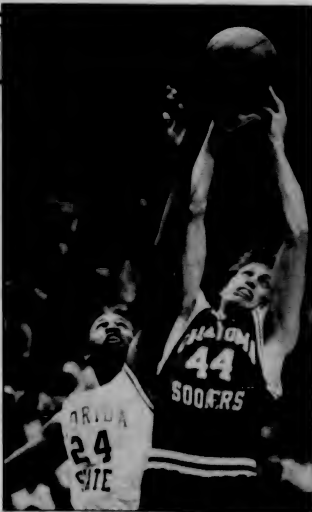
The men's basketball committee gave the other top regional seeds to No. 3 Georgetown in the East and No. 5 Illinois in the Midwest.

Florida State, 22-7 after losing the Metro Conference Tournament title game to Louisville on Sunday, is the fourth seed in the Southeast and will play Middle Tennessee State on Thursday night in Nashville, Tenn. Florida A&M, 20-10, didn't receive a bid to the NCAA or National Invitation Tournament.

The Atlantic Coast Conference, led by ACC Tournament champion North Carolina, placed a record-setting six teams in the tournament. In addition to the Tar Heels, making their 15th consecutive tournament appearance, the ACC boasts regular-season champion North Carolina State, Duke, Georgia Tech, Virginia and Clemson.

The Big 10, Big East and Southeastern conferences each placed five teams in the field. The Metro Conference had four teams picked—FSU, Louisville, Memphis State and South Carolina.

The 18-day tournament ends April 3 in the Kingdome in Seattle.



Tony Dawson, shown here in a game last season against Oklahoma, scored 18 points against Louisville on Sunday in Florida State's 87-80 loss in the championship game of the Metro Conference Tournament.

Smith scored 16 points for the Cardinals and backcourt partner Keith Williams added 15 points and eight assists.

Ellison's 10-footer in the lane put Louisville ahead 25-12 midway through the opening half and the Cardinals took a 14-point advantage a minute later on a Felton Spencer free throw.

Spencer's aggressive play inside and a well-disciplined fastbreak kept Louisville comfortably ahead until Ellison drew his third foul with 7:06 left in the half. Spencer, who grabbed nine rebounds in just 18 minutes before fouling out, was whistled for his third foul five minutes later and the Cardinals were forced to play three freshmen as Florida State rallied within 38-32 at intermission.

After first- and second-round games at the eight sites this week, the tournament will stage regionals March 23-25 in Lexington, Ky. (Southeast) and Denver (West) and March 24-26 in East Rutherford, N.J. (East) and Minneapolis (Midwest). The Final Four, pairing the East and West champions in one semi-final and Midwest and Southeast winners in the other, will be in the Kingdome April 1-3.

"There's no question that we have great parity," said Arizona Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey, chairman of the basketball committee. "I'd say there's a number of teams all of us (on the committee) feel are capable of being in Seattle for the Final Four."

The Blue Devils, No. 1 from the preseason poll until late January, meet South Carolina State in the first round Thursday in Greensboro, N.C. Illinois, No. 1 for the week of Jan. 23, faces McNeese State, making its first NCAA appearance, Thursday in Indianapolis. Oklahoma was twice at the top and meets East Tennessee State in the first round Thursday in Nashville.

Arizona is the first team affected by the NCAA neutrality act, which bars a team from playing at home during the tournament. Since the Wildcats advanced to the Final Four in 1988, many fans expected to see them in Tucson in 1989. Instead, they'll travel to Boise, Idaho, where Arizona opens the tournament against Robert Morris on Thursday.

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Rattlers ready to spring into action

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When the Florida A&M Rattlers begin spring practice Monday, Coach Ken Riley said the task of filling the holes won't be as painstaking as it had been for him in the past.

The Rattlers are coming off a 6-4-1 record in 1988—including a forfeit of their 35-31 win over Delaware State. Riley, who coached FAMU to 5-6 and 5-1 seasons in his first two years, said winning makes everything easier.

"When you're coming off a pretty good season, it makes you want to work harder to make the next one even better," Riley said. "When you come off a bad year, it makes you feel like you have too much work to do. Fortunately, we had a good year last year."

But that doesn't mean his team doesn't have its work cut out for it.

Key players finished their eligibility at more than half a dozen positions, and along with preparations for the April 15 Orange and Green Game, Riley said finding replacements for those players will be the focus of the spring practices.

"We're going to do as fine good replacements for the players who are gone on both sides of the ball," Riley said. "And we also have some veterans who will be coming back, but we don't have replacements for them, either. This will be an important time for us."



Riley

On paper, the offensive and defensive lines along with the defensive secondary will be the units hardest hit by graduation.

Three offensive linemen and two defensive linemen are gone, and free safety Matt Fair and strong safety Kenny Johnson have also graduated leaving spaces for some red-shirted players or newcomers to move up and see some playing time.

"We're going to be giving everyone a serious look in spring practice," Riley said. "If some youngster wants to make an impression, now is the time for him to do it. He can make a good impression now better than in the fall."

The special teams will be hurt by the graduation of punter Vaughn Wilson, but should remain strong overall with place kicker Jimmy Vertuno and return man Howard Huckaby both coming back.

Last season's freshman quarterback, Tony Ezell will go into spring practice as the starting signal caller, and Riley said that helping Ezell smooth out some of his rough spots will be another goal for the spring.

Another problem Riley may not have anticipated last season is the off-season departure of three assistant coaches.

Former defensive coordinator Walter Highsmith and offensive line coach Conway Hayman have left FAMU for Texas Southern, where Highsmith will assume head coaching duties.

Additionally, former linebacker coach Allen Bogan resigned his position to finish work on his doctorate at Florida State. Riley said he would announce replacements for the three assistants before the end of the month.

"We wish all three men the best of luck," Riley said. "We have started to search for replacements and we should know soon."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Keith Askins fired in four 3-pointers in less than two minutes early in the second half Sunday, propelling Alabama to the championship of the Southeastern Conference Tournament with a 72-60 victory over Florida.

Alabama, 23-7, earned its second SEC Tournament title in three years and third of the decade. Florida, 21-12, has never won the SEC Tournament. Freshman Alonzo

Mourning scored 21 points, blocked four shots and shut down Syracuse center Derrick Coleman Sunday to lead third-ranked Georgetown to an 88-79 rout of the fourth-ranked Orangemen in the championship game of the Big East Tournament.

Sean Elliott scored 16 of his 21 points in the first half Sunday and top-ranked Arizona used a relentless full-court press

to successfully defend its Pacific-10 Tournament championship with a 75-51 rout of No. 12 Stanford.

Byron Irvin scored 29 points and Doug Smith added 22 Sunday to lead No. 10 Missouri to a 98-86 victory over No. 2 Oklahoma for the Big Eight Tournament championship.

The Florida State softball team was eliminated

in the semi-finals of the South Florida Invitational Tournament Sunday, losing 7-8 to No. 16 Arizona State in nine innings. FSU won five of its six games in the tournament and is 16-2 overall. The Seminoles beat Missouri, Western Illinois, New Mexico, Temple and Nicholls State in the three-day event. FSU hosts Miami (Ohio) in a doubleheader Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at Lady Seminole Field.



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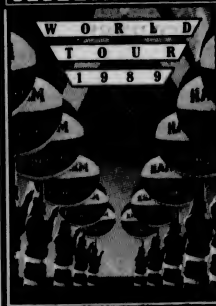
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FSU bombards Ball State in three-game series sweep

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Ball State Coach Pat Quinn summed up his team's play against Florida State this weekend in two sentences.

"We didn't play well," he said. "We didn't play good defense, we didn't hit and we didn't field the ball."

That pretty much covers the bases. FSU beat the Cardinals 16-0 at Howser Stadium on Sunday, completing a sweep of the three-game series. A total of 1,067 fans, many of whom left the ballpark after the fifth inning, showed up to watch the Seminoles run their record to 17-6. Ball State is 1-6 after being outscored 37-1 by FSU over the weekend.

The Seminoles put the game away in the first inning, scoring five runs off Ball State starting and losing pitcher, Tom Diller, 1-1. FSU then went on to add two in the third, seven in the fourth and single runs in the sixth and seventh innings. It was the Seminoles' highest run total since an 18-4 victory over Louisville in the first round of last year's Metro Conference Tournament. "We played our game early," FSU Coach Mike Martin said. "I was very pleased with the way we swung the bats."

FSU got a season-high 20 hits. Sophomore Marc Ronan, who played center field and catcher, went 4 for 5 with three

runs batted in. Ronan drove in his team's first run with a double that scored Allen Bevis.

The Seminoles' offensive output was much more substantial than last Thursday, when they needed 13 innings to beat Richmond 3-2.

"We had a team meeting the other day and we decided we needed to get it going," Ronan said.

Seminoles starter Tim Nedin, 4-2, held the Cardinals to two hits in his five innings. He was relieved by Matt Dunbar, Barry Johnson and Ricky Kimball the final four innings. Those three combined to allow one hit and strike out five.

"They weren't that good of a team," Nedin said. "I just wanted to work on a few things. I figured I'd get a couple more innings."

Ball State pitchers helped FSU's cause all weekend by walking better after batter, surrendering eight walks Saturday and seven Sunday. In stark contrast, Seminoles pitchers gave up just three bases on balls in the series. FSU starter Gar Finnvoid and reliever Pat Underhill didn't walk anyone Saturday.

Some Seminoles couldn't believe how easily they beat Ball State. Last March, FSU barely survived a meeting with the



Florida State's Bob Reboin slides safely into home in the bottom of the first inning against Ball State on Sunday.

Cardinals, beating them 6-4 at Howser Stadium.

"I'm very surprised," Ronan said. "Last year, they gave us a tough game."

Quinn said this game indicated how much work he has to do to prepare his team for the start of its Mid-American Conference schedule next month. The Cardinals' first MAC game is April 7 at home against Western Michigan. He thinks

he'll have everything straightened out by then.

"I don't think people saw the Ball State team they'd see a month from now," Quinn said.

The Seminoles play Samford on Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7 at Howser Stadium. Martin said Clyde Keller, 1-0, will start the first game and Jerry Santos, 0-0, will take the mound Wednesday night.

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Senate debates details of multicultural component

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A discussion on whether or not Florida State University should have a multicultural component got bogged down Wednesday as faculty members disagreed on what the idea is and how it should be applied.

The FSU Faculty Senate talked about a proposal to require students to take at least two classes "multicultural in focus" as part of the 49 needed for liberal studies.

The proposal submitted Wednesday would have the multicultural component take effect in August of 1991. The classes would expose students to perspectives other than the traditional Western white male point of view.

"Such requirements are long overdue," said Perrin Wright, mathematics professor and chair of the undergraduate studies committee that drafted the proposal. "When the liberal studies policy was adopted in 1979, many professors wanted this, but for whatever reasons it was left out. It is time to reconsider that decision."

The faculty senate postponed the final vote on the issue until October. Disagreements erupted among the faculty senators over whether or not a multicultural component was intended, or whether the curriculum would encompass classes dealing in "American pluralism," looking at women and minorities in society, but not necessarily at diverse cultures.

"The term 'multicultural component' has political connotations," said FSU modern languages professor Michael Launer. "I could envision that the class 'Slavic Culture and Civilization' would fit into the request."

Another argument about the issue focused on how it would be implemented

and administered. Faculty members wanted to know if it would weaken other liberal studies sections and which departments would benefit.

"There are extremely difficult logistics problems," Wright said. "There is no way it can be done without it affecting other requirements. The effect is non-negligible."

Bill Jones, director of FSU's black studies program, said faculty senators should not view the creation of a multicultural requirement as something that will deprive anyone. He said the first step is to recognize the need for it.

"The logistical issue should not precede the pedagogical and philosophical concerns in the matter," Jones said. "I don't think you're giving anything up. You are addressing a deficit situation."

Before any classes would be made a part of the multicultural component, they would have to be evaluated by the full faculty senate. Some professors wanted specific examples of any existing classes that could fit the requirements.

Wright said he did not have any set list available because he anticipated disagreements about what the faculty senate would do. Biology professor Martin Roeder said departments should see which existing classes might fit the requirements and submit their findings to the faculty senate.

"It will look like the Oklahoma land rush of the 1940s," Launer said.

If a multi-cultural component were passed by the faculty senate, only a veto by FSU President Bernie Sliger would prevent its implementation. The only university in the state system which already has such an existing requirement is the University of South Florida.

FSU has higher hopes for this year's tournament

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Last March, the Florida State Seminoles arrived in Los Angeles for the NCAA West Regional Tournament with awed looks on their faces and cameras around their necks.

The Seminoles were picked to end up last in the Metro Conference, making them unlikely members of the 64-team NCAA tourney field. Though they finished 19-10 in the regular season, the Seminoles and their staff went to the NCAA expecting little, and that's what they got—losing to Iowa in the first round.

Things are a lot different this year. FSU, which plays Middle Tennessee State at 10:37 p.m. Thursday in the first round of the Southeast Regional in Nashville, Tenn., is ranked 16th in the nation and has been in the top 20 all season. The Seminoles are 22-7 after winning their first Metro Conference regular season title in 11 years.

This year, they believe they can at least make it to Lexington, Ky., site of the Southeast Regional finals.

"We're a lot more confident this year," Derrick Mitchell said. "People didn't expect much out of us last year. This year, we want to be extremely successful."

Memorial Gym, the Vanderbilt Commodores' home court, is where it all starts. The last time FSU played there, Vanderbilt hammered the Seminoles 109-92 two seasons ago in the second round of the National Invitation

Tournament. The last time Middle Tennessee State played in Nashville, the Blue Raiders defeated Austin Peay to win Ohio Valley Conference tournament title, earning the conference's automatic NCAA bid.

The Blue Raiders should have plenty of fans at the game, since Nashville is only 25 miles from Middle Tennessee State's campus in Murfreesboro. Members of the team are taking a bus to the game.

"The greatest feeling is that we'll have a lot of fans there," Middle Tennessee State Coach Bruce Stewart said. "We think we have a fighting chance against Florida State."

Stewart said his team plays "about 95 percent man-to-man" defense. That could play right into the Seminoles' hands. Very few teams have been able to match up well against FSU this season because of the team's superior height, especially in the backcourt. That's where 6-foot-7



Pat Kennedy

All American George McCloud, 6-foot-3 Tharon Mayes and 6-foot-3 Derrick Mitchell play. The three combine to average about 45 points per game.

Gerald Harris and Chris Rainey, the Blue Raiders' starting guards, are both only 5-foot-11. FSU Coach Pat Kennedy said his team may post up its guards, which has proven profitable on many occasions this season.

"We have the option of putting our guards down low," Kennedy said. "It's been a long time since we played a team that just plays a strict man-to-man."

Middle Tennessee State's frontcourt, though, is equal to the Seminoles on paper. Kerry Hammonds, a 6-foot-7 center, averages 17.3 point and 10 rebounds per game. He will likely go against Tat Hunter, FSU's leading rebounder with 8.3 per game.

Blue Raiders forward Randy Henry, a 6-foot-9 senior, scores 19.1 points a game and pulls down seven rebounds. He and Tony Dawson, the Seminoles' second leading scorer, will probably see a lot of each other.

"I feel we match up well with Florida State," Hammonds said.

Middle Tennessee State also likes to run, which is something FSU does very well. The Seminoles scored 100 points or more 11 times this season and Kennedy says his

COP BEAT

BY LAUREN LUSTIG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Third victim identified

The third Moody sink-hole slaying victim was identified as 17-year-old Charles Nichols Trevathan Jr. of Tallahassee, Florida Department of Law Enforcement Officer Mickey Watson said.

Police were able to identify the victim after they received a lead from a small business clerk in Trevathan's neighborhood. The victim was identified first by his parents and later through fingerprints, Watson said.

The alleged motive for the murders is the theft of a 12-year-old maroon camaro belonging to Christian Scott Bishop, who was shot once. Charles Howard Watkins, 17, was shot ten times and Trevathan seven times, officials said.

Police discovered the car was hidden in the Apalachicola National forest near Tom Roberts Road. Two of the suspects, 17-year-old Jeff Scott Waites and 18-year-old Charles Joseph Fox were charged with three counts of first-degree murder and one count of burglary for stealing the car.

Police are still investigating the slayings.

"There is a possibility others might be charged, such as Fox's girlfriend Ann Posey," Watson said.

Two county chase

Deborah Bailey was trying to shake an unwanted entourage when she drunkenly zoomed into Tallahassee Tuesday night in her late model Buick, Tallahassee Police spokesman Dewey Riou said.

Bailey, 31, was fleeing from three Liberty County deputies who had tried to stop her on Highway 21, south of Bristol, for reckless driving. When the frantic woman roared into town, Tallahassee police, previously notified by Liberty County, joined in the pursuit, Riou said.

Bailey, of Port St. Joe, turned onto Tennessee Street and cruised down to Ocala Road where she stopped at a traffic light. In her rush to get away she smashed into a late model Pontiac, Riou said.

But that didn't stop Bailey in her frenzied attempt to elude police. The woman continued to try and flee on foot. She was quickly apprehended by TPD Sgt. Scott Hunt and turned over to Liberty County Sheriff's department, Riou said.

Liberty County Chief Deputy Donny Conyers described Bailey as suicidal and belligerent.

"She was frantic, rowdy and very uncooperative. She said she wanted to kill herself. She has a serious drinking problem," he said.

This wasn't the first time Bailey had attempted to flee police.

"The same thing happened to the woman in Blountstown last month. She side-swiped a semi-truck and led police in a chase then," Conyers said.

Bailey was charged with reckless driving, driving with a suspended license and driving under the influence. She was booked into Gulf County Jail because Liberty County Jail doesn't house female prisoners, Conyers said.

The damages to the two vehicles were small and no one was harmed. More charges may be pending from TPD, Riou said.

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THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH Group meets tonight AT 7:30 in Rm. 322 of the new union. For more information call Jim White at 576-2781.

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OMICRON DELTA KAPPA HOLDS A SHORT business meeting for faculty and students today at 4:30 in Rm. 104 of the Carraway Bldg. For more information call Karen Hale at 575-9090.

THE FSU ASSOCIATION FOR THE Education of Young Children holds a community service planning and presentation with Christie Baker on working with the special needs of children today at 2 in Rm. 212 of the Sandels Bldg. For more information call Elena Gregg at 385-2410.

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GOODYEAR

FSU secures grant for biology research

BY BRIAN P. BRAY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The biology department at Florida State University recently received a \$200,000 grant for the best research project proposal in a national competition among universities.

The National Science Foundation awarded the grant to FSU for its proposal of joint research between the biology and chemistry departments.

"There's a lot of interest in structural biology," said FSU Biology Chairman Lawrence Abele. "The money will be used to purchase a DNA sequencer, a protein sequencer and to create a new Biology Facilities Center."

The university already has two facility centers, one in chemistry and the other in biology, Abele said. The new center will be located in the Conradi building and will house the DNA sequencer.

At a cost of \$100,000, the sequencer is used to determine the arrangement of the four nucleotides that make up DNA. The

diversity of genetic traits is created by the various sequential arrangements of the nucleotides.

"There are hundreds of uses for the sequencer," Abele said. "It can be used to determine the structure of proteins, the immune system, and could make advances in that field."

Abele said the sequencer works by attaching a different dye to each of the four nucleotides. A laser scans the four different wavelengths of light from the dyes and determines the order of the nucleotides.

The \$175,000 protein sequencer will be used by the chemistry department to look at the intricate structure of proteins, Abele said. It could even help in the field of medicine by offering insight into battling viruses such as the common cold.

"The structure of proteins determines their biological activity," he said. "Understanding that structure would improve medical knowledge in the long run."

El Salvador protest scheduled

FROM STAFF REPORTS

More than 40 major cities across the United States will host protests against continued military and economic aid to the government of El Salvador just two days before the Central American nation's presidential elections.

Today, members of the local Tallahassee Friends of Sanctuary, the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, Veterans for Peace and Pax Christi, will gather at 5 p.m. in front of the Old Capitol for a demonstration and march to "Stop the U.S. War in El Salvador."

The Tallahassee groups are responding to a national call to action to stop the U.S. war in El Salvador which has been

initiated by several national groups, including the Committee In Solidarity with the People of El Salvador and the Going Home Campaign.

Although the government of El Salvador will hold elections March 19, the country has failed to meet the conditions of a democracy, said Tallahassee Friends of Sanctuary Coordinator Penny Chang.

"We are demonstrating against the continued U.S. aid to El Salvador, which right now is running at about \$2 billion a day," she said. "That is a level of dependence on a foreign government that has never been reached before."

"Despite all this, there is still no democracy in El Salvador," she said.

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Starting place

There's an old West Indian proverb which says, "What's a joke to you, is death to me..." For as long as the United States has been a world power, it has used its influence to crush the aspirations of smaller countries, showing scant regard for the people it terrorizes.

Mozambique is an unfortunate example of such abuse. As far as this Southern African country is concerned, U.S. foreign policy, with help from Pretoria, has transformed a nation that has always possessed tremendous potential for growth into a veritable wasteland.

A recent issue of *The Progressive* recounts just how deadly it is for a small country to attempt to defy a larger, more powerful entity.

For the past 20 years, Mozambique has slowly hemorrhaged because of death and destruction sown by a group of bandits financed by the United States and South Africa. The group, RENAMO, claims to be fighting for its country's freedom, since Mozambique presently has a socialist government. RENAMO has conveniently chosen to color itself as anti-communist.

As usual, right-wingers have rushed to the defense of these animals because they supposedly espouse anti-communism. During the Reagan years, U.S. Senators Jesse Helms and Robert Dole, as well as former White House Director of Communications Patrick Buchanan, urged government officials to recognize RENAMO and provide funds for it. Helms went so far as to compare these contra fighters with American colonists fighting for their freedom 200 years ago.

RENAMO was created by the white minority government of Ian Smith in Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) in the late 1970s. Its primary goal was to destabilize the Mozambique government and force it to end its support for guerrillas opposed to Smith government. After Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo won independence for Mozambique in 1980, South Africa and the United States stepped in to provide covert military and other aid.

Against such formidable odds, the Mozambican people have had little chance. The thugs in RENAMO are particularly vicious. Their tactics are so brutal that former U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Roy Stacy called their actions "one of the most brutal holocausts against ordinary human beings since World War II." It has also been described as "a systematic war of terror against civilians."

Thousands of unarmed civilians have been murdered, other peoples' ears, noses and breasts have been cut off. Children who were not killed are traumatized, wounded, mutilated, sexually abused or kidnapped. The streets of Maputo, Mozambique's capital, are full of people with one or more limbs cut off.

Why does the United States support such tactics? Is anti-communism worth this bloodshed? And what do the American people have to say about such atrocities committed in their name?

If George Bush truly wants to fashion a kinder, gentler nation, ending aid to RENAMO and similar organizations would be a good place to start.

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LETTERS

Neanderthal man

Editor:

I'm writing to address Mr. Jay Needleman's letter on the Eastern Airlines strike. Mr. Needleman, you are born to be in management. It must have taken all the brains of a Neanderthal man to dream up that little letter of yours. It is evident that you know nothing of the airline industry or of it's workers. Unions still exist, Mr. Needleman, to protect workers from getting a Black and Decker in the back door every time they bend over to pick up a new contract. Unfortunately, neither management nor the unions are to blame.

The blame, Mr. Needleman, belongs to de-regulation of the airlines. You see, it used to be that airlines were regulated, and jets were safe, and the people who worked for airlines were paid what they should have been paid. Do you know why the airlines were de-regulated? So that ticket prices would come down. Fair enough, sounds like a good idea. Now there are many more airlines, with many more flights, which causes more competition, which brings the price of tickets down. That all sounds good too, but there are also unsafe jets because of management trying to cut costs, a brilliant idea again; air traffic control delays because the system is overloaded; and angry passengers because their luggage is lost because of employees who are angry at the management and sent the luggage to Anchorage, Alaska on purpose.

While it is hard to sympathize with NFL players striking while they are already making over \$100,000 a year, it is not quite so hard to sympathize with a poor flight attendant making \$15-18,000 a year and trying to support a family. The Eastern strike is legitimate, because the people of Eastern Airlines are tired of working for people like you Mr. Needleman. It is time to re-regulate.

Steve Senkarik

Moribund left

Editor:

I, too, went to Adolfo Calero's speech. I wanted to hear Calero, yes, but I was just as interested in taking the pulse of left-right debate at FSU. And if Friday night was representative, folks, the left is moribund.

By sheer numbers the protesters were impressive. They obviously spent several hours on posters, banners and leaflets. But Calero

overwhelmed them with their own banners and Nazi salutes; with disarming wit; with devastatingly superior grasp of tactics.

It didn't have to be that way. Even supporters of the contras know they're not perfect. And Calero left a few gaps that could've been exploited by good questions. Reasonable people can disagree; at a university, they ought to disagree as often and as reasonably as possible.

We didn't hear much reason from the protesters, though. Instead we were treated to a tedious barrage of fatuously rhetorical questions. "Justify the unjustifiable?" Whoopie. Let's get out there and win some hearts and minds, yeah. If the left can do no better than play straight man to the insouciant or razz the right, maybe they should just stay home and listen to scratchy old Ho Chi Minh records.

But I hope that next time they'll marshal their resources a little better to give the right wing the opposition it merits.

David Brandt

A contradiction

Editor:

Gerry York's abrasive comments (re: Flambeau, Feb. 29) concerning my professional demeanor are completely warrantless and have no basis in reality. Firstly, I was invited to the ICS movie on Nicaragua by an ex-student of mine (who just happens to be a member). I even allowed a poster to be displayed on my office door advertising the event.

Moreover, I went alone to this worthless piece of anti-Sandinista propaganda. If I had wanted to impress my students then surely I would have invited them, perhaps even offered extra credit.

When sitting quietly prior to the start of the film, I was the one that was accosted by some mental idiot (I think one of ICS's directors) attempting to prove to me that Nicaragua has a communist government by showing me his stamp collection. I wasn't terribly impressed and he retreated sulking and hastily fearing a debate he couldn't possibly win. But isn't that just typical.

Meanwhile I sat through this garbage production without uttering a word. Mr. York is a pathetic liar of the worst kind. He's so frightened to face up to reality that he has to resort to bare-faced untruths. It's little wonder that the ICS receives criticism when they stage events they find difficult to justify. I wish I could meet more intelligent conservatives on this campus but I guess that's a contradiction in terms.

Ken Christie

'McArthur is one of my idols. My interest has always centered around military history.'

—Bobby Bowden

Campus celebrities pick favorite books

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University librarians Jane Clarkson and Virginia Kuehn want to bridge the gap between students and their professors.

Throughout the month of March the library is displaying administrators, professors, and coaches favorite books, so the students have an idea of what interests them outside the office.

"We sent letters to 41 professors and students," said Clarkson. "We wanted to get people with names of recognition so the students would know who they were."

Head Football Coach, Bobby Bowden's favorite book is *American Caesar*, a biography of General Douglas MacArthur.

"McArthur is one of my idols," Bowden wrote. "My interest has always centered around military history."

FSU English professor, Joe McElrath said books are a reflection of the reader.

"If you like a book, you like it for a reason," McElrath said. "It is kind of like a mirror, you may approve of the values in a book, so of course you have those values."

Lady Niles Head Coach Marynell Meadows said her favorite book was *Jacoco*.

"I took a lot of different ideas from him," said Meadows. "I changed the philosophy a little to suit my needs, like time management. He has to deal with a lot of people, and I do the same thing."



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Close encounters

General Motors' flying saucer-like car, the Sunrayer, touched down at FAMU Wednesday afternoon. Kathy Melton is part of the GM team touring with the vehicle, which set the world speed record of 48.712 miles per hour for a land vehicle powered solely by the sun.

CAMPUS CAPSULE

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University President Bernie Sliger said Wednesday that by the end of this week he will ask the Board of Regents to put the proposed \$70 million University Center on the state university system capital outlay list.

The University Center is a seven-story gothic styled structure that would wrap around Doak Campbell Stadium and house classrooms, offices and skyboxes.

But Sliger said he does not plan to keep the same Public Education Capital Outlay (PECO) figures originally suggested by the Campus Development Committee.

They recommended asking for \$3.5 million for planning in 1990-91, and \$45 million for construction costs in 1992-93.

"I think asking for \$45 million in any one year is unfeasible to expect," Sliger said. "I am sure I will amend

it from the way it was originally presented. In general, I am sympathetic to the recognition of the need for more space."

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FSU President Sliger addressed the University Faculty Senate Wednesday and told them about his plan on differential tuition that will be presented to the BOR this summer.

Sliger and University of Florida provost Bob Bryan have drafted a proposal to have FSU and UF students pay more for their education than other state university system students. Undergrads would pay \$7 more per credit hour and graduate students would pay \$10 more per credit hour.

"Some people think differential tuition is a revolutionary concept, and that we are talking about astronomical numbers," Sliger said.

Sliger told faculty members differential tuition would

generate \$5-6 million a year and that most of it would be used to fund financial aid and faculty salaries.

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The FSU Faculty Senate voted Wednesday to adopt four foreign language film classes as part of the liberal studies curriculum. The film classes will satisfy the three-hour fine arts and performing arts requirement. The vote was a reversal of an earlier vote taken in December.

The four classes formally known as FIL 3520, 3521, 3522, and 3523 are classes in Hispanic, Italian, French and German cinema. The classes will be taught on a revolving basis each semester, so each of the classes will be taught once every two years.

Barring a veto by Sliger, the curriculum would be installed next semester.

"We see these classes as a service to people not majoring or minoring in a foreign language," said Jim Wyatt, chair of the modern language department.

PLANET WAVES

world

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Rival Christian and Muslim forces, pausing after two days of fighting that killed 50 people and wounded others, observed an uneasy and undeclared truce Wednesday amid warnings the fighting would resume.

A car packed with a small amount of explosives blew up near the west Beirut campus of the American University of Beirut and wounded three people, police said. The blast yards from a Syrian army checkpoint also damaged six parked cars, police said.

No one claimed responsibility for the explosion.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—Mobs besieged two supermarkets on the edge of the city Wednesday intent on looting, and at least 10 people were wounded in the second day of a 48-year national strike called to protest government economic

austerity measures.

The strike, called by Brazil's major labor unions, closed schools, factories and offices in most of the nation's largest cities and left them with little public transportation. The unions say President Jose Sarney's "Summer Plan" to control Brazil's raging inflation cuts workers' buying power by 20 percent.

Sporadic clashes between police and strikers in Rio de Janeiro and four other cities left at least 10 people wounded, raising to 210 those hurt in violence between police and strikers since the strike began, police said.

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JERSEY CITY, N.J.—Two Hudson County Jail guards and a deputy warden were charged with murder and official misconduct Wednesday in the beating death of a jail inmate.

Raymond Murray, a 20-year veteran and deputy warden, and corrections officers Thomas Murphy and David Dumers surrendered at the county prosecutor's office and appeared in court, where they were ordered held on \$50,000 bail.

Hudson County Prosecutor Paul DePascale said the officers were charged in the death of Arnold Ortega, 27, a convicted burglar who was allegedly beaten into a coma in his cell last Thursday. Ortega died Saturday at a Newark hospital.

The three men, who could face from 30 years to life in prison if convicted on the charges, were being held Wednesday in the now-closed Bayonne City Jail to isolate them from other inmates, DePascale said. They were suspended without pay.

LOS ANGELES—A man identifying himself as a member of a pro-Iranian group claimed responsibility in a phone call to a radio station Wednesday for the bombing

of a van driven by the wife of the skipper of the Vincennes.

The anonymous caller contacted KNX-AM, a CBS affiliate, shortly after 8 a.m. and said the Guardians of the Islamic Revolution was responsible for Friday's bombing, a spokesman for the station said.

WASHINGTON—The Iran-Contra judge ruled Wednesday some secrets about Central America can be used at Oliver North's trial to show nations in the region helped the Reagan administration support the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

The defense swiftly used the decision to show U.S. officials, including President Ronald Reagan, secretly approved millions of dollars for Honduras in 1986 in exchange for that nation's protection of the rebels based there.

The money was arranged when official U.S. aid to the Contra rebels was banned by Congress and North managed a private resupply operation for the rebels.

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SPORTS

Anyone can win the NCAA tourney—well, almost anyone

BY JACK CLIFFORD

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

First things first, Princeton won't win the NCAA national title in college basketball this year. Beyond that, though, it's anybody's guess.

Danny Sheridan, oddsmaker for *USA Today*, has made the Tigers 1 billion-to-one longshots of being crowned champion of the NCAA tournament, which begins Thursday night. In a touch of irony, Princeton drew the odds-on favorite, Georgetown, in the first round. Anybody care to put a buck on the Ivy Leaguers?

"At least Coach Pete Carril's team has a little tradition on its side. This is Princeton's 15th appearance in the NCAAs, while four teams—George Mason, McNeese State, Siena and South Carolina State—are making their first trip. A few have been—Ball State, Bucknell, Evansville, South Alabama and Southern—but have never won a game.

And then there's Stanford. The Cardinal was invited in 1942 for the first time, won the title and never went back until this year. Hey guys, why ruin a perfect record?

Well, now you know a little about a few of the teams that won't make the Final Four. Here's a look at some of the teams that might be there for the Battle in Seattle.

Southeast Regional
Three weeks ago, Oklahoma was a strong favorite to avenge its loss in last year's championship game. The Sooners were ranked No. 1, having already beaten the present No. 1 team, Arizona, in an earlier contest. And Coach Billy Tubbs' Mr. Inside/Mr. Outside combination of center Stacey King and guard Mookie Blaylock is by far the best in the country.

But Missouri upset their Big Eight mate Feb. 25, and this past weekend in the conference tournament final, a game Oklahoma had trouble getting to, the Tigers decisively won the rubber match.

With Oklahoma faltering down the stretch, can North Carolina, Michigan or Florida State nose to the front? The Tar Heels might, but J.R. Reid, Scott Williams and Jeff Lebo all have had foot injuries this season. Will they stay healthy for the next two weeks? The Wolverines are multi-talented but poorly coached and the Seminoles still have to prove their late slump is over.

In the end, it's wise to just stay with the best team, so the Sooners should end up in Seattle.

Other teams to watch: Alabama and LaSalle
East Regional

While this region might be the weakest overall, it does have Georgetown. Coach John Thompson's team seems to have the answer to every question except "What is a Hoy?" Freshman phenom center Alois Mourning needs a solid dose of maturity to go along with his playing ability, but senior guard Charles Smith can carry this team far.

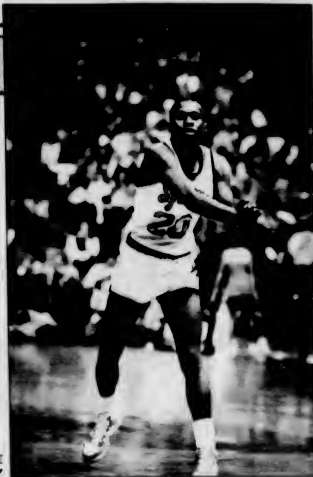
Duke, the No. 2 seed, has a tougher draw than the Hoyas, facing the winner of West Virginia-Tennessee in the second round, while Georgetown gets either Vanderbilt or Notre Dame. But, the Blue Devils also have forward Danny Ferry, who will get his share of votes for Player of the Year.

If you're looking for a Cinderella in this bunch, both North Carolina State and Minnesota fit that role. Earlier this season, the Wolfpack beat North Carolina and the Gophers took out then-No. 1 Illinois, so these two are experienced in the big upset.

But Georgetown and Duke are the class of the region, and one of them will be in Seattle April 1.

Other teams to watch: Kansas State and Iowa
Midwest Regional

This region could produce the most upsets. No. 1 seed Illinois faces the winner of Ball State-Pittsburgh in the



Sherman Douglas will lead Syracuse into the NCAA Tournament this weekend.

Florida, playing with an injured Dwayne Davis and coming off a horrendous game against Alabama in the SEC tournament final, might get past Colorado State, but don't expect much more from the Gators.

second round. Coach Lou Henson's squad is notorious for choking in the early rounds of the NCAAs. As for other teams in the Illini's bracket, Loyola Marymount can score 100 points on just about anyone in the country and Louisville makes a habit of coming from nowhere to win the championship.

In the other bracket, Florida, playing with an injured Dwayne Davis and coming off a horrendous game against Alabama in the SEC tournament final, might get past Colorado State, but don't expect much more from the Gators. Syracuse and guard Sherman Douglas always play erratic.

In keeping with the theme of surprises, look for Missouri—remember who sent Oklahoma reeling—to head west after this one's over.

Other teams to watch: Arkansas and Georgia Tech
West Regional

At first look, the pick of this region seems easy—Arizona, right? They have Sean Elliott, the likely Player of the Year, depth on the bench, a solid defense and Lute Olson is a first-rate coach. It doesn't seem like the No. 1 ranked Wildcats have any prob... whops, back up a second. There it is. No. 1 ranked. The jinx.

Being on top has presented itself as a curse all year in college basketball and for some reason it doesn't seem as though Arizona can't ward it off. What other teams could take advantage of the Pac-10 powerhouse's misfortune?

Well, there's Indiana, which with its 25-7 record and two losses to Illinois never should have been considered for a top seed, no matter how much Bobby Knight whines. St. Mary's led the nation in defense and FSU fans know what Memphis State can do. DePaul is on a roll, LSU's freshman guard Charles Jackson is ready for the NBA and Oregon State players couldn't think of a better going away gift for their retiring Coach Ralph Miller than a spot in the Final Four.

On second thought, forget the curse and stick with Arizona. Once again talent wins over emotion.

Other teams to watch: Seton Hall and UNLV.

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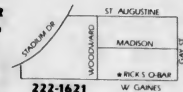
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The Denver Broncos signed Green Bay defensive end Alfonso Carreker to a series of one-year contracts Wednesday, bringing to five their total of free agent acquisitions.

Carreker started 11 games for the Packers last season, but was hampered by a knee injury. He was the 12th player taken overall in the 1984 college draft.

The University of Florida football team Wednesday announced the hiring of Wake Forest offensive coordinator Whitey Johnson to fill the same job in Florida.

Jordan, who has 29 years of experience as a college coach, was the offensive coordinator and offensive line coach at Wake Forest for the past two seasons.

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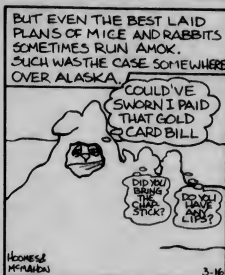
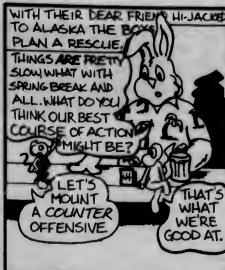
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FSU pulls a few surprises in win over Samford

BY PAUL SHIRER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Oh my.

That was the most used response to Florida State's near-annihilating 14-0 victory over hapless Samford Wednesday before 1,000 at Howser Stadium.

It's also the same response to the home runs hit by Brian Gilliland and John Marc Tamayo, who had combined for a total of one in their careers at FSU.

"Can you believe John Marc Tamayo hit a home run and Gilliland hit one too?" FSU Coach Mike Martin said.

It's just another indication that the Seminoles, who have won 10 consecutive games, are hot. Martin believes his team is ready for its tough three-game series at South Carolina this weekend.

We are playing very well, obviously. I'm just excited but cautious," Martin said. "South Carolina fans are waiting



'I saw Brian (Gilliland) go deep earlier. I just said if he could do it, I could do it.'

— John Marc Tamayo

for us after what our football and basketball teams did to them. It will be hostile territory. I think the ball club is up to the challenge."

FSU, which improved to 19-6, collected 16 hits and gave up just three. The Seminoles got five complete innings from their starter for the 10th time in 11 games. This time, Jerry Santos, 1-0, got the job done with five strong innings in his first start of the season. The sophomore righthander gave up three hits and struck out six.

The Seminoles used four other pitchers for one inning

of relief, including Dave Sorokowski, who pitched for the first time since shoulder surgery Feb. 7. Sorokowski, who was 8-1 for FSU last year, yielded no hits and struck out one.

"I haven't seen a batter in five months," Sorokowski said. "It's kind of weird being out here."

Sorokowski's full-fledged return can't be determined, but the dominating 6-foot-4 righthander believes it will be soon.

"Right now I'm about 90 (percent)," he said. "Ten percent will come pretty fast."

In the sixth inning, sophomore Brad Parker upped his hitting streak to 11 games with his seventh home run of the season. Parker, who holds the school record with a 28-game hitting streak a year ago, has also hit four homers in the last five games.

Tamayo's home run was a two-run shot in the seventh inning. It may serve as a slump-breaker for the junior outfielder who came into the game with a .105 batting average. Tamayo found inspiration from Gilliland's home run which came in the second inning.

"I saw Brian go deep earlier," Tamayo said. "I just said if he could do it I could do it."

FSU will go with pitchers Gar Finnivold, Tim Nedin and Clyde Keller, respectively, against the Gamecocks. It's the Metro Conference opener for both teams.

Lady Seminoles get back on track

BY DIANA O'BRIEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the midst of their first three-game losing streak of the season, the Florida State Lady Seminoles responded with a win—which is good enough for Coach Joanne Graf. FSU got only four hits and beat Illinois State 2-0 Wednesday at Lady Seminole Field, but Graf said the victory was just what her team needed.

"I was pleased with the win," Graf said. "The girls were communicating real well and I was pleased with the good catches by the infield. They played good defense tonight and we were able to come out with no errors."

FSU, 17-4, lost to Arizona State in nine innings this past weekend and dropped a double-header to Miami on Tuesday. Illinois State fell to 3-6.

The Seminoles scored a run off Redbirds pitcher Lori

Shoemaker in the fifth inning. FSU third baseman Shannan Mitchem scored the run on an error by Illinois State second baseman Kelly Gorgal.

"We made errors at critical times," Illinois State Coach Melinda Fischer said. "We have a young ball club and this problem has gotten us all season."

Seminoles shortstop Tiffany Daniels scored FSU's second run of the night in the bottom of the sixth inning. She made it to first on a walk and got home on a double by second baseman Kelly Flaczinski.

"We had trouble adjusting to the pitching because it was slower than yesterday," Graf said. "Once we adjusted though, we started to hit stronger."

FSU hosts Connecticut on Thursday at 6 p.m. at Lady Seminole Field.

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team is at its best when it's scoring transition baskets rather than playing a lot of half-court offense.

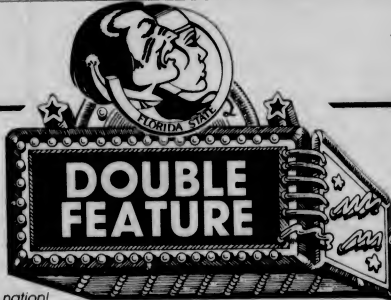
"We like to play the type of defense that helps create our offense," Kennedy said. "When we've played well, it's usually because we ran the ball."

Should the Seminoles win, they'll face the winner of Thursday night's game between Virginia and Providence on Saturday at 5:45 p.m. Taking into account the nature of the NCAA Tournament, Kennedy isn't thinking two days ahead of time.

"We've got a tremendous amount of respect for them," Kennedy said. "We really need a good balance of what we're trying to do if we're going to win."

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El Salvador refugees plan hunger strike

BY ALBA AGUERO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Three Salvadoran refugees living in Tallahassee announced Thursday that they will declare a hunger strike Sunday to protest the presidential elections occurring the same day in El Salvador.

Nelson, David and Edwin, who use only their first names for reasons of security, said they will continue their water-only fast until March 24, the anniversary of the death of Archbishop Oscar Romero, who denounced human rights abuses in El Salvador.

"The emergency situation in El Salvador demands immediate action," said Nelson of the week-long strike. "The decision has been made."

Although the three men said the primary motive for the hunger strike is to protest the Salvadoran elections and U.S. intervention in the country, they also plan to make several demands of the local First Presbyterian Church, where they hope to live during the strike.

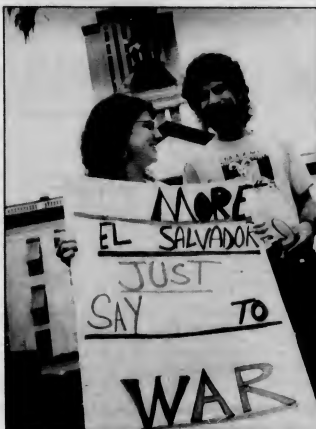
"We will require the church to make public their rejection of the Salvadoran government," Nelson said. "We will also require that every March 24, they commemorate the death of Archbishop Romero."

The men said they plan to extend the hunger strike if the church refuses to meet their demands.

"We will need your help," David told an audience of 50 people who gathered in front of the Old Capitol Thursday to call for an end to the "U.S. War in El Salvador."

"We invite anyone who wants to keep us company to bring crosses and candles," he said.

The Salvadoran government's refusal to delay the elections for four months in order to allow the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front to participate in the



Elena Lange and Ken Jason at Thursday's protest.

elections will result in a sure win for the right-wing ARENA party, explained Nelson.

"If that happens, the war will be more open against the people of El Salvador," he said. "The new government will increase repression."

According to David, the elections present only the appearance of democracy, not true democracy in action.

"These elections will only signify the solidification of the death squads in power," he said. "The FMLN needed time to begin the democratic process, because we don't want war, we want peace. The war has been imposed on us."

NCAA rules prompt debate

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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Under Prop 48, players are eligible to be drafted with an athletic scholarship if they fulfill three minimum requirements: graduation from high school while maintaining a 2.0 grade-point average, and scoring either 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 15 on the American College Testing.

If players fail to meet one or more of the three criteria, they could still receive an athletic scholarship, but would lose one year of playing eligibility.

In January the NCAA passed Proposition 42, which will tighten guidelines by denying athletic scholarships to those who don't meet the three prerequisites of Prop 48.

Florida State University Head Football Coach Bobby Bowden said he agrees with Prop 48's restrictions, but fears the new rule will make it even tougher for prospective athletes.

"Proposition 48 I'm in favor of," Bowden said. "However, I'm not in favor of Proposition 42 being passed. That keeps boys from going to college that are from poor, poor homes."

However, FSU Faculty Senate President and NCAA Board Member Leo Sandon supports the legislation, saying the idea of a student-athlete is an oxymoron in itself.

Sandon spoke Tuesday at a luncheon on collegiate sports ethics. He claimed athletes aren't getting the

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Spring training

(L-R) Clay Molitor, Matt Matlone and Tom Stevens of the Massachusetts Bay Road Club cruise down Gaines Street Thursday afternoon. The three ride from 350-400 miles each week. They said they like Tallahassee's hills, but the warm weather is why they're here.

Student leaders ask for compromise on tuition hikes

BY PETE BUTLER

FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Florida student leaders said Thursday they will support the Florida Board of Regents in its request that the Florida Legislature raise tuition this year.

But the BOR must be willing to compromise on the increase, said Gary Zirin, the executive director of the Florida Student Association.

The BOR asked for a 15-percent increase in this year's budget request to the Legislature. But the FSA, whose board of directors is composed of the student body presidents from the nine state universities, will only support a 10-percent increase, Zirin said.

And FSA is asking that the money from the 10-percent increase, which would generate \$11 million, go directly to specific areas.

"We feel it would be mutually beneficial for the system's students and the Florida Board of Regents to have a unified policy on the tuition issue... the issue that has historically divided the two of us," Zirin said.

FSA wants the extra money generated by the tuition increase to be allocated as follows: \$5,093,000 in decreased financial aid, \$1,969,000 in academic advising, \$1,969,000 in minority recruitment and retention, and \$1,969,000 in student support services.

"It is our philosophy that all money generated by the students should go directly back to the students," Zirin said.

If regents aren't willing to compromise on the issue when student leaders meet with them March 31, FSA officials say they too will be unwilling to compromise and will change their request to a 0-percent increase.

"The ball is in the Board of Regents' court," said Kristina Getner, Florida State University's director of student lobbying. "The Board of Regents should accept our proposal so that we don't divide our lobbying efforts

this year. How they react will have an impact on how education is funded this year."

Joan Ruffier, chair of the BOR, said she's looking forward to meeting with members of the FSA, but is unsure whether there will be a compromise.

"We really thank the Florida Student Association for working for a compromise. I know it wasn't easy for them to do," Ruffier said. "It's hard to say whether there will be a compromise. It's the regents' responsibility to allocate tuition and to change the request to the degree they mentioned would change a lot of our plans."

Gov. Bob Martinez' budget calls for no tuition increases, but out of the areas the FSA wants funded, only minority retention and recruitment got a increase. Martinez' budget calls for \$2.2 million to go toward minority retention and recruitment.

Despite Martinez' stance, early signals from the Florida Legislature show a move to back a tuition increase this year. Last year legislators went with a 0-percent tuition increase.

There hasn't been a tuition hike in Florida since 1987. A 10-percent increase would cost in-state students between \$49 and \$55 extra for 15 credit hours in classes taken at the baccalaureate level. Out-of-state students could expect to pay between \$151 and \$185 more for 15 hours at the same level.



'The ball is in the Board of Regents' court.'

— Kristina Getner

Brothers coming for Safe Sex Week

BY JAN WESNER

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University student senate voted Wednesday to spend \$8,000 to bring psychologist Joyce Brothers to town for Safe Sex Week.

Angela Drummond, chair of Safe Sex Week, said Brothers will talk "about AIDS, safe sex and how it affects men's and women's relationships."

Senator Tracy Newman, who spearheaded the movement to bring Brothers to FSU, said Brothers is one of the most knowledgeable persons available to talk about safe sex and relationships today.

"She's probably one of the most respected people on the topic," she said.

While Safe Sex week is financed by contributions from a number of organizations, the funding for Brothers' talk will come from unspent homecoming money. Drummond said the decision to bring the psychologist is part of an effort to get more people, on campus and off, to participate in Safe Sex Week.

"The reason we picked her was because we wanted a notable speaker to bring attention to the week," she said. "We wanted a big-name person to draw in the whole campus and community."

Brothers' talk "will be targeted at students, faculty, the whole community, everybody," she said.

According to Newman, about 10 or 15 people attended last year's Safe Sex Week lectures. She said that besides drawing more people to the event, she hopes Brothers' talk will help spread the word about the dangers of AIDS.

Newman said that at first she questioned the merits of spending \$8,000 on a guest speaker, but that it's worth the money if it saves lives.

"I feel \$8,000 is a small amount to pay even if we only reach one student," she said.

IN BRIEF

THERE WILL BE AN INFORMAL MENSUA MEETING tonight at 8 at Julie's Place at the La Quinta Inn on N. Monroe St.

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THE AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will elect 1989-90 officers Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Alumni Village Recreation Hall. For more information call Mweneke Mukweso at 578-2214.

THE BIRDSONG NATURE CENTER IN THOMASVILLE holds a spring nature walk and cornshuck doll workshop Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. respectively. On March 25, they will hold a health hike and volunteer

training class for bird window instructors at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. respectively. For more information call Kathleen Brady at (912) 377-4408.

THE BIG BEND SIERRA CLUB PRESENTS David Gluckman and Mary Allgire showing slides of their kayaking and hiking trip in Glacier Bay National Park, Alaska, at 7:30 p.m. March 20 in the Co-Cathedral of St. Thomas More. For more information call Brian Moore at 488-0190 or 491-2947.

THE WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP MEETS for a lecture by Clarice Fluit and a covered dish luncheon March 21. For more information call Annabel Brantley at 878-1003.

THE SMITH-WILLIAMS SERVICE CENTER holds a seminar with Rosalind Thompkins of the Apalachee Center for Human Services on "Cocaine Baby

Epidemic" at 10:30 a.m. and a leadership development training workshop for women entitled "Dressing For Success" with Mary Howard at 7 p.m. March 22 at the center on 2295 Pasco St. For more information call Gloria Anderson at 575-8696.

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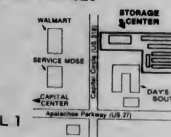
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FAMU's Charles U. Smith (l) said he was not given proper credit for a research project he worked on with FSU sociology professor James Fendrich.

Sociology profs settling dispute through mediator

BY RON MATUS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

They haven't exactly kissed and made up, but motions are underway between two sociology professors to clear up a disagreement over research credit.

Two months ago, Charles U. Smith, dean of graduate studies at Florida A&M University and a sociology instructor at both FAMU and FSU, filed formal complaints with the American Sociological Association and the FSU College of Social Sciences against FSU sociology professor James Fendrich.

Smith said he was not given proper credit for a research project he alleges they worked on together.

Although the ASA has dismissed Smith's complaint, an intermediary between Smith and Fendrich has been enlisted to help resolve the situation. Meanwhile, the FSU faculty senate's Professional Relations and Welfare Committee is working on a set of policies and procedures that may prevent similar conflicts in the future.

"If things are written out in advance, there'd be a climate for this not to happen," said committee chair Penny Gilmer, who is also an associate professor of chemistry at FSU. "Hopefully, it would discourage unethical or questionable behavior."

According to Smith, he and Fendrich were co-investigators of a research project last year concerning civil rights activists. A Dec. 18 *Tallahassee Democrat* article featured the project but made no mention of Smith.

Fendrich told the *Florida Flambeau* in a Feb. 17 article that Smith's contributions were minimal but that he had told the *Democrat* what those contributions were in a press release.

On Fendrich's request, Charles Grigg, a semi-retired FSU professor of sociology, has been enlisted, with Smith's approval, to serve as an intermediary between the

two professors. Grigg has worked with both Fendrich and Smith on research projects in the past.

Smith said that at Grigg's request, he has presented in writing a list of research activities connected with the project that he would like Fendrich to acknowledge publicly, with letters to the ASA, the FSU College of Social Sciences, the *Tallahassee Democrat* and the *Florida Flambeau*. Smith said that if Fendrich agrees to this request he would be satisfied.

Fendrich said he has not yet seen Smith's list, but was willing to write the letters if his contributions to the project were included as well.

"I'm not opposed to (Smith's request) in principle, if I can include in that letter all the things I contributed. That would be only fair," he said.

Fendrich added that this compromise still has to be discussed with Smith.

According to Gilmer, disagreements similar to the one between Fendrich and Smith are rare, and usually resolved between the conflicting parties. When that route fails, faculty members have the option of turning to the senate's grievance committee for mediation.

But in the past, the grievance committee's guidelines have not dealt specifically with scholarly disputes, said Dean of Faculties Steve Edwards. The new guidelines, which were prompted by the National Institute of Health and the National Science Foundation, have been in development for over a year. They will be up for approval at the April 19 faculty senate meeting.

Edwards said that although the present system of mediation through the grievance committee is adequate, an improvement could make the road to conciliation easier.

"One would hope to get a forum where such disputes could be solved in a fairer and more amicable way," Edwards said.

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Poverty kills

Here's the good news: according to a new report from the National Center for Health Statistics, "Health, United States, 1988," the average American life expectancy is up to a record high of 74.8 years. Americans in general have become aware of the dangers of heart and lung diseases, and have altered their eating, smoking and exercise habits accordingly.

Now here's the bad news: those favorable statistics apply mainly to whites. African American life expectancy has declined to 69.4. Minorities in the U.S. are far more likely to suffer from heart disease, various forms of cancer and diabetes. African Americans in particular are more likely than whites to die of homicide, influenza, pneumonia and complications caused by AIDS.

America's infant mortality rate is distressingly high compared to other industrialized nations—we rank 20th. Nine out of every 1,000 white babies born alive will die. Still, that looks good compared to the 18 out of every 1,000 African American infants who that will never see their first birthday.

The reason for this disparity in the health of whites and the health of blacks is simple: poverty. The new study, compiled under the auspices of Health and Human Services, also points out that over 60 percent of all African American children are born to single women. Well over half of all black children live below the poverty line. If they make it to adulthood, they are likely to remain poor.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that the gulf between middle-class whites and poor blacks is widening. Where white women can often afford prenatal care, single black women rarely can. Where middle-class whites get themselves health insurance as a matter of course, it is out of the question for a black family living near the poverty line. Poverty breeds life long ill health. Poverty kills.

Americans pride themselves on being the land of opportunity, a place where anyone can "make it." Yet with all our vaunted wealth, we allow millions of our own citizens to live in misery and die early. We allow the children of African Americans and other minorities to die of "minor" diseases most white middle-class children never get or recover from easily. All this because of our government's hostility to a national health service—what Ronald Reagan and George Bush have referred to in horror as "socialized medicine."

Canada is hardly a socialist nation, yet it has a much-admired health service that probably accounts for its citizens having a higher life expectancy and its infants a lower mortality rate than the U.S. Great Britain and Sweden are among some of the other nations that have accepted health care as a necessity, not a "liberal" social program. Significantly, they are also among the countries whose citizens are healthier than ours.

The "freedom" that the current administration evokes tirelessly means little to those who are ill, who don't have a fighting chance to succeed because of bad health. We owe our citizens the opportunity, not only to live the American Dream, but to live, period. Health care is a basic right that should be extended to all, not a privilege of the white and the rich.

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St. Patrick's Day means more than leprechauns

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Another St. Patrick's day, another day of demeaning stereotypes and clichés. They're all well-meaning of course—the chipper leprechauns swigging beer, smiling huge ear-to-ear and quipping something like "Top o' the mornin'" or "kiss me I'm Irish." It's all meant to convey a love for the charming folk from the Emerald Isle. But sadly, many are unaware that the image of the drunken, devil-may-care Irishman muttering Mother Muire, was invented by the British colonizers who had a vested interest in portraying the Irish so one-dimensionally.

As Irish writer Jimmy Breslin has said, even American Irish play a role in perpetuating the stereotypes. Breslin rightly laments the fact that so many of the thousands of Irish Americans who march in New York's St. Patrick's Day parade don't seem to know Brendan Behan from Brendan Sullivan. "Mall faces," is how Breslin refers to the over-assimilated Irish Americans of the late 20th century.

Breslin is not being flip. As a member of an older generation of American Irish and a writer steeped in Irish culture, he is genuinely distressed over the fact that so little of Irish culture or Irish history is understood or appreciated by the vast majority of today's successful, suburban dwelling Irish Americans. That Irish culture for many with Irish surnames has been reduced to a shallow, once a year celebration called St. Patrick's Day.

No one is saying we shouldn't celebrate the man who, it is said, brought Jesus into and drove the snakes out of Ireland. But who could argue with Breslin's contention that the celebration could be a lot more dignified and a lot less demeaning? So drink the green beer and raise your glasses, but let's try to remember that the essence of Irish culture is hardly drinking, leprechauns and charming little sayings, and has more to offer than a hangover or Brendan Sullivan.

Politicizing St. Patrick

Despite Breslin's justifiable lament over the state of Irish America, the annual selection of the Grand Marshall for New York's St. Patrick's Day parade is evidence that despair is premature. The selection committee really shook things up the year they picked IRA hunger striker and martyr Bobby Sands and followed a year later with the selection of Irish Northern AID founder, Michael Flannery. And now they've done it again, choosing another IRA man, Joe Doherty, who languishes in an American federal prison.

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Doherty, whom the British want extradited for the murder of a British soldier, has been sitting in jail for several years despite numerous court rulings that Doherty's acts were not criminal but political, legitimate acts of war. But thanks to the U.S. Justice Department, Doherty remains in prison and may yet be extradited to Britain.

If you want to make St. Patrick's Day more meaningful, take some time and send a telegram to the Justice Department demanding his immediate release. It's the best way to just say no to British barbarism in Ireland.

Roots

Okay, I'm going to be a little self indulgent here, and talk about my great-grandfather, Michael McCarthy, and great-grandmother Margaret Fitzgerald. While in the course of researching where in Ireland they came from, I learned some valuable lessons about labor, capital and ethnocentrism, and specifically, how they often intersect.

Michael and Margaret arrived in the states in 1874, and settled in Troy, N.Y. Michael worked in the steel mills, until, according to the company records, "McCarthy struck the foreman after the foreman told him to lay off the drink. After the foreman got up McCarthy hit him again."

According to company records all the Irishmen who were fired were drunk. If they had a Polish name, the records said, "A polack, undesirable."

What the company records don't reflect was that during this same period of time, the city of Troy was engulfed by militant labor strikes led by Irish immigrants fed up with working 15-hour days in the steel mills. The Irish were not strangers to political conflict and fought tooth and nail for their rights. Who knows how many of the men called "polacks" or "Irish drunks" were actually brave rousers being harassed by the bosses? But it's a safe assumption many of them were.

As for Michael and Margaret, they were forced to move to the city of Cohoes. Michael died Dec. 24, 1904. His front-page obituary in Cohoes and Troy newspapers said he tripped over a pig and fell down a flight of stairs, breaking his neck. Ironically, family lore says he was drunk.

Mock trial preps students

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

Most people get their perception of courtroom trials from reruns of *Perry Mason* and the current television series *Matlock*. But four Florida State University Law School students will get hands-on experience with courtroom proceedings Saturday and Sunday at the Fifth Annual Intrastate Mock Trial Competition in Orlando.

The competition is sponsored by the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers, a professional association of civil and criminal trial lawyers.

Students from FSU, Stetson University of Florida, Nova University and St. Thomas University will compete. First and second place plaques will be presented to the winning teams. Each student from the two winning teams will also receive a plaque.

Judge Emerson Thompson Jr. of the 9th Judicial Circuit and several trial attorneys will serve as judges for the competition.

Thompson and the trial attorneys see this mock trial as the perfect opportunity for law students to gain experience.

"They learn in an environment where they are students but get a chance to see what it's like to be a real lawyer," said Thompson.

Trial attorney and AFTL board member Skip Dalton agrees.

"The mock trial is an important part of the lawyer's experience," said Dalton. "It is important for the students to see how

the application of theory can work to your advantage or disadvantage in a trial situation."

FSU law student Mark Arias is looking forward to the competition.

"You learn how to do all the facets of a trial," said Arias. "I will know what it is to try a case."

Meredith Martin, a. attorney and moderator for mock trials at the Lake Sumter Community College People's Law School in Leesburg, sees the competition as invaluable for law students. She will serve as moderator for the mock trial.

"It gives the students the chance to learn by actually doing without grave consequences," said Martin.

Each team consists of four members. Two will serve as attorneys and two will be witnesses. A coin toss will decide if the team will function as plaintiff or defendant. The competition includes three rounds of single elimination.

Competing teams will be judged based on their advocacy skills, knowledge of the rules of evidence, civil procedure and substantive law.

The hypothetical case will involve a woman being struck in the eye by a defective bottlecap.

Even though he may experience some butterflies, Arias said the competition is something all law students interested in being trial attorneys should try.

"Anyone who wants to be a trial lawyer should try to get into a program like this," said Arias. "It will facilitate them an opportunity to try a mock trial."

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NOW honors local women

BY ALBA AGUERO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee chapter of the National Organization for Women will honor three local community activists for their sustained contributions to the community during a "Women's History Month Luncheon" being held this Saturday.

Budd Bell, coordinator and lobbyist for the Clearinghouse for Human Services, civil rights activist Mary Gaines and environmentalist Clifton Lewis will be the honored guests at the luncheon to be held Saturday at noon at the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Tallahassee.

"There are a lot of women out there who have never received community wide recognition," said NOW Vice President for Education Kathy Mayo. "We decided it was time to honor women who have made a lifelong commitment to making positive, progressive changes in Tallahassee."

Bell has been a lobbyist for nearly 20 years. During that time, she has been instrumental in passing legislation regulating child care facilities, mental health facilities and legislation funding programs to improve maternal and child health.

Gaines, who is presently involved with the NAACP, the Urban League and the Intercivic Council, has been active in the civil rights movement for over 30 years.

Lewis, who is best known for her involvement in the move to protect Tallahassee's natural beauty, is also one of the founders of the LeMoyne Art Foundation and the Tallahassee Junior Museum.

The luncheon will be held Sat. at noon at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 2810 N. Meridian Rd. Tickets are available for \$8. For more information call 878-4320.

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education they need from universities.

"I'm convinced that for good or for ill, people are caught up with the legend concept and idea of the student-athlete," Sandon said. "We can't call them students—they don't go to class. We should just call our football team the Tallahassee Seminoles and pay them."

Florida A&M University Head Coach Ken Riley thinks the legislation is too harsh.

"Many people don't do well on standardized tests," he said, "and that isn't taken into account."

FAMU Sociology Professor Victoria Warner said standardized tests have more predictability than others, but still are not perfect.

"They are better than what most people give them credit for," Warner said. "However, I am sure there is some bias built into them."

Sandon is a strong supporter of the new Prop 42 because it places a greater emphasis on the classroom than on the playing field.

"If you use the word 'student-athlete,' these kids had better be going to class," he said. "It is impossible to attend class on a regular basis and play the baseball schedule."

Sandon said professors can't turn their backs on students and they need to constantly be alert to academic problems.

"Faculty has to guard against the 'I don't want to know' attitude," Sandon said. "That's the enemy. No one wanted to know about Deion's math class last summer, and that's a shame."

Deion Sanders, FSU's All-American defensive back, needed to complete his algebra course by correspondence during the summer of 1988. Had Sanders not passed the class, he would have been academically ineligible to play football last year.

Lady Seminoles basketball Coach Marynell Meadors said she opposes Prop 42.

"It's too harsh," Meadors said. "Because of the environment they are from, if they're not in the position to get what they need, it's not their fault. Proposition 48 has made high school students aware enough that they have to have the grades."

Sandon disagrees with Meadors' interpretation of Prop 42's consequences.

"Proposition 42 may keep someone who never paid any attention to his high school education from getting a freshman scholarship," Sandon said. "But I won't keep a culturally disenfranchised athlete from going to college."

Sandon said that because FSU has a nationally renowned athletic program, the temptation to recruit an All-American athlete with less than desirable grades is great.

"When all the dust clears, FSU can easily have football, basketball and baseball teams in the top 10," he said. "Sports are entertainment. We are not commissioned to be in the entertainment business; we teach and research."

However, Sandon was quick to praise Bobby Bowden's handling of the football team.

"As far as criminal infractions, FSU is in good shape," Sandon said. "I am convinced in terms of commitment of doing things right, we are blessed with the decent morality and behavior of Coach Bowden."



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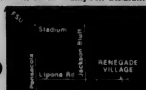
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'run spot run' reflects the mutant artist gene

BY LU VICKERS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Next week, while students from all over the country are down at the beaches engaging in ritualistic Spring Break schenanigans such as consuming massive amounts of alcohol and diving off motel balconies to their deaths, five Tallahassee artists will quietly be putting together an art show at the 621 Gallery in Railroad Square.

"We've just finished a bunch of renovations getting the studio in shape," said David Crook, 621's director. "This is the first show of the season and we're real excited."

The show opens Friday, March 24th at 7:30. The exhibit's whimsical title (take a deep breath) "see dick, mark, chuck, bob and Stuart, run spot run," reflects the artists' interactions with each other. Richard Brunk, Mark Hinson, Charles Badland, Robert Miller, Stuart Riordan and the imaginary Spio are friends with similar funny bones. But they take their work seriously.

Stuart Riordan, a Tallahassee artist, will be showing some of the gorgeous nudes she paints with red Georgian clays, as well as some photographs that were taken seriously in September 1987 at the Polk Community College Gallery in Winter Haven. "Rituals," a series of 8 by 10 black and white photos depicting nude women in various poses with antlers was brought up on pornography charges by Cathy Fisher, leader of Winter Haven's chapter of Concerned Women of America. However, a county judge rejected Fisher's complaint that the photos of the three nude women were obscene, and Riordan's work stayed put.

"Nudes represent the vulnerability of humanity to me," Riordan said. "If you're naked, you're neck's on the line." Besides "Rituals," Riordan will also be showing a series of color photographs entitled "Aboriginal Spin," and at least one experimental neon piece.

Robert Miller, the photographer who's also the curator of the show, has also had run-ins with censors. Back in July of '88 he helped organize the group art show, "Light in August" at the 22nd Floor Gallery of the Capitol. The show included works by Linda Adele Goodine. Because some tourists allegedly complained about nudity, five of Goodine's prints were removed from the show.

"That was an embarrassment," Miller said. "Adele was embraced at the New Orleans Museum of Art. That made us look bad."

Miller said his contribution of mural-sized prints to "run" evolved from his shock at seeing censorship firsthand.

"It was a very surprising experience," he said. "I think that's what brought me to these zeitgeist pieces. I use kitsch, especially religious kitsch, which I incorporate in set-ups with models. They're designed along the lines of docudramas, or black humor."

Charles Badland also had some photos in the censored Capitol show. Ironically, they were photographs of Tallahassee with her skirt up around her waist.

"Those photographs were from a project called 'Site-seeing,'" Badland said. "I photographed buildings under construction around Tallahassee, using the construction site as landscape. Of course they had an anti-construction tone."

For his contribution to "run spot run," Badland, a California native who earned his MFA at FSU, has been working on some new landscape-nature photographs.

Mark Hinson, the Tallahassee Democrat's theatre critic, will also be showing work in "run." He said, "I've never been censored, just heavily edited." Hinson too was affiliated with the tainted Capitol show.

He rescued one of Goodine's censored photographs and placed it on the front page of the "LimeLight," the Democrat's entertainment section. In an article that ran with it, he wrote about the causes of censorship. "Blame it on the new puritanical atmosphere of the late '80s, the intolerance and fear of modern art by the masses, or just rampant beneheadedness. I vote for all of the above."

Along with some "weird little laser machine



'die klagus frau' by Stuart Riordan in 621 Gallery show.

photographs" he's collected, Hinson plans to show some of his drawings. He admitted being afraid of one big oil stick cartoon he'd drawn for the show.

"It's so big it's scary," he said. "I'm used to drawing in real small spaces. This was BIG."

Speaking of Big, Richard Brunk, the fifth artist in "run spot run" was chomping on a big carrot during the interview at Finale's.

"I want to do black and white sunsets," he joked. "I used to do color but it got too expensive."

"The photographs I plan to show are multiple image composites, mostly about confusion."

One thing that's not confusing is that this show will be interesting. Stuart Riordan described the strange mix of artists best.

"It takes mutant genes to be in 'run spot run.' Everybody in the show has it," she said, "the 'mutant artist gene'; everybody has a good sense of humor and everybody takes what they do seriously."

The show at 621 Gallery, Railroad Square, opens March 24 and will be on view Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5-8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1-6 p.m. until April 14.

Local bands chosen for CD

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Slut Boys, one of the finest bands to ever brand Tallahassee with their garage-grunge sound, are no longer a band. And they haven't been since opening for The Ramones a few years back. But the ghost of the Slut Boys lives on, sort of.

The Slut Boys' classic song "All Talk," done up country scramble by local heroes, Twang Thang, is just one of twelve tracks chosen from among 480 songs for the new compact disc compilation of Tallahassee musicians, *Kudzu Menagerie*.

Sponsored by Vinyl Fever, Mainstreet Music and Auto Audio, the CD will showcase the 12 individuals or bands picked from a batch of 102 entrants. The brainchild of Bruce Hensal and David Engelke, both of E Systems Technologies located in the Pegasus Studios complex, this first ever all-Tallahassee compilation will be a wedge-pode of the best, the oddest and the unknown.

"I did a similar compilation in Akron, Ohio," Hensal said. "And when I moved to Tallahassee in June, I started going out and was surprised at the number and quality of the local bands. I decided to try one here."

Hensal said that he didn't anticipate the flood of entries

that he received. He listened to every song, finally whittling the pile down to a more manageable 40. Then Hensal passed the final songs on to the three sponsor-judges—Lee Wolfson, owner of Vinyl Fever, Les Stephenson of Mainstreet Music and Jim Gray of Auto Audio.

"What I learned from the whole thing," Wolfson said, "is that there is a lot of different music being played around town. As close as I am to the scene, there's more going on than I realized."

Executive producer David Engelke said that through the CD he hopes Tallahassee bands will gain more exposure, similar to what the Athens *Inside Out* album focused the national spotlight on the Athens, Ga., music scene.

"Our primary emphasis was to get local bands out in a higher medium—the CD," Engelke said. "Most bands around today think in terms of getting a gig at a club and the CD will get them not only studio time but a wider distribution than they usually have access to."

The cover art for the CD will be a handprinted scene of a large kudzu patch off of Magnolia Street, a southern image if there ever was one.



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Pig out at Death by chocolate fest

BY JAMIE HERZOG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Chocolate truffles, white and dark chocolate dipped strawberries, chocolate chip muffins, cheese cakes and other chocolate delicacies are the culprit. Willing "victims" will partake in Sunday's "Death by Chocolate, a 60s Love-In" annual benefit at the Museum of Florida History from 7-9:30 p.m.

Chocolate indulgence will be a welcome fate for the chocolate lovers, said Carol Kerns, volunteer coordinator for the 2nd annual fund-raiser.

"We haven't had anyone overdose yet," said Kerns.

Although tickets for the benefit are \$25 per person and \$40 per couple, Kerns said guests will definitely get their money's worth.

Participants can wear '60s style outfits or semi-formal attire, said Kerns. "People can come in whatever they have left over from the '60s. This will make it less of a costume than period dress. We have even talked a few people into wearing bell-bottoms."

Judy Goodwin, co-chair for the benefit, said entertainment includes 1960s Broadway music played by local pianist Marvin Goldstein, "golden-oldest" spun by Magic 98 FM disc jockeys, a 1960s dance review by the Young Actors Studio, and chamber music played by a group of Florida State students.

Inside the Museum Gallery, guests can take a "Magical Mystery Tour," and step back in time with a rock and roll beach bash or stroll through "McArthur Park," said Goodwin.

Sounds of folk music and poetry readings will drift from the coffee house set up in the gallery, where visitors can sip coffee served with whipped cream while reminiscing.

Another highlight of the tour is a ritzy night club with a piano bar featuring Goldstein's Broadway selections.

Liquid refreshments include wine samples, liqueurs and champagne punch. Non-alcoholic beverages include fruit punch and sparkling water, said Kerns.

Chocolate treats for the benefit will be provided by local business establishments, Kerns said.

"The merchants are pulling out all the stops to showcase their goods," she said.

Kerns said tickets will be available at the door and at least 300 people are expected to attend. Attendance, however, will be limited to 500 people because "We want to be sure that everyone has a quality experience," she said.

In addition to entertainment and chocolates, door prizes donated by area merchants will be given away. "The limited attendance gives our guests good odds of winning a door prize. The grand prize is a night for two at the Gibson Inn in Appalachicola," said Kerns.

Judy Goodwin said the Florida History Associates will sponsor the event with the help of some 40 volunteers, mainly from the Museum of Florida History's staff.

"We started planning in September," said Goodwin. "We picked out merchants to call and they were glad for the chance to help out and also tell people about their restaurants or chocolate goods."

Honorary chair for the event is Mrs. Margie Mixson, wife of former Governor Wayne Mixson with Mrs. Jo Ashcraft and Goodwin as the co-chairs.

The funds raised will enable the Museum to sponsor activities at a low admissions charge, she added.

"The money we make goes to the year-round support of the museum," said Kerns.

"Death by Chocolate" will be at the gallery of the Museum of Florida History, at the R.A. Gray Building, 500 S. Bronough Street. For tickets or further information, call 488-1484.

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"In the patch of kudzu you can see images of animals, all different kinds, and that's the idea behind the CD," Engleke said.

Kudzu Menagerie, due out sometime in late April or early May, should prove Engleke correct, showcasing music that ranges from the straight AOR rock 'n' roll of the Pedestrians to the white-reggae of Tracy Hornbein, from the acoustic blues of Bill Wharton to the quixotic rock-wanderings of the Casual T's and Grecian Formula—a diverse kudzu patch indeed.

"We were a lot more conservative in selecting this first one than we might have been," Hensal said. "Because we wanted the impact to be as broad as possible."

The CD will hit music stands minus some Tallahassee standards such as the Singing Spoon, Insect Fear, Bega 'n' Achin' and Gruel, but the sounds of newcomers Cryptic Kitchen and The Urge may make up for the limited selection.

Hensal realized that there may be charges of nepotism since nearly half of the bands chosen for the CD have recorded with people affiliated with Studio B or Pegasus Studio. Hensal himself was responsible for eliminating over 90 percent of the entries.

"It was the songs that got the bands on the CD," Hensal said. "I certainly didn't have an axe to grind. I wanted to give something back to the community. Mainly what I was concentrating on for this first CD were good songs. There were so many entries that we have hopes for other CDs that are more genre-oriented, maybe a reggae one, a folk one or even a hard-core one."

Whatever the mitigating political or aesthetic factors were in advancing the project, the CD will give bands access to studio time. Hensal said that with Wolfson's record distribution connections, Kudzu Menagerie may get distributed by some independent label, and could reach as far as Europe. Definitely a long-way from the local garages where most of the bands began.

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Waterboys release Irish masterpiece

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
If you're not celebrating spring break on St. Patrick's Day, you might as well be drinking Old Bushmill's and listening to Ireland's own The Waterboys.



The Waterboys' *Fisherman's Blues* is a master work that blends the sounds of traditional Ireland within a pop frame and paints a revealing portrait of an Irish artist.

Mike Scott, the singer/songwriter/vo., Mike Scott (seated, center) and the Waterboys enjoy a day on the porch. back to their "real roots." Letting the accordion, mandolin, fiddle and tin whistles rise and fall with Scott's voice and words, The Waterboys have created a haunting elegy to both a land and a people.

But unlike mentor Morrison, Scott's efforts are tinged with regret and bitterness. The record sounds like *Angel Weeks* 15 years later, after the violence in Ireland has taken its toll. You can still wait inside a car down on "Cypress Avenue" for the redeeming love of a 14-year-old, but there is always a chance that a concealed pipe

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neither of which gives a well-rounded view of a conductor's ability.

Spurgeon said that the pieces for tonight's concert highlight various conducting skills. "For the Haydn symphony the conductor must be familiar with the composer's style and, in this case, Haydn's good humor. The two cello pieces will show how well a conductor can lead an orchestra to accompany a solo instrument. And the Rimsky-Korsakov is a big show piece—the conductor has to be able to handle the full orchestra."

Setapen, a graduate of the Eastman School and the Cleveland Institute of Music, said that he has previously worked with each of the pieces on tonight's program.

"The challenge of this program is to bring out the various characteristics of the works," he said. "For example, the Bruch and Tchaikovsky works are both from the Romantic period, but Tchaikovsky's *Variations* is really more in the Neo-Classic tradition."

Tonight's concert is also a reunion of sorts for many of those involved. Setapen attended the Eastman School of Music with a number of the TSO principals, and the featured cello soloist from New York, Mary Rosen, has previously worked with Spurgeon.

The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra concert begins at 8:00 tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. For more information, call 224-0461.

According to Spurgeon, orchestras use differing methods to audition conductors. "We exercise very firm control over the programs we give prospects," Spurgeon said. "Otherwise, if they can choose their own programs, they often select only the music they are most familiar with. Or worse, one conductor might do a Mahler symphony, and another an all-Strauss waltz program."

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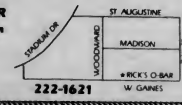
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Perkins' blues majesty on display

BY STEVE MACQUEEN

When Otis Spann, the piano master of Chicago blues and long-time member of Muddy Waters' incredible band, died at the too-early age of 42 in the late '60s, it didn't take long to decide that Pinetop Perkins would be the man to replace him.

Perkins, who will be in Tallahassee a week from today, has been a large figure in the development of post-war Chicago blues since he started playing piano on Sonny Boy Williamson's famous KFFA King Biscuit Time radio show originating from Helena, Arkansas, in the mid-'40s. His other credits include extensive tours with guitarist Robert Nighthawk and duets with Earl Hooker on Sam Phillips' Sun label in Memphis in the '50s.

Perkins versatile style—ranging from loping, upbeat pounding to unspeakably sad, tinkling highs—made him a perfect man for Waters' band. Because, though he could play almost anything, his heart and sound were inextricably linked to the pure roots of the blues, "the deep blues." Muddy Waters called them.

Well, Muddy Waters is dead now (at least Lee Atwater can't jam with him) but Pinetop Perkins is playing as well as ever. His first solo LP, despite years of fronting bands, is finally on the racks and it's a damn fine modern blues LP. But blues is best when it's live and Pinetop will soon be in town to prove it.

The album features a good band—Little Mike and the Tornadoes, who were in town a couple months ago for two excellent shows at Finale's—that showcases Pinetop's strengths. Whether he's paying homage to ex-boss Waters with a couple of his tunes ("Got My Mojo Working" and the Willie Dixon-penned "I'm Your Joochie Cochie Man"), playing it slow and sad on "After Hours," or tearing through a scorching version of "Pinetop's Boogie Woogie," Pinetop is in charge, showing that age has not slowed his supple fingers.

Three tunes are evocative duets with harmonica player Little Mike, who can rip through slick city blues like Little Walter or go back to the country with Sonny Boy Williamson. Despite the fact that he's trekking across well-travelled territory, Mike sounds powerful without being too derivative. That's especially true on "Yancey Special," written by original Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame inductee Jimmy Yancey. Perkins and Mike navigate through each other's solos like two pros who have the same idea of where the music's heading, each doing his part to make sure it gets there.

Perkins is one of the rapidly dwindling legion of original



Pinetop Perkins (top), who has jammed with numerous blues luminaries, will be at Finale's next Friday along with harmonica player Little Mike (inset) and his band, the Tornadoes.

blues players, Willie Dixon and John Lee Hooker among the few others left. But like those two performers, Perkins continues to play the music he knows, apparently without bitterness at reaping fewer rewards than those second, third and fourth generation blues players and poseurs who have, if not ripped him off, at least owe him a great stylistic debt.

But blues isn't about money, it's about feeling. Pinetop Perkins knows the blues, as does (to a lesser extent, of course) Little Mike, and the power of his experience and ability will no doubt shine through next Friday.

Opening for Pinetop Perkins and Little Mike and the Tornadoes will be Tallahassee's best blues harpist, Pat Ramsey and his band. Ramsey has been fronting band after band around town with his incendiary playing and is always worth catching.

Pinetop Perkins, Little Mike and the Tornadoes and the Pat Ramsey band play Finale's Friday, March 24. Show starts at 9 and all three bands, good ones, cost only \$7.

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bomb will rip you to shreds.

Songs such as "We Will Not Be Lovers" and "World Party" point out the dangers of building relationships, sexual or otherwise, in such dangerous times: "You've got dust in your eyeballs/you've got mud in your mouth; but it's your mind that's dirty," Scott snarls on "World Party."

The feel of desperation forged with a whisper of hope are contained in a cover version of Morrison's "Sweet Thing." Originally on *Astral Weeks* when Morrison sang "I will ride my chariot down your streets of crying" and "I will learn not to read between the lines" he was singing of joy and chaos contained in the awkward moments of love.

But Scott expands Morrison's intent. He weaves in a stanza of Paul McCartney's "Blackbird" that makes it clear Scott is not singing about a lover but a country caught in the bloody throes of political and religious strife. When Scott sings songs "take your sunken eyes and learn to see... you were only waiting for this moment to be free," the meaning is clear.

It is no accident either that when Scott puts the words of famed poet William Butler Yeats to music, the intent

Letting the accordion, mandolin, fiddle and tin whistles rise and fall with Scott's voice and words, The Waterboys have created a haunting elegy to both a land and a people.

is ironic. "The Stolen Child" is an ode to the wild innocence of Ireland and the song washes back and forth for almost five minutes near the end of the album. But it is not the final image of side two—instead quickly Scott reminds everyone what he is truly talking about.

Just when the album should be over, The Waterboys do a brief take of Woody Guthrie's "This Land Is Your Land" with Irish locations. Scott says the land and the culture belong to all the Irish—not just a portion of it.

And with this album, Scott has proven he is no longer a pretender and a copycat but a mature songwriter and true artist.

CALENDAR

For those of us still in town over the break

HAPPENINGS

THE TIBETAN MONKS ARE MAKING A return visit to town. The amazing monks, who can do three-part harmony by themselves, will be playing March 23 at the Warehouse on Gaines Street, March 24 at the Monticello Opera House and March 25 at the United Church on Mahan Drive. Prices for all performances are \$6 for students, \$10 general admission.

THE WILD IRISH ROVERS WILL BRING IN ST. Paddy's Day in true Irish style, singing traditional Irish ballads, love songs and rebel tunes. It's all going down at the Warehouse tonight. There will be Irish beer everywhere and those not wearing green will be summarily executed (not really). Things starts kickin' at 9 so be there early.

JINX CROSSING PLAYS TONIGHT AT Finale's, so it'll be a country-rock St. Paddy's Day. Maybe the gang will pull out some Irish tunes to get into the spirit. They're also playing Saturday so there's no excuse.

JAMES TURRELL'S DAZZLING LIGHT PIECES are on display at the Florida State University Fine Arts Gallery. The show has won raves and awed "aahs" from everyone who knew who's seen it. The gallery is in the FSU Fine Arts Building and admission is, as always, free. **LEMOYNE ART FOUNDATION'S SPRINGTIME** Eightynine is here. The exhibit features local artists as well as guests from Korea and France. The exhibit runs through March 12. Call 222-8800 for more information.

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FLICKS

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Burbs (PG) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50; **Cousins** (PG-13) 2:35, 4:45, 7, 9:20; **True Believer** (R) 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 10; **Twins** (PG) 3, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

MIRACLE 5 (1815 Thomasville Rd., 224-2617: **Working Girl** (PG-13) 2:50, 5:10, 7:35, 9:50; **Watchers** (R) 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; **Fletch Lives** (PG) 3:20, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; **Rain Man** (R) 3:30, 7:10, 9:45; **Police Academy 6** (R) 1:10, 3:10, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

MUGS & MOVIES (1415 Timberlane Rd., 893-6110: **Her Alibi** (PG) 7:20, 9:35, Sun, at 4:50; **Who's Harry Crumb?** (PG-13) 7:30, 9:40, Sun, at 5:20.

OAK LAKE 6 (1801 Halstead Blvd. 893-0468: **Dangerous Liaisons** (R) 3:30, 7:15, 9:45; **Leviathan** (R) 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50; **Beaches** (PG-13) 5, 9:20; **Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure** (PG) 3:15, 7:25; **The Burbs** (PG) 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; **The Rescuers** (G) 2:45, 4:30, 7, 8:35; **Summer Job** (R) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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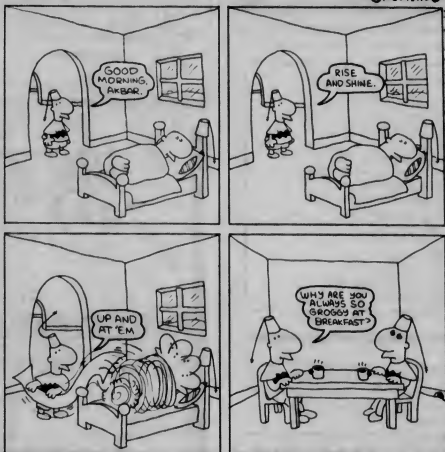
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CINEMA TWIN (Tallahassee Mall, 385-9000: **Vincent** (PG) 7:30, 9:30; **Chances Are** (PG) 7:45, 10.

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SPORTS

Seminoles stunned in regional

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NASHVILLE—In one of the most astonishing comebacks in NCAA Tournament history, Middle Tennessee State scored the final 21 points Thursday night and rode the startling play of freshman Mike Buck to a 97-83 upset of 16th-ranked Florida State in an opening round game of the Southeast Regional.

Buck, a 6-foot-5 guard averaging 5.6 points per game, poured in 23 of his 26 points in the second half—including a spurt of 15 straight after FSU took an 83-76 advantage with 5:22 left. The Seminoles never scored again as a raucous crowd at Memorial Gym stomped their approval for the Blue Raiders, who play just 35 miles away in Murfreesboro.

Middle Tennessee State, which trailed by 17 points with 16:06 left, improved to 23-7 and advanced to Saturday's second round against Virginia. FSU, which dropped six of its last nine games, finished 22-8.

Brad Johnson's free throw put the Seminoles ahead 83-76 before Buck simply took over the game. He triggered the Blue Raiders' shocking run with a three pointer, then added a breakaway lay-up and another three-pointer to

But that was just a teaser for Buck, who sank another three-pointer and four free throws to open up a 91-83 advantage. When Buck left the game with 15 seconds remaining, half the Blue Raider bench met him on the court as the cheering crowd jumped to its feet.

Randy Henry added 26 points for Middle Tennessee while Tony Dawson paced the Seminoles with 21. Tharon Mayes added 20 for FSU, but Metro Conference Player of the Year George McCloud didn't score after intermission and finished with just 12 points.

With some strong crowd support, the Blue Raiders dominated the opening minutes, grabbing a 10-5 advantage. Trailing 24-19, the Seminoles reeled off 14 consecutive points during a six-minute stretch as Mayes scored seven points and Dawson hit for four.

Dawson missed just three of his 12 shots and scored 19 points before intermission. McCloud, a certain first-round pick in the NBA draft, started heating up with three 3-pointers in a three-minute span.

Henry scored 13 first-half points for the Blue Raiders, who trailed 51-44 at intermission.

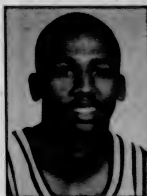


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Other NCAA scores

Louisville 76, Arkansas Little Rock 71
Minnesota 86, Kansas State 75
Arizona 94, Robert Morris 60
Sierra 80, Stanford 78
Oklahoma 72, East Tennessee State 71
Arkansas 120, Loyola-Marymount 101
Louisiana Tech 83, LaSalle 74
Clemson 83, St. Mary's (Calif.) 70
West Virginia 84, Tennessee 68
Virginia 100, Providence 97
Illinois 77, McNeese State 71
Ball State 68, Pittsburgh 64
Nevada Las Vegas 68, Idaho 56
Duke 90, South Carolina State 69
DePaul 66, Memphis State 63

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State women's rugby club, ranked No. 2 in the nation, will host the second annual "Maid in the Shade" tournament this Saturday at the intramural fields. Teams from Georgia and Louisiana will compete in the event, which begins around 10 a.m.

FSU was undefeated in the regular season last year, but lost in the final of the national championship to Minnesota. The

women rugburs have lost three times this season, twice to Northern powerhouse Beantown and by one point to the New Zealand national side from Auckland.

This will be the only opportunity to catch FSU in action during the regular season. The team will hold an exhibition match during the halftime of the Seminoles' Garnet and Gold spring football game on April 8.

The FSU Relays kick into full gear Friday at 10 a.m. at Mike Long Track. That's when the women's Division I field events begin with running trials starting an hour later. The first championship finals start at 1 p.m. Action continues throughout the day until the men's 10,000-meter finals at 8 p.m.

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Globetrotters bring their show to Civic Center

BY JIM VERTUNO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The winningest team in all of sports, the Harlem Globetrotters, returns to town Saturday night for a show at the Civic Center. The Globetrotters, winners of 6,278 consecutive games, will make their first appearance in the capital city in four years.

The days of Meadowlark Lemon and Curly Neil are history, but these Globetrotters still manage to pack the fans in along their world tour. This year the spotlight is on players like the first female Globetrotter, "The Lady of Leap" Sandra Hodge, "Sweet" Lou Dunbar and Billy Ray Hobley. Globetrotters General Manager Joseph J. Anzivino has called this year's team, "an impressive group of young athletes" who will be competing in the 63rd season of the entertainment team.

Hodge, who returns for her second season, was a star in her own right before joining the team. She was a standout player at Clinton High School in Clinton, Miss. before becoming a three-time All-American at the University of New Orleans where she averaged 29.5 points a game and was the nation's leading scorer her freshman year with 29 points a game.

As always, the Globetrotters will play their hapless rivals, the Washington Generals, who are probably the owners of the world's longest losing streak. Generals Coach Red Klotz said his team has had it with losing and the Globetrotters are in for some big surprises this time around. Somehow that doesn't seem too likely.

Reserved seats for the Harlem Globetrotters are \$12 for lower level and \$11 for upper level. All tickets are available at the Civic Center Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. V.I.P./courtside seats are \$16.50. A \$2 discount is available for children 12 and under and senior citizens. A \$3 discount can be obtained for groups of 20 or more. For complete ticket information, call 222-0400.

Lady Seminoles turn out the lights on Connecticut

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the fans at the Florida State-Connecticut softball game Thursday, the highlight of the game may have been when the lights went out in the second inning.

With one out in the second and two strikes on the Lady Huskies' Jessica Loder, all the lights at Lady Seminole Field blacked out due to an electrical problem. Play ceased for about 20 minutes before power came back.

Besides that, it was pretty much a defensive struggle, with the ninth-ranked Lady Seminoles prevailing 3-0 to improve to 18-4. The Huskies dropped to 0-3.

FSU took the early lead, going up 2-0 in the first when Sandy Martinez scored on catcher Chris Wajda's error and Tiffany Daniels came home on a Lori Crouse single.

But after that, the Huskies' defense started clicking, and the Seminoles weren't able to bring more than four batters to the plate in one inning until the sixth, when six batters came up and Kym Averill, pinch running for Crouse, made it 3-0 by scoring on a Shannon Mitchem single.

"Overall, I'm happy with how we played," Connecticut Coach Karen Mullin said. "With good defense, we're in any game."

Fortunately for FSU, its defense was a notch better. Christy Larsen got the win, improving her record to 7-4, while allowing just two hits and striking out five. Catcher Julie Rice was the most effective FSU batter, going 2-for-3 with a double.

FSU begins play in the Lady Seminole Invitational Friday at noon with a rematch against Miami of Ohio, which swept the Seminoles 4-3 and 1-0 Tuesday. The tournament runs through Tuesday.

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 Follow current trends. Proceed
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 Learning high-tech skills will help
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 ideas may offer consulting experts.
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CANCER (June 21-July 22)
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
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 You need to reassess your financial
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 what you know is right.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 You need some time to yourself to
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 Your sense of humor is more revealing
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Travel is a source of good luck.
 Come to monitor personal spending.
 Budget a rainy-day fund.

ANJURIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 A beautiful connection could go hay-
 wire. The patient; things will work
 out. You need to reassess your finan-
 cial priorities. Do not run away from
 problems; confront them. A bold
 approach is needed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
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Florida A&M loses; coach says he may resign

BY PAUL SHIRER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Twenty-five games into the season, Robert Lucas hasn't seen many encouraging signs. The Florida A&M baseball coach says his team has just three good games to its credit all year.

Wednesday's contest with South Alabama certainly wasn't one of them as the Rattlers fell 9-1 to the Jaguars, at Rattler Field.

Even though FAMU, which fell to 14-11, has won 12 of its last 15 games, Lucas' lack of satisfaction with the team is so bad that he said he'll resign after this season.

"I just found out I don't like coaching," Lucas said. He talked about quitting last year, but decided to come back after a 26-13 season. But the move has turned sour.

"I came back for the players. Obviously it was a bad decision," Lucas said. "We're just not the team we were last year. We don't have the enthusiasm or the drive. I'm probably not doing as good a job either."

The Rattlers' game with South Alabama was supposed to be cancelled a month ago along with 11 other games due to FAMU's lack of revenue. Lucas found out Tuesday morning the Jaguars were back on the schedule. The surprise left Lucas without his best pitcher to face South Alabama, which has beaten previously-ranked South Carolina twice this season.

"The contract was supposed to be cancelled a month ago," Lucas said. "We weren't able to go with our best pitcher."

Robert Jackson is the Rattlers' ace, but he had pitched the last three games. Instead, FAMU went with Malcolm

'I just found out that I don't like coaching.'

—Florida A&M Coach Robert Lucas

Hamilton, who was bombed for seven runs and replaced in the second inning.

Allen Jackson did well in relief for FAMU, giving up just two runs over five innings before Scott Crawford replaced him in the seventh. Crawford pitched two scoreless innings and the game was called after eight because of rain.

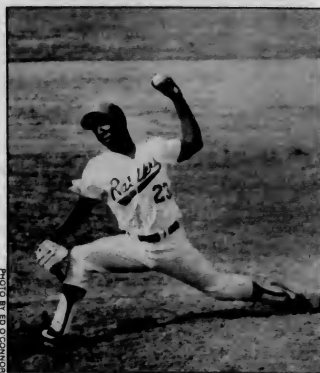
Rafael Perez, 5-1, picked up the win for South Alabama, which improved to 16-6. Perez allowed six hits and one run over six innings while striking out two and walking three.

Javan Melton, who leads FAMU with a .482 batting average, went 2-for-4 and Sean Gilliam had a single and a double. Stacey Pough, Greg Clark and Mitch Burke each went 1-for-3.

Mike Mordecai and Kent Williams each went 2-for-4 for South Alabama, which left 10 men on base. Harold Duiett also had two hits for the Jaguars.

Lucas is disgruntled but not ready to give up on his team.

"This was a terrible effort, but we can still win 20 games," Lucas said.



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Funny business

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'We feel we have a responsibility to our people. If we don't do anything, knowing the truth, we are guilty.'

—David

Hunger strike ends Church considers demands

BY ALBA AGUERO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
Nelson, David and Edwin were disappointed March 19 as they sat inside First Presbyterian Church on the first day of a hunger strike intended to protest the elections occurring that day in El Salvador.

The three Salvadoran refugees had hoped members of First Presbyterian Church and the Tallahassee Friends of Sanctuary would visit to show their support. But except for fellow hunger striker Mike Krassacopoulos and an interpreter, they found themselves alone, and it seemed possible the church would not grant them sanctuary.

Once the governing body of First Presbyterian agreed to let the strikers live in a small chapel in the church annex for the duration of the strike, visitors began arriving daily until the strike ended Friday as scheduled.

It was not for lack of sympathy that the groups did not participate that first day. Both organizations worked

to secure the release of the refugees from a detention center in Harlingen, Texas. Later, they helped the refugees find a home, jobs and transportation.

First Presbyterian Church and the Friends of Sanctuary thought they understood the plight of the refugees. They believed they were fulfilling their responsibility to educate the American public about the situation in El Salvador.

The refugees disagreed.

"They believe that in bringing in refugees, they have accomplished their duty," said Nelson, who uses only his first name for security reasons. "But we don't see it that way."

The three men said they are grateful for the help of the sanctuary group and First Presbyterian, but feel they must enlist the aid of the two groups to stop U.S. intervention in El Salvador so there will be no more political refugees.

Turn to STRIKE, page 2

Crack bust leads police to major suppliers

BY LAUREN LUSTIG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Charges and arrests piled up after a huge cocaine network in Tallahassee was cracked open last week.

It began last Wednesday when a 17-year-old Florida A&M engineering student allegedly picked up a kilo of crack cocaine at 2 p.m. By the time he was arrested four hours later, the drug "wholesaler" had sold all but a small portion of the goods, Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesman Dick Simpson said.

The remainder of the crack would have been sold quickly if the number of clients who were calling in on the dealer's Motorola Bravo pager after he was in custody was any indication. The calls came in at a rate of one every 45 seconds, Simpson said.

Louis Calvin Howard was seemingly a significant Tallahassee crack dealer. His name was discovered and released by local media because the sheriff's department does not give out the names of juveniles.

"He was more of a wholesaler than a street dealer. His clients would contact him and he would go to them, usually at restaurants or other establishments around

town," Simpson said.

Howard's arrest led officials to others involved in the distribution of crack throughout Tallahassee. Four retailers and "a big time dealer on parole," Rufus Edward Haynes, 23, who supplied Howard, were also arrested, Simpson said.

Howard, who came to college from Miami eight months ago, lived in an apartment on Conradi Street. He was caught while supplying one of his customers behind Whataburger on West Tennessee Street. Police were tipped off about the deal earlier, Simpson said.

The student was charged with trafficking in crack cocaine and he was taken into custody. The next day at the sheriff's department, the dealer worked with police, who were monitoring his pager to apprehend other suspects. After Howard set up meeting places with buyers around town, police moved in to make arrests, Simpson said.

Two retailers, Djuan Tucker, 22, and Enoch Bell, 40, were arrested behind the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant on West Tennessee Street when they tried to

buy 50 grams of crack from deputies. They are charged with trafficking and conspiracy to distribute crack cocaine, Simpson said.

Another two retailers, Michael Martin, 20, and George Bess, 21, were arrested at the McDonald's on Lake Bradford Road. Police confiscated 40 grams of cocaine, almost \$1,000 and some marijuana, Simpson said.

But the biggest bust was Haynes, who police said was the key in the network. He faces major charges by state and federal drug agents. Haynes has been charged with conspiracy to distribute more than 50 grams of crack cocaine—a charge that could carry a mandatory life sentence. The Carol City man has been convicted four times for armed robbery and was on parole when arrested, sources said.

Howard, who said he was using the money to finance his education, might escape a harsh sentence because he is still a few weeks short of his 18th birthday and is classified as a juvenile.

"If he was 18 he would have many years in prison but even now there is still the possibility of certifying him as an adult," Simpson said.

CITY COMMISSION UPDATE

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Disparity study funded

The Tallahassee City Commission voted Wednesday to fund a disparity study to find out whether the city's minority business enterprise (MBE) requirements meet the new guidelines proposed by the United States Supreme Court in January.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the Richmond, Va. plan to give blacks and other minorities a share of the city's business was unconstitutional. The Supreme Court said Richmond officials did not have enough evidence of past discrimination to warrant their program.

Tallahassee has a 15-percent MBE requirement. Seven-and-a-half percent of the city's business is allotted to blacks, while the other seven-and-a-half percent is slated for women and other minorities.

A review by the city attorney's office, city MBE officials and an outside law firm concluded that Tallahassee lacks the data to support the MBE program as it's now administered. On Wednesday the city appropriated \$85,000 to pay for a study to gather evidence of past discrimination.

"The Supreme Court laid down all new ground rules," said Mayor Dorothy Inman. "It caught MBE programs all around the country off-guard."

Impact fee adopted

Beginning Friday, all new construction in Leon County will be subject to a transportation impact fee. Leon County Commissioners unanimously adopted the fee last week.

Out of a variety of options available to county commissioners, a plan to charge more for construction in the Northeast portion of the county was passed.

The impact fees collected will be used to pay for traffic improvements on designated roads within six different districts located within Leon County. The fee is expected to generate \$20 million.

By the plans of the new ordinance, a single family home will cost a builder \$465.80 in the Northeast section of the county. Single-family residences in the Northwest will cost \$428.30, \$292.40 in the Southeast and \$146.50 in the remaining three districts.

Mortatorium put on hold

A proposal by Tallahassee City Commissioner Jack

McLean to put a moratorium on new construction in the Northeast section of the city was put on hold to give legislators and state officials one more chance to remedy the problems affecting Capital Circle Northeast.

McLean told a crowd of 500, mostly builders and developers, at Wednesday's City Commission meeting that the blame for traffic problems was on state officials who kept letting road improvements get pushed back. McLean then proposed postponement of any discussion of a moratorium until after the legislative session.

"We have to find a solution," McLean said. "It has been a problem all along, it was a problem last year. I'm not trying to blame the state. All of us have to pay for development."

McLean said too many people's jobs and lives were on the line to enact a moratorium quickly. He said it had been his intention all along to hold off on introducing the moratorium until after this year's legislative session.

"The proposal I was going to recommend would have taken it to June anyway," McLean said. "Let's have everyone work together on getting a solution. Let's not have a spring-losing gun go off at one time."

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"We feel we have a responsibility to our people," David said. "If we don't do anything, knowing the truth, we are guilty."

In an effort to involve the church and sanctuary group in the broader political movement condemning the government of El Salvador and U.S. aid to that country, the refugees made several demands at the onset of their hunger strike.

The three issued a written statement asking the church to "support us by providing us sanctuary while on hunger strike and by leading the community in demanding that:

1. United States Government stop supporting various regimes in El Salvador in suppressing the will of the people of El Salvador to achieve self determination.
2. U.S. Government withdraw all military and other aid to the regimes in El Salvador.
3. U.S. stop deportation of Salvadoran refugees back to El Salvador where they face death squads.
4. People of the U.S. annually commemorate March 24 as a day when Monsignor Oscar Romero was brutally slain in the church in front of his people.
5. Community condemn Governor Martinez's 'observing'

of elections in El Salvador as an effort by U.S. Government to legitimize the show put on by Salvadoran regime."

"We are not listened to as refugees," said David. "We want the church to speak. The church has a great mission to be a guide to the people, so it must take a firm stand."

After a two-hour meeting, the governing body of the church granted the refugees sanctuary. They will consider the other requests in the near future.

Friends of Sanctuary member Sheila O'Brien said the organization has already become more politically active due to the emergence of the far-right ARENA party as a political power in El Salvador.

"Talking to the Salvadoreans has more or less pushed us toward more political action than we did before," O'Brien said. "It's just impossible to work as fast as they want us to work."

George Klos, who has been a member of the sanctuary group for over two years, explained the Salvadoreans' sense of urgency.

"Sanctuary work is the refugees' life here in North America," Klos said. "El Salvador is their home. For a lot of people here, it is a cause."

A similar situation developed within a sanctuary group organized in Gainesville three years ago, Klos said. "The refugees there wanted to do a lot of political work and the

sanctuary group was sympathetic, but they just couldn't work as hard as it as the refugees wanted."

The group has since folded, leaving First Presbyterian the only church in Florida to officially offer sanctuary to Salvadoran refugees.

Both sides agree that cultural differences and a language barrier contributed to misunderstandings.

In El Salvador, David explained, the church has been very political, often serving as an intermediary between the government and the people. The division between religion and politics is not as clearly delineated as in the U.S.

Translator Mariol Mejia said the refugees also speak a "language of urgency and immediate action," a language easily misunderstood by North Americans.

Brant Copeland, pastor of First Presbyterian, agreed. "They speak the language of resistance," he said. "If you unpack some of what seems to be provocative terminology, then it's not so provocative."

Copeland said the experience has been a healthy one for the church.

"One of the things the church should be doing is examining its place in the world. We can't ignore the moral issues that are involved in our government's position in the world," he said.

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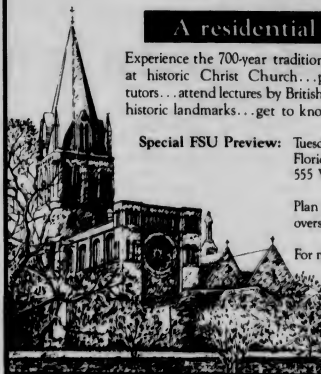
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Legislators want to put a stop to dwarf tossing

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

In an effort to clean up Florida's resort reputation, three state legislators announced last week they will sponsor a bill prohibiting bars from holding dwarf-tossing competitions.

Though a dwarf tossing contest has never been held in Tallahassee, Sen. George Stuart said the event has been featured in many cities around the state.

"It is absolutely unbelievable to me that this type of dehumanizing activity goes on in this state," said Stuart (D-Orlando). "I want to make sure dwarf tossing never happens again in Florida. We are the number-one resort destination in America. We don't want to become the dumping grounds for weird behavior."

In dwarf tossing, an adult of below-average height is picked up by contestants and hurled through the air. Whoever throws the little person the farthest wins a prize.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Al Lawson (D-Tallahassee), Rep. Michael Friedman (D-Miami Beach) and Stuart, was created after Kristina Gentner, director of student lobbying for Florida State University, brought the danger of the sport to the attention of the legislators.

If passed, the bill will allow the state to revoke or suspend the liquor license of any business sponsoring the event. Plus, the bar owner could be fined up to \$1,000. Mike Harris, the owner of Dunedin-based Australian Dwarf Tossing, said any legislation to stop the contests is ridiculous.

"Look up 'fat chance' in the dictionary," Harris said. "If there is a guy who's three feet tall and he wants to get thrown onto a mattress, that's his choice."

Gord Peterson, from Fayetteville, N.C., is the dwarf currently touring with Harris' company. He replaced David "Midge" Wilson, who died of acute alcohol poisoning January 15 in Gainesville.

Peterson could not be reached for comment.

Heidi Heinrich, a political science student at FSU and the director of Legislative Affairs for the Little People of America, said the bill was created to protect dwarves from injury.

"Dwarf tossing is life threatening to the dwarf involved," Heinrich said. "Quadraplegia and paraplegia are very likely consequences of being hurled through the air onto a mattress, due to the fragile structure of the skeletons in little people."

But Harris said neither Wilson nor Peterson ever suffered any life-threatening injury as a result of being thrown. He said Peterson doesn't need the government's protection.

"He makes his own decisions and he can take care of himself," he said. "They can't take away his livelihood. From a legal standpoint, this is impossible."

"What are they going to do next—stop wet T-shirt contests?" Nevertheless, legislators hope their bill will put an end to dwarf tossing.

"It's very dehumanizing," said Friedman. "To let this continue, we're doing a disservice to the little people and ourselves. This is wrong."

"This is a human issue," Lawson said. "This type of activity is health-threatening and life threatening."

Though his show runs the risk of being shut down, Harris said he understands the motives of the legislators.

"I think what they're doing is fantastic," Harris said. "These senators are so bored that they have nothing better to do than mess with little people."

"But look at it this way, there must be at least 3,000 little people in Florida. By doing this they can lock another 3,000 votes when the next election comes around. They know that they don't stand a chance at passing this bill."

New animal ordinance adopted

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A new city of Tallahassee animal ordinance has kept the "status quo" between animal rights activists and Florida State University. But both sides are gearing up to battle over the use of local animals for biomedical research, which remains a possibility according to city officials.

Tallahassee City Commissioners last Wednesday adopted a new animal control ordinance to replace the old one, which has been around for nearly 30 years. But a section dealing with pet stores was excluded for further study after many comments during the public hearing session.

FSU officials and animal rights activists also exchanged salutes over the use of animals in biomedical research.

Included in the ordinance passed by commissioners is an exemption for both universities from anti-cruelty and care provisions of the ordinance.

"We asked (the city) to include that in the ordinance because we are so well regulated by the USDA, and the National

Institute of Health," said FSU Vice President for Research Robert Johnson Friday. "It's so vague, it doesn't tell you anything."

Marc Paulhus, the Southeast regional director of the Humane Society, protested to city commissioners about an "organized effort by FSU" to get the exemptions included.

"Yes, the status quo will remain," Paulhus said Friday. "The ordinance is not vague, it's simply inconsistent to the type of research going on at FSU. They conduct research that would violate the ordinance. They've engaged in food deprivation, electroshock and painful surgery without anesthesia."

But Johnson said FSU researchers are not cruel to their animals.

"We don't treat an animal any different than a human is in a hospital," Johnson said.

Unclaimed animals that wind up at the Leon County Animal Shelter are now put to sleep. But a proposal to hand over those animals to FSU or other researchers also

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LETTERS

Catching up on spring break correspondence

The real story

Editor:

I have been put on trial in your paper twice and I deserve my day in the court of public opinion. On Dec. 18, 1988 the Tallahassee Democrat published a feature story by Andy Lindstrom concerning the careers of black civil rights activists. Dean Charles U. Smith at Florida A&M University, who assisted in the data gathering, now blames me for what the reporter failed to do. In point of fact I provided the reporter with information about C. U. Smith's data gathering assistance on the project. When it was not included in the story I wrote a follow-up letter to the Democrat again acknowledging his assistance.

My ethics are being questioned because the Democrat did not include C. U. Smith's name in the story. There is no scholarly dispute. To date, I have not written or attempted to publish the results of the research. What is at issue here is nothing more than a story in the Democrat. On Feb. 17, 1989 the American Sociological Association (ASA) wrote C. U. Smith stating unequivocally there is no violation of professional ethics on my part.

Given these facts, I am writing both to protest your biased journalism and to make the academic community aware that the ASA has considered the matter and found in my favor. Concerning the Flambeau coverage, Smith is pictured twice and his statements are set in bold headers. In the first Flambeau article on Feb. 17, his side of the controversy was presented on the front page; my side was buried on the inside.

Additionally, the Flambeau did not report an important source of documentation I provided, concerning the alleged co-investigator status C. U. Smith now claims. It is a fact that early in the project I offered C. U. Smith the role of co-investigator twice. Both times federal grant applications were involved. C. U. Smith refused the offer to be co-investigator and chose to be a consultant. The reason is simple. If the project were funded, C. U. Smith could profit financially as a consultant, but not as a co-investigator. The reporter indicated to me in conversation that these details would be too difficult to report.

It is a fact that C. U. Smith is a frequent visitor to the Flambeau as a paying customer of your photo offsetting

business. He also is seeking to guide the news and editorial decisions. Indeed, the reporter enrolled for the Spring Semester in C. U. Smith's Race Relations course. Do these facts help explain why the Flambeau has run two biased articles at the insistence of C. U. Smith's name in the paper.

Your reporting has obscured the real story published in the Democrat. It was about the 1980s civil rights activists. They had the courage to protest and get arrested. Today they are the ideal democratic citizens. Instead, you have written two articles which in my opinion involve nothing more than a personal vendetta over the trivial issue of the Democrat not including C. U. Smith's name in the paper.

James M. Fendrich Professor of Sociology

Editor's note: By filing a formal complaint with the American Sociological Association, Smith elevated the controversy to the level of "scholarly dispute." Fendrich's rebuttal to Smith's charges are indeed included on the front page, beginning in the eighth paragraph of the first column in the Feb. 17 article. Staff writer Ron Matsus was enrolled in Smith's spring semester class but withdrew in January, before the controversy was brought to the attention of the Flambeau. The fact that Smith does business with Mediatype, a service operated by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, had no bearing on our decision to run the stories—particularly since the editorial board was unaware of Smith's patronage until recently. Finally, Smith did not insist on anything; no one on the editorial board was in contact with him and the reporter was assigned to the story solely on the basis of a typed press release.

Poorly written

Editor:

I have two daughters who attend FSU. As part of their education, I encourage them to keep an open mind and not accept something from the "establishment" just because they happen to have titles such as Senator, Congressman, etc. Politicians can be quite self-serving.

A recent article appearing in the Flambeau, "Contra leader defends actions," was so childishly biased that it discredits those who believe that Calero's actions are indefensible. A balanced report would have lent credence

to your paper's sense of journalistic integrity. Some Examples:

"Rick Andrews scurried" (A verb usually associated with rodents)

"The elected government of Nicaragua" (If you can substantiate this, you've got a real scoop.)

"The audience snickered and laughed" (The whole audience or just those who disagreed with Mr. Calero?)

Not a single Contra supporter was quoted.

There is no way to answer the question "How do you justify the Unjustifiable?"

It should be pointed out that Mike Krassacopoulos is paid by the tax-payers and about half would take strong exception to his views.

I was told that the "reporter" was carrying an anti-Calero sign prior to the assembly.

The article as a whole was so silly that it diminished any chances you might have had to have the Flambeau taken seriously. I realize that it's "only" a poorly written and edited college newspaper, but, that still does not exempt you from journalistic ethics. Please try a little harder to present both sides of an issue and perhaps the Flambeau will one day join the ranks of those whose opinion is respected.

Mike Lyons

Editor's note: At no time, before, during or after the assembly, was Flambeau staff writer Alba Agüero in possession of an anti-Calero sign, poster, etc.

GLSU deserves more

Editor:

After reading the March 15 article about the Gay/Lesbian Student Union, I was disappointed but not surprised to see that, as usual, there is much opposition to GLSU seeking agency status. I would like to offer the following historical perspective.

From 1980 through 1986, I was involved (both as a student and as an FSU staff member) with the organization in question, which was called Gay Peer Volunteers, and later, Gay/Lesbian Support Services. I served as president of the organization for one term, and

Keep an eye on right wing's watchdog darling

BY JACK MCCARTHY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
Newt Gingrich, the Most Downey Jr. of the Republican party, has finally arrived. And many Republicans don't feel good about it.

They worry that Gingrich is a reckless, loose cannon—a man so self-centered that he might make life in the House of Representatives miserable for everyone. More importantly, they fear Gingrich himself is vulnerable but too arrogant to realize it.

The Georgian House Republican of course was elected minority whip by a hair last week—a political payoff for his successful jihad against House speaker Jim Wright, whose political fate rests with the House ethics committee. Gingrich's coup on Wright was only possible because the shifty Texan cut a questionable book deal and intervened with federal bank regulators on behalf of a fellow Texan and campaign contributor.

So blatantly unethical were Wright's actions that Gingrich had no problem getting the respected watchdog organization Common Cause to join him in urging an official investigation of Wright. The investigation is near completion and Wright is putting on a brave face, but the word is that the committee's conclusions are far from favorable.

Gingrich Khan

Meanwhile, the *Washington Post* reported last week that Gingrich himself has a book deal problem. It seems some political contributors once put up some cash to finance the publishing of a book, and now Gingrich. It would seem only a matter of time before a revenge-minded Democrat urges Common Cause to that may only an investigation of Newt. And Gingrich is



Newt Gingrich, family man, with his second wife Marianne.

COMMENTARY FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

be the beginning of the counter-attack on Gingrich.

For example, there is the troubling portrayal—indictment may be a better word—of Gingrich which appeared in the November 1984 issue of *Mother Jones* magazine. The chief witnesses against Gingrich were all former friends and associates who professed feelings of personal betrayal. The article eventually came to the painful conclusion that the

new-right darling whose banner is the oh-so familiar clarion call "family values" proved to be a supreme hypocrite.

Take the family issue: In the 1980 campaign for the House seat in Georgia's sixth congressional district, which he currently occupies, Gingrich ran ads saying, "When elected, Newt will keep his family together." In April, 1980, Gingrich filed for divorce, dumping his wife Jackie—who worked day and night for his election—for a younger woman. According to friends, Gingrich was having an affair at the very same moment he was touting "traditional values."

"One former aide describes approaching a car with Gingrich's daughters in hand,

only to find the candidate with a woman, her head buried in his lap."

"Another former friend maintains that Gingrich repeatedly made sexual advances to her when her husband was out of town. On one occasion, he visited under the guise of comforting her after the death of a relative, and instead tried to seduce her," MJ further elaborates.

Richard Nixon glib

The MJ story on Gingrich is rich with nasty quotes from former friends. Like Mary Kahn: "Newt uses people and then discards them as useless. He's a leech. He really is a man with no conscience. He just doesn't seem to care who he hurts or why."

According to Gingrich associate Lee Howell, one need only consult his former wife Jackie about Newt's nasty. According to Howell, after the divorce, Jackie was operated on for a tumor and during her recovery:

"Newt came up there with his yellow legal pad, and he had a list of things on how the divorce was going to be handled. He wanted her to sign it. She was still recovering from surgery."

Howell says Gingrich provided little or no financial support for Jackie and his two kids, that her church had to raise money for them. Eventually a court ordered Gingrich to provide adequate funds for his family.

Finally, we have L.H. Carter, a former friend and advisor to Gingrich, who warns: "He's probably one of the most dangerous people for the future of this country... He's Richard Nixon, glib. It doesn't matter how much good I do the rest of my life, I can't ever outweigh the evil that I've caused by helping him be elected to Congress."

And that's why Gingrich scares many Democrats—and Republicans.

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continued to serve as Chair of the Education/Outreach Committee, which, among other services, provides the Speakers Bureau classroom panels. As many students and instructors know, these classroom panels provide invaluable information and a unique opportunity for students to have dialogue with gay and lesbian individuals. Since I began serving on these panels in 1982 (and I still do them as my schedule allows), I would hazard a guess that 2500 students or more have seen me speak about living in a non-traditional life in a homophobic society. Keep in mind that the vast majority of these students were not gay or lesbian.

The point of all this is, as Mr. Maynard of GLSU states, a great many (gay/lesbian) students are served by GLSU. What was not mentioned, is that many of the students served by GLSU represent a cross-section of the entire student population. About 85 percent of the student population is non-gay, but is benefited from services provided. The organization has applied for agency status in the past, and was turned down for the same reasons espoused by some student senators in the article. I believe that senator Dowling and the others are sadly mistaken in their opinion that GLSU does not provide enough services to warrant agency status. I would implore those students to not put their fears aside for just a moment, and take a look at the facts. The number and cross-section of students served by GLSU should indeed be very convincing, if looked upon with an honest perspective. Finally, I would implore all of the students (and instructors) who have benefited from a classroom panel or any other of GLSU's services to make your student senators aware the GLSU is indeed working for the benefit of the entire PSU community.

Cathy

More than symbol

Editor:

I found D.K. Roberts', the Associate Editor of the *Florida Flambeau*, article "Take it easy America, it's just a symbol" to be most disturbing. Of course, D.K. Roberts should be allowed to express his/her opinion, and many of his/her points are interesting, although debatable. The American flag is a symbol. It is the symbol of our nation, and, according to Roberts, our nation's past failures/slave ships, oppressing Native Americans, etc. But in my opinion, when someone steps on the flag, he isn't just stepping on a mere symbol, he is stepping on the hundreds and hundreds of thousands of men and women who gave their lives defending the flag. When these men and women joined the armed forces, they took an oath to defend the flag, much as we used to do when we took the Pledge of Allegiance. Many of these men and women gave their lives defending the flag, and the freedoms it represents. I don't know about Roberts, but I am proud of these men and women. I am proud of the American flag. When Scott Tyler steps on the flag, I am offended.

Bill Milsten

White Springtime

Editor:

Springtime in white Tallahassee?
White Springtime in Tallahassee?

More than 27 percent of our city is black. Some blacks do not even pick cotton anymore, though blacks do all the filthiest jobs in town at the lowest pay legally permissible. Springtime Tallahassee will keep them in their place. The 17 white patriots on the Board of Directors invite only the "right people" to serve with them and "right"

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The Democrat's supplement on Springtime Tallahassee could just as well have been printed in 1860 because there is nothing there which would even hint that an iota of progress has been made toward racial equality in the past 119 years.

Springtime Tallahassee is the most insulting, disgraceful, and humiliating display of racial prejudice seen in any state capital since the days of the KKK marches and gang lynchings. Any black who participates in this celebration endorses the blatant racism in this community. Any black person who shows his/her face at any event which is a part of this racist charade betrays her/his heritage and makes a mockery of the martyrdom of the thousands who died fighting for racial justice. Whites who attend and take part are saying that the exclusion of blacks from this celebration is something which they wholeheartedly endorse.

D. Paul Sondel

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drew fire from animal rights activists.

"If an animal is going to die, I have to say I favor euthanasia than a long, drawn out torture," Paulhus told city commissioners.

On Wednesday city commissioners cut out all references to biomedical research in the ordinance they passed. But city officials said the topic is likely to resurface again in the near future.

"It will probably come back up within the next six weeks," City Attorney Jim English said. "FSU wants to keep its options open."

FSU has not gotten any research animals from Leon County since 1972. But Johnson said the issue was important to all biomedical researchers.

"In principle alone, we would like to see that researchers have access to animals," Johnson said. "Because we believe that the use of animals in research ultimately benefits human life, that's been our position all along."

But Paulhus warns that he and others will fight any such proposal, along both philosophical and scientific grounds. Paulhus said not enough is usually known about strays to make them good test subjects.

Paulhus also said that the citizens of Tallahassee would not like their pets being used in research.

City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey said she is not totally opposed to animals being used in biomedical research. But she said such a divisive issue does not need to be pursued by the commission.

"I prefer that the city not become involved," Lightsey said. "It's just a highly controversial issue. It appears to me the research at FSU is going along fine without the need of our pound animals and I would like to keep it that way."

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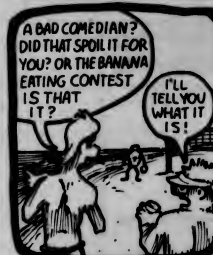


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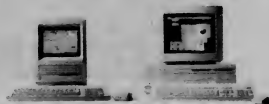
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Woody Allen, director of "Oedipus Wrecks"

New York Stories have mixed results

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The filmmakers involved in the anthology *New York Stories* clearly enjoyed the project. Martin Scorsese, Francis Coppola and Woody Allen—a trio of important (or once-important) American directors—must have considered the film a refreshing respite from their normal work, and a chance to try something lighter, looser and less demanding than the feature-length movies they regularly issue. The results are mixed, but they're interesting (save Coppola's misfired bit); this format has much promise, and should be pursued by moviemakers, either as a break from routine or a forum for offbeat ideas.

Scorsese's *Life Lessons*, which pens the film, is the best of the three segments, and ranks with the director's finest work of the decade. It's a film about painting that conveys the excitement and emotion of art without launching into self-important pretense.

Casting the caveman-like Nick Nolte as a modern abstract painter is risky but fruitful. As Lionel Dobie, Nolte displays a sensitivity and humanity few of his previous roles have allowed him. (How much of this is in him, and how much in the film's screenplay, is another question.)

Dobie, an action painter in the Pollock mode, is gruff and worldly, but curiously naive. An inward man, he assumes his personal signals are getting out to everyone he knows. They aren't, but his assistant/lover, Paulette (Roseanne Arquette) he's a self-absorbed monster. The film details the final moments of their relationship. An aspiring painter, Paulette's insecurity prevents her from seeing the worth of her own work, for better or worse. She's terrified of Dobie; his intensity fuels her self-doubt. Though Dobie loves her madly, he comes to realize the futility of their romantic and creative partnership.

Scorsese makes admirable use of his film's succinctness. Nothing is lingered upon long enough to become corny or too obvious, and the director has fun playing with the conventions of cinema; he even uses such pioneering, forgotten touches as focal iris-

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outs and superimpositions to fresh and disarming effect. The film has a clumsy attitude towards art; the camera frequently zooms in stupidly on "hidden" details in Dobie's work, and mistakes mere aggression for true inspiration. Still, it's amusing to see Nolte, serenaded by blaring '60s rock 'n' roll, attack his canvas with garish, slimy oil paints, crudely blending colors and creating grotesque, random textures with his brush.

Conscious of its own simplicity and clarity, *Life Lessons* wastes no time and presents itself with a welcome humility. Scorsese should attempt more films in this brief format.

Francis Coppola's *Life Without Zoe*, in galling contrast, is the worse thing the filmmaker's yet done, displaying every mistake he's made in a decade of work. It's so far removed from the norm of humanity, and so frivolously presented, that it literally wastes its welcome out before its titles are over.

Twelve-year-old Zoe (Heather McComb), daughter of a world renowned flautist and a globe-hopping writer/photographer, lives in surreal luxury, her breakfast served by a daffy, multilingual butler (Don Novello), her spending-cash unlimited and her schoolmates destined to carry on their respectable family fortunes.

The film attempts to create pathos by playing the self-sufficient, adult-like Zoe against her fragile, agitated parents, who've been separated but are trying to reconcile their past differences. Were the characters down-to-earth, their problems might be compelling. But as in many of Coppola's recent pictures, they're the worst kind of flighty cartoons. Dean Tavoularis' set designs are typically sumptuous and evocative, and the film features cameo-bits by such media eccentrics as David Letterman cutup Chris Elliott and the jokey collegiate band Piano-saurus. These passing fancies can't disguise the woeful deficiency of Coppola's film; it's difficult to

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think this nothing of a movie was by the maker of *The Godfather* and *The Conversation*.

Oedipus Wrecks marks the belated, long-desired return of the unabashedly funny Woody Allen. Not without its moments, this shaggy dog story gone berserk might have been a masterpiece if Allen had made it in 1976. Watching him go through the silly, slapstick paces of his screenplay is disheartening, and recalls the final films of the Marx Brothers: Allen's become too old for this material, and it seems halfhearted.

As Sheldon Mills (nee Millstein), a middle-aged lawyer for a conservative, high-powered firm, Allen has a morbid fear of his gauche, chatterbox Yiddish mama (played by Mae Questel, who provided the voice for Betty Boop, a cartoon star of the early '30s), who exhibits his baby pictures and regales strangers with the neurotic minutiae of his childhood.

Sheldon dearly wishes his mother would just disappear. Unexpectedly, this inner desire is granted, but his momentary relief is quickly quashed by her nightmarish, extraterrestrial return, which makes his shaky life a living hell and ruins his promising relationship with a Madison Avenue copywriter (Mia Farrow).

Allen develops the film's premise fairly well, and embellishes it with fine touches of his trademark absurdity. But what worked marvelously 15 years ago now seems merely foolish; he seems deeply embarrassed with some of his actions, though the audience dearly welcomes this return to his past buffoonery.

As the nightmare-mother Millstein, Questel is a true find. Though she plays her role broadly, she brings to it a universality that sharpens the comic potential of Allen's hit-and-miss script.

Some of *Oedipus Wrecks* favorably revives Allen's jargon-laced, rapidfire humor of years past. A good sport, Allen deserves some credit for playing the clown once more, erratic though the results are.

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Lou Reed onstage in '74: Nowadays, Lou doesn't think drugs are cool

Reed paints rotten picture of Big Apple

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF EDITOR

Maybe Lou Reed could feel his status eroding (deservedly) due to a string of mediocre, safe records and his new position as advertising rep for American Express and Honda scooters. Or maybe his stint on the Amnesty tour with artists like Peter Gabriel and U2 made him open his eyes and become aware of the world outside himself.

Whatever the reason, *New York* is Reed's strongest album since '81's *The Blue Mask* and one of the most outspoken, caustic, topical records to come out of the rock mainstream in long time.

The 14-song, 58-minute diatribe about New York City rails against everything in sight. A partial list include crack dealers, pollution, gang violence, AIDS, poverty, child abuse, racism, drug abuse, patriotism, anti-abortion activists, TV sensationalism, police brutality, Kurt Waldheim, Agent Orange, disgruntled Vietnam vets, weapons systems, Jesse Jackson, Bernard Goetz and Jimmy Swaggart... even the duality of the soul, citing Hegel, Descartes, Vishnu, Buddha and Jesus Christ.

Reed's best work has always been from the interior, a tour through the midnight of the soul from someone who was there. The Velvet Underground's great albums, and his best solo work (*Berlin*, *The Blue Mask*, *Street Hassle*) were all told from the inside, but on *New York* he switches tactics, casting himself as a social observer looking down from his balcony to the streets below.

The reason it works for Reed—and not for, say, Sting—is because Reed has come to his conclusions through his own experiences in the city. His days in the street have paid off here, giving his merciless, often painful observations a sense of authority.

Reed's *New York* is, not surprisingly, a lot like Reed's '74 version of *Berlin*. Both are decay cities populated by those who have given up, crushed by an unforgiving system, drugs or loneliness. The difference between the two is that *Berlin*'s tone is world-weary, impotent and resigned while *New York* finds Reed highly pissed, raging against the passivity that has lead to such urban decay, calling for immediate action.

The Big Apple has always been the ex-Velvet's favorite setting but even his attitude toward the city has undergone a radical change. In years past the city has seduced Reed, and though it left him strung out and desperate, he loved it. No more. Now, "Manhattan's sinking like a rock into the filthy Hudson, what a shock" and "The have and the have-nots are bleeding in the tub/ That's New York's fate, not mine."

New York is destroyed beyond repair here, sapping the energy of all who live there, from Pedro the beaten child in "Dirty Blvd." to the pregnant dancer who gets run over in "Hold On." Bloody vials wash up on the beach, abused wives beat their children and the Statue of Liberty is masterfully and repeatedly referred to as the Statue of Bigotry.

The album opener, "Romeo Had Juliette," is a top-notch Reed song, one of the few that manages to find any reason for hope, although that hope may be Romeo Rodriguez has a thing for Juliette Bell, who replaces his tiny room and "the sink by the bed that gives off a stink"

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with the sweet smell of her perfume, but it's no happy ending: "The perfume burned his eyes, holding tight to her thigh, and something flickered for a minute and then it was gone."

The AIDS elegy "Halloween Parade" is a frightening account of the disease's effect on the gay community in Greenwich Village, driven home by the image of all of Reed's dead friends on parade in full costume on the city streets.

He suddenly regrets his former image of needle-using sex fiend, saying "The past keeps knock knock knocking on my door and I don't want to hear it any more! No consultations please." The haunting rhythm guitar and bass arrangement is a perfect backdrop.

The peculiar production job on the album finds Reed's mumbblings boosted way up in the mix. While it's slightly jarring to hear a normal tone of voice above the clanging rock 'n' roll din, the purpose is obvious—you're supposed to hear the words, and you can.

The down side is that Reed's manic guitar work is cut to a minimum, leaving only the fake jazz plunking of "Beginning of a Great Adventure" and the feedback-laden rip on "Strawman" for fans of his primitive guitar style to enjoy.

It's the right mix. The words are the important thing here. Reed's images of strife and decay hit hard and stick with you. "Americans don't care much for beauty," he sings at one point. "They'll shit in a river, dump battery acid in a stream! They'll watch dead rats wash up on the beach and complain if they can't swim." Or how about this for an angry couplet: "Give me your tired, your poor, I'll piss on 'em, that's what the Statue of Bigotry says! Your poor huddled masses, let's club 'em to death and get it over with."

And not all of Reed's targets are the easy, reactionary ones. He even gets in a dig at Jesse Jackson on the excellent "Good Evening Mr. Waldheim": "Here comes Jesse Jackson, he talks of common ground... If I ran for president and once was a member of the Klan, wouldn't you call me in on the way I call you on Farrakhan?"

There's no island of sanity here, no chance for redemption. What will it take for Reed to believe in his city again? He answers on "Strawman": "If you're like me I'm sure a minor miracle will do! A flaming sword or maybe a gold ark floating up the Hudson."

Sadly, none of those things are coming any time soon. Until then, we just have to be content with a great Lou Reed record.

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Coach says FSU near perfection in 10-0 victory

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Mike Martin has been looking for perfection all season. He nearly saw it in his Florida State Seminoles on Sunday.

Clyde Keller threw a complete game, FSU got 11 hits and good run production and the Seminoles played errorless ball as they beat California State-Fullerton 10-0 at Howser Stadium in front of an Easter day crowd of 1,782.

"That was one of the best games I've seen a Seminole team play in the 15 years I've been here," Martin said. "That was the closest to a perfect game that we strive for."

The victory in the finale of a three-game series made the Seminoles 23-9 and the Titans 18-9. FSU won 6-5 in 11 innings Friday night and California State-Fullerton beat the Seminoles 9-4 Saturday night.

FSU broke the game open with seven runs in the sixth inning. The Seminoles led 2-0 going into the inning and loaded the bases with no one out. Brad Parker then hit a two-run single, Pedro Grifol grounded out and the Titans intentionally walked Buddy Cribb for the second consecutive inning. That set the stage for FSU's big blow.

Then, in just his 38th at bat of the season, Dean Harrison hit a grand slam over the right field wall that put the Seminoles up 7-0. Harrison was the team's leading hitter last year.

"This was the first time I've had four (at bats) in a long time," Harrison said. "I felt good today."

Keller, 3-0, was the beneficiary of FSU's



PHOTO BY ALAN BYRD

Florida State pitcher Clyde Keller shut out California State-Fullerton on Sunday, limiting the Titans to four hits.

10th time scoring 10 runs or more in a game this season. The senior didn't need half that amount as he held the Titans to four hits, their lowest total of the year. It

was Keller's second shutout and third complete game of his FSU career.

He did it by keeping the ball low and making California State-Fullerton players

hit the ball on the ground. The Titans had just one fly out to the outfield and 22 ground outs. Keller struck out four.

"This was a classic Clyde Keller game," Keller said. "I had a lot of ground balls and a few strikeouts."

California State-Fullerton Coach Larry Cochelle was impressed with Keller's performance. Keller played at Sacramento City College in California for two years before starting with the Seminoles in 1988.

"Good pitching will beat good hitting anytime," Cochelle said.

The Seminoles had both Sunday. Parker led the way at the plate with four hits in as many at bats. The sophomore from Leon High School extended his hitting streak to 19 games with the effort and appears to be giving chase to his school record of 28 games with a hit.

"I'm seeing the ball much better now," Parker said. "I've got much more confidence in myself."

Martin also thinks his first baseman is a better player this season.

"The guy has really turned into a tough out," Martin said. "The key to hitting is exactly what Brad Parker is doing. He's not trying to lift the ball. If he tried to do that, he might only hit nine of 10 homers a year. He gets a lot of tough pitches to hit. He hit three ropes today."

FSU starts a two-game series with Mercer Tuesday night at 7 at Howser Stadium. The Bears beat the Seminoles twice last season. Martin said Gary Painter, 1-0 with a 2.70 ERA, will pitch in the first game.

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Baseball is most cerebral sport

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
FLAMBEAU ARTS, SPORTS EDITOR

Baseball is a thinking man's sport.

Granted, basketball has better athletes and football players are stronger, but baseball requires more strategy, more off-the-field maneuvering, more smarts.

Not to take anything away from the constant action of the other two sports. There's nothing quite like watching a 25-foot jumper swish through the net or a speedy tailback run back a kickoff, but I'll take baseball any day.

Just give me a double play, a grand slam, a no-hitter, a feisty crowd singing during the seventh inning stretch or a manager losing his cool. In short, give me baseball.

COMMENTARY

There are plenty of reasons to love the sport.

Baseball managers, for example, wear team uniforms. Basketball and football coaches, on the other hand, wear loud-colored warm-ups or tacky suits.

Baseball has tradition. Players were playing baseball pretty much the way they're playing it now back when basketball players were throwing balls of rage into peach baskets and football types wore leather skull caps and couldn't even throw a forward pass.

And, of course, baseball is America's sport. There's nothing more American than a Saturday afternoon sit the park, hotdog and boiled peanuts in your hands, a glove on your lap and your favorite team cap on your head.

America's greatest sports heroes are baseball players. Sure, basketball's got Wilt Chamberlain, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Larry Bird, and football has Johnny Unitas, Mean Joe Greene and Joe Namath. But do those guys compare to Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio or Hank Aaron? Not by a long shot.

Even the franchises are better in baseball. The Yankees, Dodgers, Tigers and Red Sox all have more tradition than the Celtics or the Lakers in basketball, or the Bears or Cowboys in football.

But after all that, the most attractive aspect of baseball is strategy and quick thinking. Critics claim that baseball's too slow, but that's only because they don't understand the action when they see it.

Here's an example: What do you do if you're the shortstop with men on first and third and a grounder gets hit to you with one out? Do you try for the double play? Do you check the man on third and then go to first for the out? Do you get the force at second and then throw it home to prevent the run? It all depends on the situation, and you have to think fast.

Basketball and football don't really use strategy until the end of the game. What do you do if you're the point guard and the center is open down low? Pass it to him, of course. What do you do if you're the quarterback and it's third and one and the receivers are covered? Keep it. All very simple.

And a final point, from the fan's perspective, is that a great way kids get out of doing the dishes in the summer is to sneak to the bathroom and memorize batting averages.

How often do you hear of kids memorizing free throw percentages or passing yards?



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Illinois holds off Syracuse to advance

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MINNEAPOLIS—Nick Anderson scored 28 points and Illinois survived four missed free throws in the final minute to defeat Syracuse 89-86 Sunday to win the NCAA Midwest Regional championship and earn its first berth in the Final Four since 1962.

The Illini, 31-4, advance to a national semifinal game next Saturday against Southeast Region champion Michigan, 28-7, at the Kingdome in Seattle. Illinois has beaten Michigan in six of their last seven meetings, including 96-84 and 89-73 triumphs during the Big Ten season. Syracuse ended the season 30-8.

The Illini was 3 of 7 from the foul line in the final minute, but Kenny Battle sank two free throws with 15 seconds remaining to put them ahead 89-86. Syracuse's Stephen Thompson missed a 3-point shot with 9 seconds to play and Illini guard Kendall Gill took the rebounds to seal the victory. Battle finished with 26 points while Gill added 18.

The Illini led 86-81 with 1:31 remaining after a driving

layup by Anderson. But freshman Billy Owens answered for Syracuse with a dunk, Illinois' Lowell Hamilton missed 3 of 4 free throws and Sherman Douglas sank his only basket of the second half, a 3-point shot, to pull the Orangemen within 87-86 with 23 seconds left.

Douglas, Syracuse's top scorer, finished with 15 points, but only 4 in the second half. Owens led the Orangemen with 22 points, and Thompson and Derrick Coleman each added 17.

Illinois took its first lead of the second half at 70-68 on an inside bank shot by Kenny Battle with 7:22 to play. The basket came during a 15-5 Illini run that pulled Illinois ahead 79-73 with 4:30 remaining. Nick Anderson scored 7 points during the 4:10 spurt.

Syracuse, making its 11th NCAA tournament appearance in 13 seasons, have reached the Final Four only once in that time.

The frustration ended for Illinois Coach Lou Henson, whose team has been to eight NCAA tournaments since 1981 but never before reached the national semifinals.

under six minutes left. Georgetown then struck furiously, running off 12 straight points all with Mourning on the bench—to draw to 75-73.

Duke pushed the advantage to 83-77 when the Hoyas squandered their last opportunity. John Turner missed a pair of free throws with 48 seconds remaining, firing an air ball on the second.

Lettner, in one of his few mistakes, let Danny Ferry's ensuing inbounds pass go through his hands. Georgetown regained possession and missed two shots from the floor as Duke managed to escape.

The Blue Devils, 28-7, received 23 points from Phil Henderson and 21 from Ferry. Duke, in typical fashion, proved tough from the free-throw line, making 14 of 16 in the second half.

The Hoyas, trying to give Coach John Thompson his 400th career victory, dropped to 29-5 and lost a chance at appearing in their fourth Final Four in the last eight years.

Duke secures another Final Four spot

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—Freshman center Christian Laettner scored 24 points Sunday to lead Duke to an 85-77 victory over Georgetown for the East Regional championship and into what has become well-charted territory for the Blue Devils—the Final Four. In eliminating the top seed and a team many deemed likely to win the national title, Duke survived a second-half surge in which the Hoyas rallied from a 14-point deficit with 5:41 to go.

The Blue Devils advanced to their third Final Four in the last four years. Duke will face Seton Hall in a national semifinal Saturday, while Michigan will play Illinois in the other.

In earlier, a 6-foot-10 center who did not crack the starting lineup until late in the season, enjoyed his finest game and outplayed Georgetown's heralded center Alonzo Mourning.

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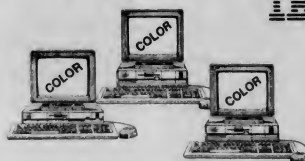
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City and county fund committee on sales tax

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For city and county officials, getting the extra penny sales tax referendum on the ballot may have been the easy part. Now they must convince voters to support the measure May 2.

A majority of Leon County commissioners and Tallahassee City commissioners support the tax. But none of them plan to openly use their position to push for the passage of the referendum. Instead, a newly created and as yet unnamed political action committee will do that.

Scott Dailey, director of Florida State University's institute of government, will be the new fledgling PAC's chair. Dailey said he was asked this past weekend to become involved. "Darned if I know where the idea started," Dailey said. "Some of the county commissioners came to me and asked me to get involved."

Dailey did not say which commissioners approached him. And neither would Leon County Commission chair Gayle Nelson.

"I don't know that," Nelson said. "I think there are a number of people who have been trying to get mobilized on this issue."

The sales tax will generate approximately \$260 million over a period of 15 years. The county's share will be used to pay for a new jail and roads, while the city's share will be used just for road improvements.

Each commission allocated \$40,000 for the referendum. Approximately \$45,000 will be used for the cost of the election, while the remaining money will be for a public education campaign.

But none of the money will be used to try to sway voters to choose the tax, said Nelson.

"City and county money will not be spent to advocate a position, just to educate the public," said Nelson. "The reason we're spending the money is that the media has not informed the citizens about the tax. We're buying the ability to communicate."

"It's my understanding (the political action committee) will raise their own money," Nelson said.

Catherine Sportelli, the county's public information officer, said the campaign to educate voters will feature speakers, press conferences, and possibly ads with local media.

But Sportelli, who is helping organize the public education campaign, also plans on working for the newly formed political action committee.

"I'm only going to do that on my off hours," Sportelli said. The motto for the public education blitz is "Take Charge—It's your future" and the first event on the docket will be a community breakfast Friday to discuss the sales tax. Both Nelson and Mayor Dorothy Inman, who both favor the passage of the tax, will address the audience.

Don Price, one Leon County commissioner who opposes



'The reason we're spending the money is that the media has not informed citizens about the tax.'
—Gayle Nelson

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St. Joe Bay project draws big response

BY CATHY CHESTNUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A controversy over whether or not the proprietor of Flowers Industries should dredge a natural grassland area in St. Joe Bay has attracted the interest of Senator Bob Graham. But some environmentalists fear that the former Florida governor is biased toward the initial dredging and may favor subsequent development in an area that's currently considered a pristine marine ecosystem.

For the past five months, Langdon Flowers, Jr. has awaited word from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for their acceptance to dredge St. Joe Bay. Flowers is required to receive a permit for the dredging, which has garnered 1,841 letters of public opposition, according to Katherine Brooks, the Corps coordinator for the project.

The project received 161 letters of confidence, Brooks said. In the meantime, Flowers apparently wrote a letter to Graham asking for the senator's support.

Flowers was unavailable for comment.

Anne Rudloe, who has a Ph.D. in biological oceanography and is a staunch opponent of dredging the bay, said Graham's office wrote a letter to the Corps stating his interest in the dredging. Rudloe said the letter was signed by a computer and after contact with his office, assistants claimed it was an office mistake, she said.

"They wrote me a letter saying it was a staff oversight," Rudloe said. "Now it's in an awkward position. It's not typical because he's so pro-environment."

Rudloe said she has no reason to doubt that it was a mistake.

"It makes you wonder though. Maybe it was a staff screw-up, or something more than that," she said.

According to Katherine Brooks of the Corps, her office received two letters from Graham. Brooks said the first letter acknowledged that Flowers wrote to Graham. The letter then requested that Flowers receive "every possible consideration."

The second letter requested the same degree of consideration, and contained positive and negative letters written by private citizens.

Brooks said both letters were computer-signed.

Graham's staff assistant in Tallahassee, Becky Liner, who was responsible for the correspondence, denied the Senator's office is favoring dredging or development.

"We did not take a side," she said. "Graham's concern is that all sides get a chance to voice their point. That all parties are given a fair chance before a decision is made."

Brooks said the Corps does not lean toward favoritism and many evaluations are needed before they issue a dredging permit, including water circulation and fluctuation, secondary and cumulative impacts, turbidity, water quality and contamination potential.

If the bay is dredged of the proposed 30,000 cubic yards, opponents of the venture feel the bottom's grassed ecosystem will suffer degradation. They also feel a proposed golf course and related resort development will irreparably impact the State Aquatic Preserve.

Rudloe cited oil and gasoline pollution from boat motors and detergents, fertilizer runoff from golf courses, heavy metals and carcinogenic contaminants as potential threats to the water system that serves as a home to scallops, blue crabs, redfish and trout. Endangered species near the bay, which is located southwest of Tallahassee in Gulf County, include the bald eagle. Nine other species listed as "threatened," a legal step below "endangered," include the loggerhead sea turtle, Rudloe said.



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Moon over FSU

Spring break isn't over for some as evidenced by the shenanigans of (l-r) Chuck Shad, George Nicholas and an anonymous friend on the overpass between Gilchrist and Landis Halls Monday.

FSU yearbook gets kudos from national organization

BY BRIAN P. RAY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The success of Florida State University's 1987-88 *Renegade* yearbook surprised many people and put the program back on track.

But nobody was as surprised as Yearbook Adviser Rebecca Rayburn when the Associated Collegiate Press Association awarded last year's *Renegade* a second-place honor rating in its recent judging of the book.

"I never dreamed we'd get a second place," Rayburn said. "I entered the contest primarily for the critique and didn't think we'd place that high."

The yearbook staff received a plaque engraved with the second-class rating in recognition of the award.

Rayburn said the contest is designed for universities to

get an idea how their yearbooks compare to others across the country. There isn't just one first place or second place, Rayburn said, the awards are more like quality ratings to group the yearbooks into different classes.

"So it's not like we were the second-place yearbook in the nation," she said. "But it's still an honor."

The students who work on the staff were also excited about the award.

"I was very surprised that we got second place," said co-editor Jennifer Goff.

"It's been an uphill battle since the failure of yearbooks in the past," said Joy Mills, yearbook public relations. "I'm excited about the award and I think the evaluation will be very helpful for this year's book."

Rayburn said orders for the 1989 yearbook are estimated to be around 400 already and she expects the figure to

go up after students see the slick new cover.

"The cover is spectacular," Mills said. "It's nothing like last year. It's certainly not traditional and is more appealing to the students. It's trendy so it will win the students' approval."

Rayburn wouldn't give away the details of the cover because she wants the cover to speak for itself.

Rayburn said the critique from the contest will be used to make this year's *Renegade* even better.

"The 1989 book will be a big improvement, not that I'm knocking last year's book," Rayburn said. "But this year is really going to be sharp and I'll be surprised if we don't get a first place rating next year."

If you'd like to order the *Renegade*, call the yearbook office at 644-1811 or stop by Rm. 232 in the new union.

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Shooting suspect shot

At approximately 9:20 p.m. Sunday, a Dairy Queen employee was shot three times during an attempted burglary, according to Tallahassee Police Department Spokesman Phil Kiracofe.

The assailant entered the establishment on 919 Appleyard Drive and walked to the back kitchen area, where the employee was counting the money.

"The suspect had a gun, and demanded money," Kiracofe said. When the employee turned to grab his own gun, which was on the desk, the burglar shot him.

"He was shot in the left cheek, the right hand and the chest," Kiracofe said. "However, after the suspect shot the victim, the victim shot the suspect—at least once, maybe twice."

The victim was rushed by ambulance to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and underwent surgery for gunwounds. He is listed in critical condition.

The suspect is still at large and is described as a white male with brown hair, between 5-foot-6 and 5-foot-7, age 30-35 and 160 pounds.

Jeweler jailed

After several weeks of undercover work, the Tallahassee Police Department Monday arrested a local jeweler for fencing stolen goods, Kiracofe said.

Police arrested Lawrence Cleveland Snodgrass, 45, of 5000 Ruthenia Rd., on one count of dealing in stolen property, a felony, and failure to record transaction in

precious metals, which is a misdemeanor, according to Kiracofe.

Snodgrass allegedly bought stolen merchandise from an undercover police officer, knowing the merchandise was hot.

Kiracofe said Snodgrass neglected to ask the officer for identification and there was no transaction ticket for the purchase, which is illegal.

Snodgrass, who works at Gail's Jewelers in the Tallahassee Mall, was released on \$3,000 bond Monday afternoon.

IN BRIEF

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THE CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL Development and Public Service holds a preview for the Oxford/FSU summer program today at 3 in the Florida State Conference Center, 555 W. Pensacola. For more information call Nancy Lang at 644-7551.

THE FSU PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 in the Delta Gamma house. For more information call 644-1202.

THE STUDENT COALITION AGAINST Apartheid and Racism meets tonight at 7:30 in rm. 306 of the new union. For more information call E. Muslin at 575-1142.

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New frat takes unique approach to pledging

BY MINOR HAWK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In a private ceremony March 4, 22 men at Florida State University became brothers of such luminaries as comedian Tom Smothers and White House Chief of Staff John Sununu. The common bond they now share is membership in Phi Sigma Kappa—a new fraternity on campus.

After the initiation, which also established the charter for the fraternity's colony, the Interfraternity Council made a formal motion to recognize Phi Sigma Kappa as a new colony.

"The fraternity must show it is able to be a lasting member to be approved," said John Rivers IFC Vice President.

Although approved, the fraternity will not be an official member of the IFC until May 1.

"Interfraternity Council is very happy to expand on this campus because it shows we are continuously growing and is a concrete example of the programming that the Interfraternity Council has accomplished throughout the years," said IFC President Ian Saltzman.

"In the last 10 years we have been trying to expand," said University of Kentucky Alumni Tim Self, who was in Tallahassee to promote the fraternity.

Phi Sigma Kappa was founded at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst on March 15, 1873. Currently, the fraternity is ranked ninth nationally in number of chapters, and 10th in men per chapter. Ironically, in the country's fourth most populous state, there is only one other chapter—at Stetson University.

"The fraternity was founded in Massachusetts, so naturally we are stronger in the New England states than in the South," said Jim Schmitz, Southeastern district representative for Phi Sigma Kappa.

'Hazing and pledging is wrong and no one should have to be degraded just to belong. Phi Sigma Kappa takes people for what they are, not what they do.'

—Chuck Newman

"In 1985, Phi Sigma Epsilon merged with our fraternity and we expanded our chapter base in the Midwest," he said. The 1985 merger was the largest in fraternity history, according to Schmitz.

One of the most attractive points of Phi Sigma Kappa is that, instead of pledges and their attendant initiation period, the new fraternity has associate members who are treated as equals from the beginning.

The new associate members of Phi Sigma Kappa stressed they wanted to become a fraternity in order to build the strong personal friendships the greek system promotes and to strengthen the reputation of their greek community. They wish to do this without going through the ordeal of pledging.

"The overall reputation of the greek community needs to be improved, and we will do our best to enhance that image," said associate member Mark Friederich.

"We can help promote all the good aspects of the greek system and we feel the greeks have been getting a lot of unfair press," said Phi Sigma Kappa Vice President David Natale. "We have seen a lot of good in the greek system

and this is what motivates us."

The associates are drawn to what they see as a more restrained and normal process for becoming full members.

"Phi Sigma Kappa offers a way to beat one of the few negative aspects of the greek system—pledging," said Oscar Ortiz, associate member.

"Hazing and pledging is wrong and no one should have to be degraded just to belong," said associate member Chuck Newman.

"Phi Sigma Kappa takes people for what they are, not what they do," he said.

Phi Sigma Kappa points this out in a brochure which states: "It is no longer productive to conduct an education program for new members which subjects potential brothers to pledging. The student today has far more important uses of his time than to waste it in a period of second class citizenship. Phi Sigma Kappa offers too much potential for human growth to involve itself in the petty programs of pledging."

"We have done away with the term 'pledge' and developed a new program for promoting growth of the individual. Our membership education program stresses the traditional values of our Fraternity: brotherhood, group growth, and worthwhile human experiences."

One of the main obstacles to becoming part of the greek community is the need for a fraternity house.

"It's hard to survive without a frat house at a campus as large as FSU," said Friederich. The members will have a house this fall, according to Friederich.

The fraternity hopes to draw more members next fall because of Phi Sigma Kappa's values.

"We have three cardinal principles—promote brotherhood, stimulate scholarship and build character," said Steve Stone president of the FSU chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.

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Money to burn

By any standards, U.S. policy in Central America has been—and still is—a spectacular failure.

Successive Republican administrations have pushed through billions of dollars in aid, yet the contras have not been able to "liberate" Nicaragua and the government of El Salvador has not been able to choke off the FMLN rebels in their peasant-supported insurgency.

This isn't exactly good old Republican bang for the buck.

Now the Bush administration has made peace with Congress over a much-publicized new bipartisan contra aid package that provides \$4 million a month to 11,000 contras encamped in Honduras. And Bush loyalists like Vice President Dan Quayle and Florida Governor Bob Martinez are singing the praises of the recent Salvadoran elections, which put the ultra-right wing ARENA party—linked to the death squads which have "disappeared" tens of thousands—in power.

This doesn't exactly inspire three cheers for democracy.

The so-called "humanitarian aid" package to the contras specifically states that none of the money is to go for military purposes. This is a kind of moral victory at best; the contras have gotten weapons before when military aid from the U.S. has been outlawed by congress—that's what Oliver North is on trial for. The new deal works out at nearly \$400 a month per contra—that's more money than many Central Americans make in a year.

Would anyone be surprised if those "freedom fighters," accused by organizations like Amnesty International of torturing and raping their civilian prisoners, managed to get some of that money spent on automatic weapons and rocket launchers?

As for El Salvador, \$3.3 billion and droves of CIA-trained "advisors" provided over the last nine years have not managed to quash the popular FMLN. For the past two years, El Salvador has been more dependent on American aid than any nation since South Viet Nam. The connection is not frivolous. A 1988 report on El Salvador by four ranking American military personnel calls the U.S. role in El Salvador "this country's most significant sustained military enterprise since Viet Nam."

The U.S. behaves as though Central America is simply another part of our capitalist empire. Many citizens of Nicaragua and El Salvador don't see it that way. With the contras in disarray, the Sandinista government had begun to repair Nicaragua's shattered economy and institute many of the reforms—freeing the press, releasing political prisoners—which the U.S. has long demanded. But if the contras get fat and re-equipped on U.S. money, all that progress could go for naught.

And in El Salvador, the election of the right-wing government, propped up by U.S. cash, is sure to galvanize FMLN opposition.

The Bush administration says it will wait and see if the new Salvadoran government sticks to its promises about ending human rights violations. That's like setting the fox to guard the chickens and waiting to see if any birds go missing in the night.

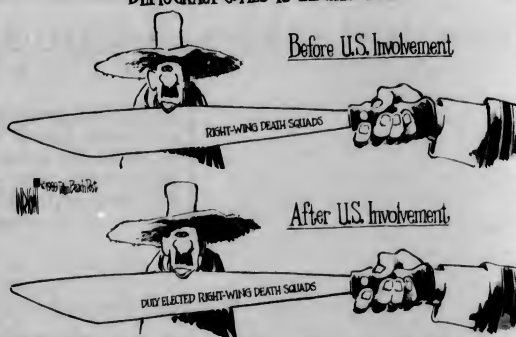
We need to completely rethink our imperialist attitudes. The U.S. may have money to burn protecting our "sphere of influence," but the Sandinistas and the FMLN have the demand of their people for self-determination on their side. And in America, don't they teach us that the people always win in the end?

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LETTERS

Get it right

Editor

In response to the Monday, March 6th letter by Clifton N. Lewis entitled "Serious overtones": Why African... Why not African? Why do you fear Africa, the land of darkness, the undeveloped, the culturally void? Why do you continue to go there and rob the soil, the people, the culture? What is it that is so mysterious about Africa? Can it be that you too originate from Africa? Scientists have proven that man very well may have originated from Africa.

Why not black? What happened to "Black and Proud"... It's being replaced by "African and Proud"... by Popular Demand." You say that you and other white Americans do not care what blacks call themselves, you "your" ancestors have chosen what "we" call ourselves. Your ancestors "branded" Africans with the "master's" name to identify a piece of property, and uproot a family tree. You say you detect serious racial overtones... well "Turn up the volume" and "Believe the hype." "It's our Perogative" to be called what we are... We choose "AFRICAN."

Perceptions such as yours validate the need for re-education and reaffirmation of the ideals and values found in the updated constitution of the United States... still under reconstruction. Yes, racism and discrimination still live within the United States fostered by ignorance, fear and greed that is found within individuals such as yourself.

I gather that you are white, because only a white person can speak of an educational system which is unbiased nonrestrictive, and non-misleading. Why? Because the current educational system caters to the needs of whites and only reaffirms their alleged superiority.

On a positive note, congratulate yourself, give yourself a pat on the back—you have been very well miseducated. Now wake up and commit yourself to re-education and the truth—before "The load comes tumbling down."

Siddouku

quote nor an accurate paraphrase of anything I said. "Ozymoron" is her invention.

Ms. Sexton, furthermore, misunderstood my position when she quoted me as saying, "We can't call them students—they don't go to class. We should just call our football team the Tallahassee Seminoles and pay them." I was describing that opinion, one often advanced by critics who have given up on the idea of student athletes. I then rejected it as a realistic alternative. In a handout which outlined my presentation I wrote that one of my premises was that "University alumni and boosters are too attached to the idea of the student athlete to abandon the image any time soon."

I did indeed speak in favor of Proposition 42 as well as a class attendance policy for all scholarship athletes, including seniors, as a condition for playing in regular season and post-season games.

Consulting the videotape of the address, talking with me before publishing, or even reading her handout could have helped Ms. Sexton get it right.

Leo Sandon

Worthless

Editor

This is written in response to the "Gothic Camel" editorial appearing in the March 15 edition of the *Flambeau*. Spending \$70 million to glorify the football team, its coach and those illustrious boosters is outrageous. Only recently there appeared articles telling of not enough money for air conditioning and fire code renovations in some dormitories. And as far as being centrally located—to what, Lake Bradford? What is Bernie thinking in his ivory tower?

If the rich alumni want posh keyholes let them buy their own, build it themselves and furnish it themselves. Better yet, stay at home and catch it on TV. Hey Bernie, why don't you address the more pressing issue of parking, especially at the science center lot? Why not build a nice \$70 million garage and offices there instead of the middle of industry and lesser-to-do neighborhoods. Please try to use a more convincing excuse than leaving it up to DOT or God.

And as far as your \$7 an hour increase in tuition, we wouldn't need it if this modern day glorification to mediocrity were never conceived. If the boosters want it, let them buy it. Don't take it from the pockets of the students and taxpayers for something as worthless as this.

Mark D. Lencke

Tumbling down

Editor

Christine Sexton's reference (*Flambeau* March 17) to my presentation at the faculty luncheon series on "Values and ethics in higher education" distorts my remarks. Sexton wrote that I said that the "idea of a student athlete is an oxymoron in itself." That is neither a verbatim

FSU class registration is just a phone call away

BY DIANA O'BRIEN

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Last semester when Florida State University students flooded Tallahassee telephone lines to register for classes, Centex's system went on the fritz. But university officials said there won't be any frazzled phone lines when 14,000 students sign up for summer semester courses this week.

Instead of monopolizing Centex's already busy phone lines, the registration will run through Centex, FSU's telecommunication office, said Mark Meloney, the university's student affairs coordinator.

Registration Supervisor Nell McCullough said the new system, which has 32 lines, ran smoothly on Monday, the first day of registration for next term.

"We had quite a response Monday," Registration Supervisor Nell McCullough said. "There were very little problems and we don't expect any in the future."

Monday's phone registration was for graduate students and seniors with 110 credit hours or more.

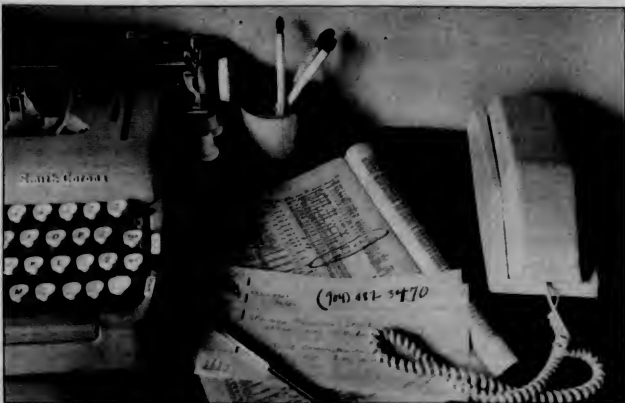
"I've been here for six years," graduate student Heidi Altman said. "And phone registration is the best thing for this school. It makes a big difference because graduate students have particular days when they can call. Using the phone makes registering much easier."

Centex has updated its equipment to handle registration through one line instead of using different numbers for each Tallahassee exchange. The new number, 644-8888, is a campus number and will keep phone registration from tying up local lines.

"The new number will keep Tallahassee from being involved," McCullough said.

For the spring semester, many students called the registrar's office with complaints that they didn't receive their schedules on time. But many times that was the fault of the student, Meloney said.

"The problem concerning schedules this spring was with



FSU students can let their fingers do the walking this year

the addresses left by the students," he said. "Many of the addresses were incorrect and that caused problems with mailing schedules out. But now all the offices have access

to the student's address through the central file which has one address for each student. Plus it requires help on the student's part to upgrade their address."

Civilian militia is pulling the trigger for guerrillas

BY MARY JO MC CONANAY

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SAN SALVADOR—When three journalists were killed by the Salvadoran military within the first 12 hours of election day, the international press corps reacted with shock but not surprise. In the fierce early years of the war, from 1980 to 1984, some 25 journalists died—most of them assassinated. Forces have once again been building here that led veterans of the Salvadoran story to suspect the open season on reporters was about to return.

"You can't separate these new attacks from the way tension is growing and the war is escalating again," said a U.S. photojournalist who has covered the region since 1981.

As rebel military activity spreads from remote corners to the heart of the capital, the army is less firmly in control than it was two years ago. Election morning broke with the sound of rocket and helicopter fire trained on rebels in the San Ramon district of the capital—the first time in memory an air response has been called to answer weapon fire in the city.

Both here and in the provinces "civilian militia" carry out support operations for the guerrillas. "You've got young kids forcibly recruited, with painted faces and guns, and suddenly they (the army) can't tell who a friend and who is an enemy," offered another reporter who lives here. "They are nervous and trigger-happy." Neither reporter wanted to be named.

Tension over journalists in particular sharpened during the election campaign as a result of tactics by the rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance (ARENA).

For Salvadorans who may not read or know much about what the press is supposed to do, the killings are nonetheless another blow in a war that seems to have no end.

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ARENA accused reporters of "treason-like attitudes" and of "ruining the country's image abroad." At rallies, Robert D'Aubuisson—the party's "Maximum Leader"—despite Alfredo Cristian's candidacy—roused crowds by denouncing "los chules" (foreign reporters) for falsely reporting human rights violations. He has charged that couriers for the rebel army come in and out of the country "disguised as journalists"—a serious accusation in this country where death squads operate like vigilantes.

The Salvadoran press itself is maturing, becoming bolder and more provocative by including coverage of opponents of the government and military. Unheard of two years ago, Salvadorans today (many of the poorest households have television sets) can tune in human rights workers who might point the finger at the military; hear leftist politicians speak; and follow local reporters behind guerrilla lines—a fact which makes the reporters suspect in the eyes of the

army as subversive sympathizers.

What is most worrisome about the election killings is that they were clearly assassinations. In the past, the military has said attacks on some journalists were cases of mistaken identity. Roberto Navas and Luis Galdames, Salvadoran photographers for the British agency Reuters, presented their credentials to military officials who stopped their motor scooter on the outskirts of the capital, were cleared, ordered to drive off, and then shot from behind. Roberto died and Luis is gravely ill.

A crew from a clearly marked press van was stopped by the military while driving in San Miguel, interrogated, and their credentials reviewed. Later they were flagged down and shot at. Mauricio Pineda de Leon, a sound man for a local TV station, died.

Later in the morning, Dutch TV cameraman Cornelio Lagrouw was hit by crossfire during a firefight between rebels and the army in Usulután. When U.S. reporters and others in two press cars waving white flags tried to leave with the cameraman, "we were pursued and shot at repeatedly for 44 minutes" by fixed wing aircraft and a helicopter with 50mm machine guns, according to Bill Gentile, a U.S. photographer who has covered the region for ten years for South American publications.

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Inside Roberto Navas' house in a poor barrio of the capital, his mother received

visitors who viewed the dead man's face through a small glass cover on the coffin's lid, then sat quietly in borrowed folding chairs. His young wife wore a T-shirt emblazoned with the word Reuters, and wept holding their two small, dazed children. Roberto's ten-year-old brother draped one arm over the coffin and rested his face against the glass.

"They don't want our story to get out—that's why they kill the ones like him," declared a 55-year-old neighbor outside the house.

Indeed, in the kind of low intensity counterinsurgency warfare the United States promotes here as a response to rebellion, news itself becomes a major player. Certainly the U.S. Congress bases its support of U.S. policy partly on news reports.

The United States spends \$1 million a day here, much of it to win hearts and minds, and the military is proud of its psychological operations which include heavy doses of "news"—not all of it reliable, such as a recent greatly exaggerated report of the death of a famous rebel leader. Rebels respond with their own radio stations broadcasting regular "news programs" vilifying the army.

The wild cards are reporters who belong to neither side. Arguably, the fewer reporters present to air El Salvador's dirty laundry, the better for elements who would like things to stay the way they are.

By the middle of election day, when news came that a third journalist had been killed, some reporters began returning to their hotels, suddenly sensing that the risks had grown too great out on the street.

Officers bust gambling ring

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Law enforcement officers arrested 33 people Monday in Orange and Marion counties in connection with a multimillion dollar gambling organization, state law enforcement officials announced.

The arrests coincided with the FBI's seizure of six related hookmaking facilities in Louisville, Ky.

The Florida hookmaking group allegedly was led by Robert and Shirley Kopp, who moved to Orlando from Kentucky to run the Florida operation in 1988.

The Koppes were charged in state court with racketeering, conspiracy to commit racketeering and 30 counts of hookmaking. Bond has been set at \$250,000 for Robert Kopp and \$50,000 for Shirley Kopp.

The hookmaking organization apparently accepted wagers on all kinds of sporting events year round. Robert Kopp told investigators he earned about \$150,000 a year from the illegal activity.

The Florida investigation, coordinated by Statewide Prosecutor Peter Antonacci and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, found that Marion County hookmakers were coordinating their activities with the Koppes.

They arrested six Marion County hookmakers and 25 of their customers on charges of hookmaking and gambling.

In addition, officers seized two automobiles in Orlando and four more in Ocala.

Attorney General Bob Butterworth obtained freeze orders on bank accounts at Pioneer Savings bank in Windermere and Sun Bank in Ocala.

PLANET WAVES

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union abandoned construction work at the *Krasnodar* nuclear power station near the Black Sea Monday following a public outcry over its location and safety, the official Tass news agency said.

Tass said the last worker walked off the site Monday.

The decision to abandon construction at *Krasnodar* came just nine days after the government shut down the only working nuclear power station in the republic of Armenia, the first plant decommissioned in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union had plans to double its nuclear power generation, but since the April 1986 disaster at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant that killed 31 people, the government abandoned plans to build six more stations.

The *Krasnodar* plant in southern Russia is one of the new facilities the government has said it intended to abandon because of concerns over substandard construction and poor choice of location. The plants were located either too close to densely populated areas or in heavy earthquake zones.

GUATEMALA CITY—Army troops surrounded Guatemala's largest prison where inmates held hundreds of Easter visitors hostage following a violent escape attempt that left at least seven people dead and many wounded, police said.

An estimated 600 people, including women and children who had been visiting relatives at the Pavon prison Easter Sunday, still were being held hostage, police and local radio reports said.

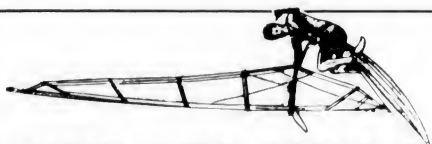
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the sales tax, will be there. Ion Sancho, the Supervisor of Elections for Leon County, won't.

"My position is that as an arbitrator of elections, I won't attend a function like this," Sancho said. "Let's talk reality—they are going to advocate their position and they want the referendum to pass or they wouldn't have placed it on the ballot."

Sancho said he plans to stay out of the issue altogether. But he said that, according to election law, city and county government could create and fund, with

no limit, a political action committee if they chose to—as long they report how much money they give to any such PAC.

Nelson said that at the breakfast she will just point out the problems facing the county.

"I have a duty to explain to the community they have two choices, they can pay for (roads and a jail) with a property tax or a sales tax," Nelson said.

But Nelson said if she were asked by the newly-formed PAC to explain her position on the issue, she would.

"Because as a taxpayer I don't think we have a choice," Nelson said. "I want to keep everything off the property tax. A sales tax is preferable because it applies to everyone."

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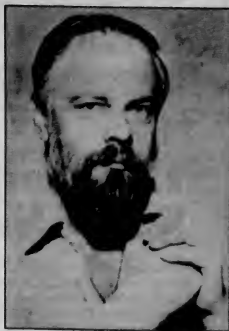
The Broken Bubble

Philip K. Dick

246 pp., Arbor House, \$16.95
BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One of science fiction's major innovators, the late Philip K. Dick was a frustrated mainstream novelist. From 1952 to 1960 Dick, best known for such seminal works as *The Man in the High Castle* and *Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep?*, wrote 13 serious contemporary novels, some exceeding 650 typewritten pages. Though publishing houses realized the integrity and quality of these books, they were at least a decade ahead of their time, and were blindly deemed "uncommercial."

Before Dick's 1982 death, only two of his mainstream novels saw print, one of them in an extremely limited collector's edition. The other, *The Transmigration of Timothy Archer*, was the author's last completed book, written for a mere \$7,500 (a third of Dick's usual asking price) in lieu of a \$400,000 offer to write a quickie



Philip K. Dick

novelization of *Blade Runner*, a film based on one of his sci-fi novels.

Dick's inability to succeed as a serious modern writer now seems a major tragedy. These books had a curse, belying their brilliance, that lasted until after the author's demise. Since 1984, several of these ambitious, volatile and thoroughly original books have been issued in mass-market hardbacks.

Though none have joined Joan Collins or Tom Clancy on the bestseller racks, they've been greeted with the praise Dick should have heard in his time.

Dick's finest mainstream novel, 1959's *Confessions of a Crap Artist*, is a masterpiece. Deeply humanistic, its astute, melancholy social observations are couched in a multi-focused narrative that challenges and rewards its reader.

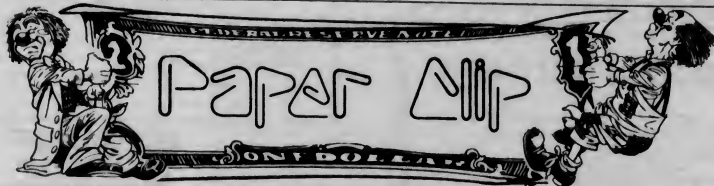
The Broken Bubble, written and set in 1966, is the latest of Dick's modern novels

to be unearthed. Though less ambitious than *Crap Artist*, it's alarmingly modern, its sober, spare prose and far-reaching subject achieving what many current authors fail to realize in their efforts.

Like most of Dick's mainstream books, *Bubble* is set in California, its narrative unfolding against an intimate, offbeat backdrop. Jim Briskin, a disc-jockey for San Francisco's KOIF, where he hosts a popular teen show, "Club 17," is suspended from his job after he refuses, on the air, to read an idiotic commercial for a local used-car barn.

Briskin is one of many Dick outsiders—caught between failure and success, love and sorrow, youth and adulthood. Though he has many years' experience in radio, his reckless personality has prevented him from really making it. His marriage to fellow KOIF employee Pat Gray is a failure, though he still maintains a tenuous friendship. Feeling out of touch with the

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adult world of business, he seeks refuge in the acquaintance of some of his teenage fans.

Among these naive admirers are Art and Rachael Emmanuel, a married couple below the drinking age who struggle to live happily in this harsh world. The barriers between Briskin and the Emmannuells are many. In trying to breach them, Jim creates a message a quarter that nearly destroys their bond and his tentative relationship with Gray.

Introducing the unstable Pat to the couple, she quickly seduces the innocent, confused Art, charmed by his physical beauty and lack of street smarts. The prim, pregnant Rachael, holding Briskin responsible for this infidelity, demands that he replace Art, should he wish a separation.

Though Jim is deeply sympathetic to the daily plight of the young couple, the generation gap is wider and deeper than he imagined. The disillusion of this discovery unsettles both adults—Pat is driven to attempt suicide—but breaches their former differences for good.

Dick keeps his book from becoming a soap opera with the richness of his writing and the insight of his view. He's ahead of the societal and generational problems of the '60s by about ten years. The violence of that time is already taking shape: the youth are suspect by the adults, pressured, repressed and harangued. They've become so alienated from the world that their actions and thoughts are defensive and evasive. Art and his friends live in fear of the draft, escape from reality by reading and writing science-fiction and blow off steam by staging elaborate anti-social acts aimed at the upper middle-class teens they loathe.

Though recognizing the chasm between

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the generations, Briskin chooses to straddle both sides. After helping Art escape a scrape with the police, he ponders the future in a quiet rage:

He thought: (the adults) know you will win. They know they are doomed. You have repudiated their words, their culture and customs and refinement and taste. Their precious things.

And, he thought: "I have been forced to take sides... if you are going to fight the kids, you are going to have to take me on, too. Because I am going to stand by them. I am going to see the kids survive you."

This may seem melodramatic now, but it was strong stuff for its time, and certainly more ambitious in its thinking than the Hollywood films (such as *Rebel Without a Cause*) that tried to answer the same questions.

Dick attempts to weave a vast independent subplots against this vast personal narrative, with less success than on his other mainstream novels. There's some amusing satire of advertising, and of a fandom (Dick includes a complete, horrible sf story written by one of Art's chums).

More than a relic or curiosity, *The Broken Bubble* is a powerful, humanistic work that casts a different, fascinating light on its era. And with so many of the 1950's societal problems returning to haunt us now, it might seem more relevant in 1989 than its author could have imagined.

MOVIES ON TV

Quality oldies make for week's finest tube fare

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
WEDNESDAY

My Darling Clementine

(1946)—A downbeat, lyrical Western by director John Ford, this is a favorite of many who admire the gruff, pioneering filmmaker. A heavily fictionalized retelling of the Wyatt Earp legend, leading up to the famed gunfight at the "O.K. Corral," the film glosses over its historical errors with a fine cast and a growing atmosphere of fatality.

Henry Fonda stars as Earp, who with the help of his brothers and the tubercular "Doc" Holliday (Victor Mature), ride the frontier town of Tombstone of its many transgressors. Though the real-life Earp was a slimeball, he's idealized here and turned into a true hero. The film offers much of Ford's visual poetry and lighthearted Americana but its final shootout scene, hushed and drawn-out, is grim and intensely dramatic—one of the best realized moments in all the Ford films. Walter Brennan, Ward Bond and John Ireland also appear; the film's haunting photography is by Joe MacDonald. (Cinemax, cable ch. 17, 2:15 p.m.)

FRIDAY

The Secoundr (1935)—Written and directed by Buster Keaton and Charles MacArthur, this hard-to-catch film certainly sounds fascinating (we haven't seen it yet). Starring Noel Coward in his



Heroic Wyatt Earp (Henry Fonda, left)

first film role, it's reputed to be a wildly original mixture of fantasy and cynical satire. Coward stars as a nasty New York publisher despised and feared by everyone he knows. When he's killed in a plane crash, his spirit is forced to seek a grain of emotion from those who hated him in life. Highly recommended by those who've seen it, this is probably worth catching. Its great cast includes Lionel Stander, Eduardo Cifelli, writer Alexander Woolcott and Hecht himself. (Showtime, cable ch. 15, 10 a.m.)

Kentucky Kernels (1934)—Another film starring the long-forgotten team of Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, this was directed by George Stevens (later to do *Shane*, *Giant*, and *A Place in the Sun*) and written by the crack scripter-longsters Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby, who provided the Marx Brothers with the raw material for

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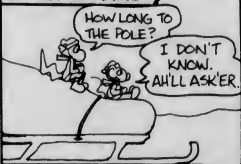
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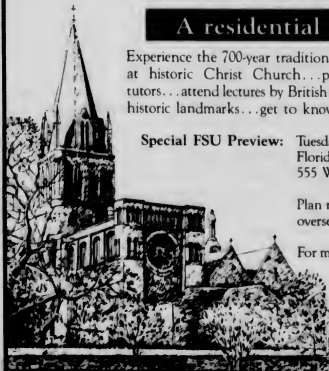
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their best film, 1933's *Duck Soup*. Wisecrackers in the Marx vein, Wheeler and Woolsey were big stars in their day and their crude, pun-laced vaudeville humor is still funny and charming. This is among their last good films; like most movie comedians, they were crippled by the Hays Production Code, established later in 1934, which forbade writers and performers to use risqué or bizarre material and smothered the vitality of American cinema for many decades. "Our Gang" regulars Spanky McFarland, Margaret Dumont, Willie Best and Nosh Beery also star in this slapstick vehicle, set in the Hollywood approximation of the Old South. (Turner Network Television, cable ch. 3, 2:45 a.m.)

SATURDAY

Shoot the Piano Player (1962)—Though a severe misinterpretation of David Goodis' novel *Down There*, on which it's based, this remains one of Francois Truffaut's best movies. His second feature, the film epitomizes the free-wheeling, allusive style of the French "New Wave" of the late '50s and early '60s, which flouted the conventions movies had established at the time and celebrated the virtues and clichés of 40 years of American fiction and film. Charles Aznavour stars as a two-bit pianist who lays for patrons of a small



Charles Aznavour is the disillusioned ivory-tinker in Francois Truffaut's *Shoot the Piano Player*.

tavern. Once on the verge of international fame as a concert musician, he let his good fortune slip after a disastrous marriage ended with the suicide of his unfaithful wife. To a point, the movie retains the core of Goodis' novel, but it falls apart towards the end, jettisoning the book's superb, mature finale. The novel, recently reissued by Black Lizard Books (though given this film's title) is worth finding: the movie won't seem half as good once you've read it. Still, the film's vigor and intelligence are impressive. Marie Dubois, Albert Remy and Michele Mercier also appear. (WOFL, cable ch. 33, 10 a.m.)

England's racial tensions on film

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD—Although the brief battle between Great Britain and Argentina for the Falkland Islands cannot be compared to Vietnam by any measure, it did stir up major political and social undercurrents.

Now comes a story dealing with a black British soldier who goes off to fight for his country, but finds on returning home that his countrymen are indifferent to his sacrifices "for queen and country," which happens to be the title of the film.

Director Martin Stellman, a 40-year-old Londoner with an eye for social injustice, cast American actor Denzel Washington in the role of the black Briton.

"Denzel worked really hard on his English accent for several months before production. He lived in the deep East End of London with a family of Cockneys, both black and white. And he spent some time with the British natives to learn the rhythm of the language and the vocabulary."

Stellman made it clear that *For Queen and Country* is not a war picture per se. Its battle scenes are seen only under the opening credits.

Essentially, the drama lies with the racial aspects of the black paratrooper's return home and the rejection he finds among his friends and neighbors.

"The issue of race in England is very complex," Stellman said. "There were so many different ethnic groups in the British Empire and millions of them emigrated to England in the 1950s and 1960s."

"The difference between the racial issue in Britain and the United States is that in England there is considerable less segregation. There is less paranoia, less violence."

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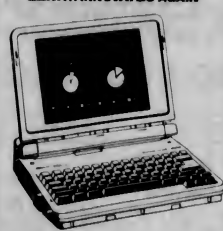
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Rushdie offended folks but the real demon is inside your TV

BY SCOTT YARBROUGH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

So everyone's making a big deal out of how the Ayatollah Khomeini's handling this Rushdie thing. Well, heck, as a writer, I certainly don't want a *Jihad* being launched against me, and yeah, ole Khomeini may have overreacted just a wee bit. But I think he has a good idea rattling around in his mostly empty skull anyway.

Yeah, sure, Rushdie offended a lot of folks, but there's an inherent escape involved; the book's a not too hard to avoid—just don't read it. We're not always so lucky at avoiding spine-chilling, gut-wrenching, disgust-evoking offenses, however. Every time you sit down in front of the "Mindkiller" tube to vegetate for a while, you're taking a dreadful chance, a risk of lunacy, a gamble that if lost could have you sniping with BB guns, kicking in your TV or at the very least strangling your roommate. Even if some good comes out of it, this demon inside your television is something to fear. We're speaking true assault against humanity as we lurk.

In your very own set, folks are turning mass-market-media blitzes people-offenders that are slapped up in front of us and come screaming out of our TV's like dental braces on a chalkboard. They're so fast that we're given absolutely no choice (unless you're quicker with a remote control than Wyatt Earp with a Colt .44), and those works of subtle evil are more offensive than Rushdie could be even if his next novel was called *Tasteful Jokes about the Prophet*, more offensive, even, than a Bette Midler/Sam Kinison nude mud-wrestling match.

You know where it's talking about. Unless you're the kind of person that said "All right!" and did high fives with your roommate when you heard *Police Academy 6* was coming out, you agree with me. These EVIL (pronounced EVIL, just like Vincent Price) corruptors of our mind are none other than the seditiously cruel commercials that plague all our TV-watching hours. The ones that come while you're quietly enjoying your weekend dose of *Mighty Mouse* or *The Wild Wild West*, so that before you know it you're being subjected to mind-crippling waves of horrifically intense asininity.

That AT&T commercial with the mime, for instance, when he alternately dodges and pockets all the numbers that zip about on the screen like bats. The one that plays with his suspenders all the time. I'd like to see Khomeini

COMMENTARY first person

get after that guy. Mimes are a crime against nature in the first place.

And how about "Good Old Tom"? A fit punishment for this perpetrator of evils most foul is to put him in a gladiatorial arena and make him fight the pseudo-American Indian from the Big Chief Motors ad, the one that mouths in typical Tom-to-fashion, "Nobody in this town." If I had my way, they'd have to battle each other armed only with staple-pullers and beer tabs. Mean, I know. Like our pal Khomeini says, you have to keep these infidels in line.

And let's not forget those McDonald's cretins and their singing. Feed 'em to the lions. "Double double, cheese, burger burger, please please!" Off with their heads. Anything by Time-Life books? (Fix your in-house nuclear reactor/Passed off as chance, dismissed as coincidence) Phasers on obliterate, Mr. Spock. Bosworth and Hagler's efforts at selling civilization ala underarm deodorant? Saturation bombing's the answer. Those football referees playing with the break cakes? Hang 'em by the toes. "You want to meet my roommate?" You wanta meet my 357 Magnum?

Don't despair, fellow humans of taste and decency. There is a path from this mire of stupidity and decay. The Ayatollah has shown us the way. We true-believers can assert our morality and rise above the sins of peers. Routine extermination of these people (Not Great Satana in their own right maybe, but assistant devils at least) will perhaps save our culture from slow death.

The whole point is more cost-effective. Lots of people will polish off these vermin for free. (Could'n you just tear out that suspended-mime's jugular with your teeth?) No need to put up umpteenth-million dollar rewards.

Thank you, Ayatollah Khomeini. Of course, I can't say what some of the big guys, like the Prophet and Jesus, to name a couple, would think of this—but where do they enter into the picture, anyway?

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Four (or more?) undergraduate students, from Florida State University's English Program, will be performing the virtuosity of their works. Topics range from love to laundymats, childhood to romance, the real world to Disneyworld, and there will be a performance by a one man band in the prose section. The readers are: Jani Brodski—who will be M.C.-ing the reading, prose, Eric Lyman, *Flambeau Sports* writer—prose & poetry, Lee Whittier—prose or poetry, and Anna Hatchet—poetry.

So, those of you who say that culture is dead from the

Topics range from love to laundymats, childhood to romance, the real world to Disneyworld, and there will be a performance by a one man band in the prose section.

neck up in Tally, submitted for your approval are four young artists who believe that the intellectual process is more important than the athletic prowess, who believe in art and culture as a way of life and maybe one day as you sip your martini at the club you can speak up about knowing the new Sylvia Plath or the up-and-coming T.S. Eliot back when they were just poor struggling artists at FSU.

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SPORTS

Sooner or later, the Blue Jays have to win it

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Remember when the American League East was considered baseball's best division? Those days were forgotten in 1988.

Things were so bad last season that Boston won the division by default because Detroit, Toronto and New York faltered terribly down the stretch. The Red Sox then went on to lose the league championship series against Oakland in four games.

The East finished seven games under .500 against the West in 1988. Much of the reason for that record was the terrible 54-107 showing by the Baltimore Orioles, but the quality of play in the East is slipping. Boston won just 89 games last season, the fewest victories, discounting strike years, by an East winner since Detroit took the division with an 86-70 mark in 1972.

1. **Toronto Blue Jays**—These guys are a good bet every year. Not a safe bet, but a good one.

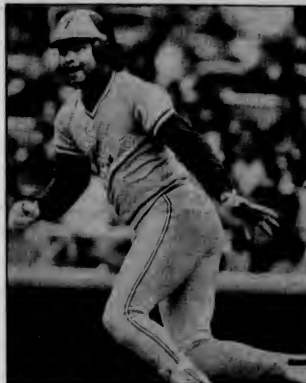
The Jays aren't the fusing and feuding bunch they were last season when outfielder George Bell and Manager Jimmy Williams were at each other's throats in spring training. Williams wanted Bell to switch from left field to designated hitter because Bell was a defensive liability in the field and the player didn't want to move. Bell won out, made 15 errors but was happy.

Toronto has the arms as well as the bats to win the division. The Blue Jays lost Jim Clancy to Houston, but they have Dave Stieb, Jimmy Key, Jim Cerutti, Mike Flanagan and Jeff Musselman in the likely rotation. Tom Henke (25 saves last season) is the closer.

2. **Milwaukee Brewers**—This is the trendy pick for winner of this division. The Brewers are good enough to challenge, but they need a good showing from pitcher Ted Higuera. The only problem is, he's recovering from a back injury. He won 16 games last season.

One of the main reasons that Milwaukee will get picked to win the East by many people this season is the Brewers' hitting, led by Paul Molitor and Robin Yount. Those two also have to be healthy for the Brewers to shine. Shortstop Gary Sheffield, the 20-year-old nephew of New York Mets star pitcher Dwight Gooden, should be the league's Rookie of the Year.

The Brewers recorded 51 saves in 58 opportunities last season, the best ratio in the majors. Dan Plesac saved 30 games despite missing much of September with an elbow injury.



George Bell and the Toronto Blue Jays should be good enough to win the American League East

3. **New York Yankees**—Every year, it's the same old thing in the Yankees' camp. New York is a pitcher or two away from being good enough to win the division. Yankees management went to San Diego and got Andy Hawkins, who won 14 games with the Padres last season. They also got Dave LaPoint, whose shoulder is iffy, and erratic Jimmy Jones.

But even after all those moves, New York Manager Dallas Green pegged Tommy John as his team's opening day starter. John came to spring camp as a non-roster player.

The Yankees also grabbed second baseman Steve Sax out of the free agent market and dumped Willie Randolph, the former team captain who has become injury-prone the past couple of years. First baseman Don Mattingly may be the best overall player in the majors. Dave Winfield

is assured of having a bad season because he won't play until July or August. He traditionally plays his best ball in April and May.

4. **Boston Red Sox**—Where do we start in the soap opera "As the Red Sox Turn"? With Roger Clemens and his battle with the press? Oil Can Boyd and his volatile temper? Jim Rice and his charges of racist attitudes by some of his teammates? Or Wade Boggs?

Whatever the case, the Red Sox still have a fine everyday lineup that could stack up against any other in the game. The starting pitching staff suffered a big blow when Bruce Hurst took his 15 victories to San Diego.

It's just hard to imagine a team with this much turmoil winning a division.

5. **Detroit Tigers**—These guys are getting old fast and the injuries keep mounting. Chet Lemon led the Tigers with 512 at bats last season, the lowest total to lead the team since Donnie Bush had 500 in 1918.

Detroit did let Darrell Evans leave, but the Tigers replaced him with 34-year-old Keith Moreland, who hit 256 last season. Even shortstop Alan Trammell, who many thought should have won the MVP award in 1987 over George Bell, suffered through an injury-filled season.

There are some good arms on this team. Doyle Alexander, Jack Morris, Jeff Robinson and Frank Tanana each won 13 games or more in 1988.

But the organization is going to have to start rebuilding soon.

6. **Cleveland Indians**—Few teams have been as up and down as the Indians over the past five seasons. After winning 75 games in 1984, they turned around and lost 102 the following year. In 1986, they won 84 and lost 101 in 1987. Hopes are high that the Cleveland team has finally come into its own after winning 78 times last season. Could another fall be far away?

The Indians will probably finish about the same this season, a bit of consistency they would rather not see. There are a lot of new faces on this team and it may take awhile for all of them to find their place. Outfielders Jose Carter and Cory Snyder have become stalwarts on this team.

7. **Baltimore Orioles**—No matter how bad the Orioles get this season, they probably won't top their 21-game losing streak to open last season. This is a rebuilding job without a master plan. Get as many young prospects as possible and hope for the best? That's no way to even win a division title within five or six years.

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Brad Parker is streaking again.

The Florida State first baseman has had a hit in 19 consecutive games this season going into Tuesday night's 7 p.m. game against Mercer at Hower Stadium and could wind up breaking his own school record. As a freshman last season, Parker had a 28-game hitting streak that broke the FSU record held by Luis Alica, who is now in the St. Louis Cardinals' minor league system.

"If Seminole Coach Mike Martin's correct, there's no doubt that Parker will break the record.

"Parker has really turned into a tough out," Martin said. "He gets a lot of tough pitches to hit, but he's a better hitter now than he was last year."

Teams are starting to respect Parker much more this season. Last year, opposing pitchers threw him a lot of fastballs during the first half of the season. But the word is out on Parker this year and other teams are throwing a lot of breaking balls when he steps to the plate.

"I haven't seen him that much, but I know that you can't get him out with a steady diet of fastballs," said California State-Fullerton Coach Larry Cochelle after Parker got four hits in as many at bats against the Titans Sunday.

This last time Parker went hitless was Feb. 28, against South Florida in Tampa. On that night, four Bulls pitchers combined to shut him down in four at bats. That was during a time when the Seminoles' first baseman was struggling, getting 11 hits in his first 38 at bats of the season.



"I'm seeing the ball much better now. I've got much more confidence in myself."

—Brad Parker

But he has been on a tear lately and leads the team in home runs (10), doubles (six), hits (40) and total bases (76). Parker's 34 runs batted in is nearly double that of Pedro Grifol's 18, second on the team.

"I'm seeing the ball much better now," Parker said. "I've got much more confidence in myself."

Parker also has three game-winning RBIs, which ties him with three others for team lead.

"He's come up with some big home runs for us this year," FSU pitcher Ricky Kimball said. "He's our biggest power threat. You've got to keep the ball away from him."

Parker's record hitting streak last season came in the first 28 games of his college career. At the time of the

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Team attitude could take FAMU's Melton far

BY PAUL SHIRER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Many baseball players act like they've formed a mental block to the team concept.

But Florida A&M Coach Robert Lucas, an 11-year veteran of the major leagues, knows how valuable an unselfish player can be. That's why he says Rattlers shortstop Javan Melton could bat .250 in the majors but be just as important to the team as a .300 hitter.

"He's probably one of the last yes sir, no sir guys," Lucas said. "He's going to do exactly what you tell him to do. He may not get it done but he's definitely going to try."

It's not unusual to see Melton laying down a perfect bunt to advance a runner or connecting on a bad pitch on a hit and run. It's the kind of thing the 5-foot-7 senior does best.

"If it means he has to go 0-for-4 to move guys over four times in a row, he'll try to get it done," Lucas said.

When eyes start widening with amazement is when they're focused on the Rattlers' stat sheet where Melton is listed at the top with a .462 batting average. But it's nothing unusual to Melton.

"I always shine in that department (hitting)," said Melton, who hit .331 last year. "It's just concentration on making contact."

Melton could be compared to Boston Red Sox third

'If it means (Melton) has to go 0-for-4 to move guys over four times, he'll try to get it done.'
—FAMU Coach Robert Lucas

baseman Wade Boggs when at the plate. Seldom does a pitcher get a quick out from Melton, who also leads the team in walks with 15 while striking out just six times.

"I get most of my hits with two strikes," Melton said. "I try to work the pitcher."

Melton is in his final year and is drawing some attention from scouts. Not bad for a guy who walked on after no colleges showed interest in him while he was playing at Fernandus Beach High.

"Even when I didn't get offered a scholarship I came right here and tried out for the team," Melton said.

Lucas took a quick liking to Melton's hitting and unselfish play and gave him a scholarship the following year. There was only one problem. Lucas wanted him

to play shortstop—a position Melton thought he was finished playing after Little League. Not surprisingly, it wasn't a quick adjustment for Melton, who played outfield in high school.

"It was very hard when he first put me out there," Melton said. "I learned a little bit more and more each year. I'm at the level now I feel more comfortable than I used to but there's still room for improvement."

Lucas has been impressed with Melton's development at the position.

"Right now, Jay Van is a good freshman shortstop. And that's a compliment," Lucas said. "Over a three-year period, I think he's made a great improvement."

Shortstop, however, may not be Melton's ticket to the big leagues—scouts would rather see him at second base. For that reason, Lucas plans to start playing Melton a little at second. Lucas, who played shortstop during his career, also is willing to work with Melton on his defensive skills after the season.

Making the majors would be a dream come true for Melton as well as his parents, who he talks to three or four times a week.

"We talk baseball every time we get on the phone," Melton said. "They love baseball too. They'd love to see me make it."

Melton's team-centered rather than ego-centric attitude could be his calling.

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Editor suspended after disgusting joke contest

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Even when Derek Catron, editor-in-chief for *The Independent Florida Alligator*, is out of the office, he's in the news.

Catron, a 22-year-old University of Florida senior, was suspended without pay from his job for one week by the newspaper's board of directors after the entertainment section of the paper held a "disgusting joke" contest.

Catron is the first editor since 1973, when the paper became independent from the University of Florida, to be suspended from the position. Since Catron has been away from the newspaper, reporters from all over the state have been calling him up for comments on the suspension.

"So far I've just been sitting around answering reporter's questions," Catron said from his home in Gainesville. "At least eight different media representatives have called me. I was on the front page of the *Gainesville Sun*."

But Catron, who will finish his six-month term as editor in July, isn't pleased with the forced vacation. If it were up to him, he'd still be working at the office with Mike Koretzky, the staff member who was responsible for handling the contest, which the board said had no "journalistic value."

The newspaper's board of directors voted 2-1 March 25 to put Catron on suspension until April 2 because he refused to fire Koretzky for holding the contest. The one dissenting voter, Gary

Grunder, a High Springs attorney, wanted harsher penalties imposed.

Catron, who was out of town at a journalism convention when Koretzky decided to broadcast the jokes to callers on an answering machine in the office, agreed that the disgusting joke contest was in bad taste. But he said the board of directors had no right to get involved with any newsworthy decisions.

"They felt like I didn't handle the situation right," he said. "They wanted Koretzky fired. But the board never gets involved in editorial or personnel decisions. They say they don't want to get involved and that's good, because it gives students a chance to take part in the decision-making process. I didn't fire Mike, which would have spared me the suspension, so the board felt it had to act."

Managing Editor Kathy Rohrbach, who will handle the editor position during the suspension, led *Alligator* writers in a byline strike Monday to show support for Catron's decision.

Jon Rosenraad, chairman of the UF journalism department and the *Alligator's* board of directors, said he expected Catron to reprimand Koretzky. Since Catron didn't take any action, Rosenraad said the board decided he should be punished.

"We thought this was a serious enough issue that we decided to suspend him," said Rosenraad, who has been on the newspaper's board for the past 12 years.

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No ladder. . .

. . . just bare hands as Sensei Richard Weeks climbs a tree in a martial arts exercise. For more on the rigors of training, see page 5.

Tales of two presidents

Fond memories mark Haisten's office term

BY JASON T. SHIPP
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's outgoing student body president Tricia Haisten said one of her fondest memories of her term in office came with the realization that her administration could be a visible vehicle for change.

Shortly after her election last year, Haisten was returning home from a student senate meeting at which a bill, sponsored by the executive branch, extended the student government's Seminole Express bus service to Alumni Village. It had been a hard fight on the senate floor, and the resulting victory exultation merely confirmed what she said she has always felt is the vital importance of speaking for your ideals.

"I'll never forget this feeling. I was alone for the first time in a while, and I

was riding home and I stopped at a red light and I just absolutely lost it," Haisten said. "I was so excited. I

was so over. . . Tricia Haisten whelmed. I'll never forget that feeling of this is just the beginning."

Haisten, who will be succeeded by current Vice President Sean Pittman, winner of the March 8 presidential election, said she feels the biggest challenge facing today's generation of college students is a desire to be a part of something, regardless of what that

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President-elect looks to complete his goals

BY JASON T. SHIPP
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sean Pittman, Florida State University's student body president-elect, says he still can't believe his outright victory over five other opponents in the March 8 election, the first such win in 10 years.

In every other presidential election for the past decade a run-off election was necessary to give the candidate a majority of votes, but Seminole Party candidates Pittman and Amy Arnold amassed more than 52 percent of the vote. The nearest rival, the Action Party's Brandon Hornsby, had 30 percent.

"With the amount of candidates running, I thought that everybody would get their share," Pittman said. "As far as our support, during the campaign the

responses weren't so overwhelming for us, or anybody else. But I'm glad we did it, it gave us an extra week to start

Sean Pittman planning and getting things ready for our administration."

Pittman, who is scheduled to take office April 19, said one of his main goals, besides expanding student government communication and creating a better relationship between student government and graduate students, would be working on the agenda set by the Seminole Party and completing the platform of outgoing

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something stands for.

"I think that it is very important that we not lose sight of our ideals, and that we don't learn to be a joiner, to assimilate," she said. "I think that students need to be encouraged to stand up and speak out about whatever it is that's affecting them in an adverse way. They don't want to stand out, to stand in front and fight for what's right for them."

As the most pressing local priorities, Haisten mentioned financial aid, university accessibility and the need for a broader education experience.

"In order to receive a quality education, students need to be exposed to more in the classroom," she said. "Meaning, for instance, the multicultural component. I think that is something that students don't maybe readily recognize as facing them as a problem, but once you see what you're missing, you get a new appreciation."

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President Tricia Haisten. Pittman said that so far, the executive branch had completed 83 percent of Haisten's platform. He also praised Haisten on her work as president.

"It's always hard for me to talk professionally about Tricia, because we've become such good friends," Pittman said. "A lot of student body presidents burn out at the point where she started getting her second wind. She is someone that I have much respect for."

Parking and financial aid, the perennial student issues, are marked for executive action. Presently, a study on the feasibility of constructing parking garages is being conducted and Pittman promises to work closely with Ed Marsh, director of financial aid, to work out snags in the system. Pittman said the first step to correcting financial aid was to distinguish whether problems are statewide or local. He promised vigilance for the students.

"I'm going to be a tyrant on financial aid because I've been so abused by the system in the past," Pittman said.

Haisten, who served two terms in the senate before winning the presidential election last year, lived in Huntsville, Ala. until moving to Satellite Beach when she was 15. She will graduate this semester from FSU with a double major in communications and political science. She has applied to several law schools, but foresees some type of community service later.

Haisten said she was "elated" by the victory of Sean Pittman and Amy Arnold at the polls. She said Pittman knows the ropes of the executive branch and has been a very effective vice president. She said that the most important piece of advice she could offer him was "don't lose sight of yourself." Haisten also wanted to express appreciation for the efforts by members of her administration.

"Whenever they put someone's picture in the paper about student government," Haisten said, "it's usually the top leaders. I just want to publicly thank my cabinet for all the work that they've done. Because when things were accomplished by this office it wasn't done by Tricia Haisten, it was done by the entire cabinet."

In addition to her duties as advisor to the president's project cabinet, Vice President-elect Amy Arnold said her main concern will be trying to better coordinate student government agencies and working on homecoming. Pittman and Arnold would like to bring a well-known comedian to town, as the University of Florida does for its Gator Growl. They feel the act would be appeal to a larger number of students than a band.

The Action Party still dominates the senate, but Pittman said he feels the relationship between the new administration and the student senate would be healthy.

"It's obvious that they're in (the senate) because they want to get things done. I think they've done a real good job this year. I think that (student senate President) George Fernandez and I have an excellent opportunity to bring student government above the status quo."

Pittman's first job will be choosing his cabinet, which he says will be done over the summer. He wanted to be sure to thank the people who made his victory possible.

"We're very grateful to the people who supported us, particularly the people that worked out there and got people to vote," he said. "It was definitely cold out there. It was the worst election day I've ever seen in my life—as far as the temperature was concerned."

IN BRIEF

THE PRESIDENT'S PROJECT CABINET MEETS today at 4 in the Union Ballroom. For more information call Sean A. Pittman at 644-1811.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in Rm. 217 of the old union. For more information call Jenn at 224-2823.

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THE FSU PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION HOLDS spring registration for sorority rush today from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the FSU union courtyard. For more information call the Greek Council Office at 644-1202.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC., holds its oratorical contest tonight at 6 in Rm. 321 of the new union. The sorority will also take votes for its Most Wanted Male contest from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. today in the union courtyard. For more information call Samantha at 644-3181.

THE SENIOR COUNCIL EXECUTIVE BOARD meets tonight at 9:30 in the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. For more information call Donna Paine.

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CORRECTION

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"As far as we're concerned this situation has been resolved."

However, Roosenraad said members of the board will meet with the newspaper employees Friday to discuss the issue further.

Until then, Koretzky said he and the rest of the staff will try to survive without Catron.

"We're going to dig a moat around the office, stay up here with some beer and beef jerky, and ride the storm out," he said.

Koretzky, the editor of *The Independent Florida Alligator's* Applause section, the paper's entertainment supplement, asked readers to call in their most disgusting jokes to the Applause hot line's answering machine. By February 23, a week after the contest started, there were 150 entries, but Koretzky decided the jokes were too tasteless to print.

Koretzky offered interested readers another alternative. "We put the jokes on an answering machine and put the number in the paper," said Koretzky, a former editor-in-chief of the *Alligator*. "It was for pure entertainment. I don't deny that the contest doesn't have any journalistic value, but it does have entertainment value. The fact that we had 150 calls the first week proves that."

The people who submitted the three winning jokes, which dealt with oral sex and incest, were awarded albums for their disgusting efforts.

After someone in the newspaper's advertising office heard about the jokes, they went into the newsroom and took the answering machine. But that wasn't until three days after the jokes were made available to the public.

'If (the board) stepped in to make this decision, then they might start to dictate all personnel changes. We didn't want to jeopardize our power to make decisions.'

—Derek Catron

"The advertising director snuck in and turned the machine off and erased everything," Koretzky said. "That's kind of facetious. They didn't go through the proper channels."

"Besides, the only people that say this contest was tasteless are over 30. But it's not tasteless to our audience. The student population doesn't have any problem with this. That's who we write for. Everyone else can go to hell."

Catron, however, isn't quite as outspoken about the merits of the contest. Catron said if he knew that Koretzky had plans to put the jokes on the office answering machine, he would have thwarted his efforts.

Since Koretzky has worked on the *Alligator* staff for over four years, Catron gave him the freedom to run his section as he pleased.

"To let him run a section on his own isn't outrageous," Catron said. "He's worked here longer than I have and he's done a lot for the Applause section. He took it from a section that normally ran record reviews to a more feature-oriented section. Now the managing editor and myself will start reading all the stories that go into the

Applause section. That's more work for us, but it has to be done."

Catron said he is willing to take the fall for Koretzky because he doesn't want to set the precedent of allowing the board of directors to dictate editorial decisions.

"If they stepped in to make this decision, then they might start to dictate all personnel changes," Catron said. "We didn't want to jeopardize our power to make decisions."

Interestingly, Koretzky and Catron are not very good friends. In fact, when Koretzky was the paper's editor-in-chief in March of 1988, he fired Catron from the *Alligator* staff.

After Catron was late on his deadline for a story about different liabilities that surround members of the UF tennis team, he took the story to the paper's managing editor, who read the piece and put it in the next day's paper. Koretzky said Catron should have gotten approval from the sports editor before taking the story to the managing editor. Koretzky told Catron to apologize to the sports editor or he would be fired.

Catron refused and lost his job. But Catron later won a national award for the story.

"I don't like Derek, he doesn't like me, that's a well known fact," Koretzky said. "So when the board started putting the pressure on him to fire me I thought I would be fired."

Catron said he's still bitter about being fired by Koretzky, but not enough to can his old boss.

"I didn't deserve to be fired for something as stupid as that," he said. "I never apologized. That was a big story for me. Though I thought about firing Koretzky, I couldn't do it. That would be a pretty petty thing to do."

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The Florida congressional delegation is requesting that the drilling ban be extended at least until the task force report comes in. That isn't good enough. The ban should be made permanent and those companies who bought leases under the environmentally criminal Reagan administration should be bought off and told to leave our waters and our beaches alone. Florida should say "no" to corporate greed, and "yes" to clear water, clean beaches and a spill-free coastline.

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LETTERS

Rushdie response

Editor:

The following statement is the official position of the Muslim Student Association (MSA) of Tallahassee concerning Mr. Salman Rushdie and his book *The Satanic Verses*.

First and foremost we reaffirm our commitment to the freedom of thought and expression guaranteed to all people in this country, and which is at the same time a cherished Islamic value. However, it should also be pointed out that it is absolutely imprudent and inconsiderate for an individual to completely ignore the religious sensitivities of his fellows in humanity while expressing his freedoms. An individual's rights are undoubtedly guaranteed by the state, but it is the spirit of harmony, good will and mutual respect among the members of society that ensures the full and balanced enjoyment and responsible exercise of these rights by all.

Mr. Rushdie's case is not at all "intellectual." Thousands of intellectual works which take less-than-favorable view of Islam are being published all over the world. We Muslims do not throw these works into the incinerator. We buy them for our libraries and universities and not unoften invite their authors to give a lecture on their thoughts. Muslims and Islamic civilization cherish scholarship whether it favors them religiously or not. But *The Satanic Verses* does not indulge itself in an intellectual criticism of Islam. It is a book full of hate. It insults and defames Islam and its one billion followers in a highly obscene and derogatory manner. The book also offends Judaism and Christianity when it refers to Abraham, the patriarch prophet common to all three religions, as "the bastard."

It is regrettable that Penguin/Viking, the publisher of *The Satanic Verses*, ignored the concerns of the Muslim community in the U.S. and went ahead with its plans to publish this book. It is even more regrettable and distasteful to see some American and European novelists taunt Muslims throughout the world with public readings from the book, constituting a frontal attack on Islam and its revered principle figures. In raising our objections and dismay with the contents of *The Satanic Verses*, we are only trying to underscore the difference between the sacred and the profane, and between liberty and license. We see it basically as an issue of morality, decency and civilization across all religious or ethnic lines.

But despite our objections, we do not condone violence or the incitement to violence directed against its author and publishers. Equally, we cannot condone the remarks of those who have

suggested that violence be taken against Muslims at large. Finally, we are grateful for the statements issued by Cardinal O'Connor of New York, the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Lord Chief Rabbi of the United Kingdom in condemning this book. We urge the communities of faith in Tallahassee to add their voices of condemnation to ours in the face of such a hate-inspiring book.

The Muslim Students Association
Al-Ansar Mosque of Tallahassee

Biased feelings

Editor:

Mr. Calahan's recent diatribe against Ian Saltzman and Florida State's greek system stepped well over the line of decorum and wallowed in personal attacks and gross generalities. I do not feel that Ian is "oblivious to the obvious" or "a liar." His statement that segregation within our system is not a problem is, for the most part, correct. And I have seen Ian make great efforts to promote equality among all fraternities and people.

Is it a problem that Mr. Calahan belongs to an old black fraternity? He doesn't seem to think so. Would I be welcome to join this fraternity? Probably not. Does that bother me? Not really.

The fact is that we have not had a black individual go through our fraternity's rush process as far back as anyone here can remember—certainly not in this decade. Mr. Calahan's "friends," who apparently told him that their fraternities do not allow Afro-Americans to join, have been cited as representative of the entire greek system. That just isn't fair.

No racism is not dead, and it is obvious from Mr. Calahan's letter that it still goes both ways. Black fraternities were invited to join IPC and refused, choosing instead to separate themselves under the jurisdiction of "their own" organization, Pan Greek.

Finally, Mr. Calahan often finds fraternities to be "simply breeding grounds of self-centered, racist, ignoramus jerks, (isn't he quite the communicator) "who reinforce each other's deformed views" and have "nothing in common but their mutual dislike for those ethnically different from themselves." Does this include your fraternity, Mr. Calahan? Does your group share a mutual dislike for people of different races? I doubt it and I certainly hope not.

I will not make your mistake of letting the rantings of an individual bias my feelings toward an entire group.

John Gilbert

PHOTO ESSAY

(From left) Tanya Ard, Tom McBride and Steve Yarbrough practice their punches at Gallop's Shinjimasu Martial Arts School on Blountstown Highway.

PHOTOS BY ED O'CONNOR/FLAMBEAU



'Trust and believe'

That's the motto of the shinjimasu style of martial arts taught here in Tallahassee by Renshi (Young Master) Gallop Franklin. Franklin, pictured at left in the white gi watching two of his students spar, grew up in Thomasville, Ga., and was introduced to shinjimasu while hospitalized for rheumatic fever—a nurse who was a goju practitioner gave him breathing exercises to do. Shinjimasu is a form of goju, a martial arts style popularized by the *Karate Kid* series of movies. Goju means "hard and soft" and uses animal forms and various techniques rather than an emphasis on raw power like other styles such as shotokan. Gallop has graduated 60 black belts.





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THURSDAY

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7 AIDS Panel

FRIDAY

- 11-3 Info Tables - Union
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Groups join hands to safeguard local environmental standards

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In a unique show of unity, local environmentalists and developers have banded together to push for consolidation of county and city environmental management.

Calling themselves the Coalition for Functional Consolidation, the group includes such diverse entities as the League for Conservation Voters, Council of Neighborhood Associations (CONA), the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce and the Tallahassee Society of Commercial Real Estate Brokers.

The coalition presented a seven-point agenda Tuesday on how Leon County and the City of Tallahassee should streamline and combine their environmental ordinances, permitting and enforcement practices.

"For too long our government has sidestepped the choices to have a clean environment," said Cliff Thael, coalition co-chair and CONA president. "It appears our leadership is poised to protect and preserve our natural resources."

Some of the suggestions made by the coalition are already in effect, such as a unified planning department. But the coalition also advocates a single set of environmental ordinances. Leon County is in the process of drafting a new environmental act, but the city has already initiated steps to draft its own ordinances.

"(One set of ordinances) is a representation of the builder's concerns," said Chuck Mitchell, coalition co-chair and president of Mad Dog Design and Construction. "We're all living and working in Tallahassee because we like the quality of life here. A lot of problems we've had is uneven enforcement. We want an even, level playing field."

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Woman raped

Early Tuesday morning a 54-year-old woman was raped when an assailant entered her unlocked home on the South side of Tallahassee, according to Leon County Sheriff Department Spokesman, Dick Simpson.

"At approximately 12:50 a.m. a black male entered the lady's house and sexually assaulted her. The lady's son entered the house shortly thereafter and chased him off," Simpson said.

The assailant, who is still at large, is described as 6 feet, age 22-23, 170 pounds, and wearing a print shirt and dark pants.

The victim was treated at Tallahassee Community Hospital and was released the same day.

'We're all living and working in Tallahassee because we like the quality of life here'

**—Chuck Mitchell
president,
Mad Dog Design
and Construction**

Mayor Dorothy Inman said she favored many of the proposals offered by the coalition but is unsure about one set of ordinances. Inman said the city's main concern is that all ordinances are now enforced by the county, Inman said she would like the city to have some input.

"We would certainly want the same set of ordinances," Inman said. "But we have felt the enforcement has not been strong enough, especially in regards to actions inside the city limits."

The coalition said they believed combining environmental management structures would be the first step toward total consolidation in the future.

"It means this group has not even discussed total consolidation," said John Lewis, coalition member and Chamber of Commerce representative. "It's like this is the first step. This is 60-70 percent what we would have gotten in total consolidation."

Coalition members said they plan to present their recommendations in May to the Local Planning Agency, the citizens' group responsible for drafting the comprehensive plan for Tallahassee and Leon County.

Community crackdown

In an effort to help protect Tallahassee safe from drugs and drug-related crimes, the apartment manager at Hollifield Arms Apartments, 2525 Texas St., has agreed to let the Sheriff's Department have access to unleased apartments.

"These are similar to command posts," said spokesman Simpson. "Citizens are getting involved in assisting the Sheriff's Department with drug busts."

Hollifield Arms is the third apartment complex that has agreed to have these parties. The other two are on Macomb and Fulton streets.

"This is a service to the people at Hollifield Arms," said the apartment manager, who wished to remain anonymous. "It's an added security, and that is the main thing."

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ARTS

Oscars will be pouring on *Rain Man*BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Whether or not the Academy Awards are actual barometers of quality or just a particularly public display of movie biz politicking is a judgement call. Neither Alfred Hitchcock nor Howard Hawks ever won an Oscar, Michael Cimino did. You decide.

This year's gaudy glitz fest from the Shrine Civic Auditorium in Los Angeles will once again try to walk the fine (some would say unwalkable) line between awarding genuine artistic achievement and pandering to the masses. As a result of this tightrope, you won't see the "high art" of Wim Wenders' *Wings of Desire* nor will you see the crowd-pleasing *Roger Rabbit*. This is strictly middle-of-the-road.

This year's nominees and favorites are shaping up something like this:

BEST PICTURE: *The Accidental Tourist* was the dullist motion picture of the year, the cinematic equivalent of cold oatmeal—sad to think that a lot of good pictures (*Last Temptation of Christ*, *Wings of Desire*) didn't get nominated while this did. If it wins, there is no god. *Working Girl* was an amusing diversion, though hardly great cinema. *Mississippi Burning* was yet another Alan Parker misfire,



Dustin Hoffman's second Best Actor statue is just one of the many *Rain Man* is expected to pull down.

wherein the British director fumbled another good idea. *Rain Man* and *Dangerous Liaisons* are both excellent pictures but *Rain Man* made big, big bucks. Oscar is a greedy man; *Rain Man* will take it.

BEST ACTOR: Max von Sydow (*Pelle the Conqueror*) is one of the finest film actors ever to grace the screen, but a he's foreign, and bihe's not even speaking English in this picture. No chance. Same for Edward James Olmos (*Stand and Deliver*); nobody saw his movie. Tom Hanks? Please. Gene Hackman was good but not good enough. It's Dustin Hoffman's idiot savant portrayal from *Rain Man* in a walk. By the way, where was Willem Dafoe's nomination for his incredible performance as Jesus in *Last Temptation*?

BEST ACTRESS: Finally, a close call. Meryl Streep was fantastic in *Cry in the Dark* but the academy is sick of her. Sigourney Weaver (*Gorillas in the Mist*) will win in the supporting actress category. Melanie Griffith was cute in *Working Girl* but that's all the role called for. It's a dogfight between Jodie Foster, who singlehandedly redeemed her otherwise mediocre *The Accused* with her

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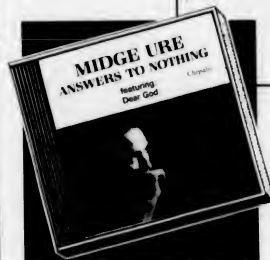
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Sinister and silly, *Matador* shines

BY JIM RICHARDSON
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

In the opening scene of Pedro Almodovar's film *Matador*, sensuous women undressed, dismembered, diowebombed and decapitated in an extended bloody montage of gouging, ripping, sawing and hacking by faceless assassins.

After a few nauseating minutes, the camera pulls away from the gore on the first screen of this film-within-a-film to reveal the panting, palsied figure of a masturbating male voyeur.

Shortly afterward, a woman pulls her man into a sparsely furnished room. Without a word, they undress and she straddles him atop a wooden table. Just as he reaches orgasm, she

REVIEW

stabs him at the base of the neck with a hairpin, continuing to buck and writhe in ecstasy long after he is limp and lifeless.

The vignettes are a fitting introduction to matador Diego Montoya (Nacho Martinez) and attorney Maria Cardinale (Assumpta Serna)—the sinister, degenerate Yang and Yin around which Almodovar builds his wicked fare about sex and death in the Spanish psyche. But they are only part of *Matador's* menagerie, which includes, for starters, Diego's child/lover and fashion model Eva (Eva Cobo), the vertiginous, psychic virgin Angel (Antonio Banderas), his religious fanatic mother and an incredulous police detective.

With his principal motifs laid out in the film's bloody

opening blitzkrieg, Almodovar proceeds with a plot that is equal parts murder mystery, soap opera and necrophilic daydream.

It turns out that the slobbering masturbator Diego is a once-brilliant matador, retired to teaching after being gored. When he challenges the virility of his student, Angel, the young man sets out to prove his masculinity by raping Diego's girlfriend, Eva.

Angel fails miserably, ejaculating before insertion and then fainting. He feels guilty nonetheless, and heads to the police to make a full confession. But even his "victim" refuses to back him up, and he seems doomed to a life of innocence—until the police bring a series of unsolved murders to his attention.

The guilt-wracked Catholic proceeds to confess to no less than four homicides, including two men stabbed in the nape of the neck, and two women, fellow bullfighting

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British explorer lectures at Moore tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Vince Martinelli, a member of the Royal Geographical Society of London and the Scientific Exploration Society of England, will be in town tonight for "A Lecture on Nepal," presented by Florida State University Campus Entertainment and Outdoor Pursuits.

Martinelli has journeyed to such locales as Easter Island, the Chilean Antarctic, the Galapagos, Australia's Great Barrier Reef, Papua New Guinea and the Himalayas. Along

with Col. John Blashford-Snell of the British Army, he was the first to navigate Nepal's Triauli River and he also circumnavigated the globe for Operation Drake, an expedition designed to study equatorial rain forests of the world.

The talk and slide presentation on Nepal will encompass a wide variety of topics, from its rare and endangered wildlife to its ancient religious villages. The presentation will take place in Moore Auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

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incendiary performance, and Glenn Close, deliciously evil in *Dangerous Liaisons*. Close was in a costume-oriented period piece, so she'll win.

BEST DIRECTOR: Alan Parker (*Mississippi Burning*) is an overwrought, unsubtle, downright poor director who has no business being nominated. The respectable Charles Crichton did nothing outstanding in *A Fish Called Wanda*, nor did Mike Nichols in *Working Girl*. The academy isn't about to give Martin Scorsese an award after all the trouble he caused—hell, they didn't even give him one for *Raging Bull*. This obvious process of elimination leaves the very capable, talented and pretty much deserving Barry Levinson to grab another *Rain Man* Oscar.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: Alec Guinness was in an eight hour Dickens adaptation, *Little Dorrit*—zero chance. River Phoenix is too young, despite the growing promise he showed in *Running on Empty*. Kevin Kline is an outside chance but odds are against him. It's between two sentimental favorites—Martin Landau in *Tucker* and Dean Stockwell in *Married to the Mob*. Stockwell also turned in a devastating, though unnoted, cameo in *Tucker* and that gives him the edge.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Sigourney Weaver will get this, not so much for her good performance in *Working Girl* but as a consolation prize for not winning best actress. She'll be beating out *Jeff Goldblum*, Jr.'s Davis in *Accidental Tourist*, Michelle Pfeiffer (effective window dressing, but window dressing nonetheless) from *Dangerous Liaisons* and deserving long shot Frances McDormand, who was quite powerful in *Mississippi Burning*.



The projected supporting actor winners: Sigourney Weaver (above) and Dean Stockwell.



MISCELLANEA: Who killed *Roger Rabbit*? Will clean up in the tech awards, winning art direction, editing, sound, sound effects editing and visual effects. *Rain Man* will win the cinematography and original screenplay statuettes. Pedro Almodovar's *Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown* will win the best foreign language film. A final prediction: the awards will be overly long and drawn out with production numbers that will induce vomiting.

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Florida film

Exhibit charts ups and downs of industry history

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The mayor of Jacksonville did everything in his power to entice the film industry to come to Florida. He let producers use the city's fire trucks and police cars in scenes that needed such. He even let the filmmakers use city employees as extras—for free.

That was in 1915. Despite Mayor J.E.T. Bowden's efforts to court the industry in Jacksonville and the state, the booming film industry in Florida came to a screeching halt. It was partially because of the newly elected mayor who promised, on a morality reform ticket, to clean up the Florida's largest city at the time. And film, of course, was immoral and quickly kicked out of Jacksonville and Florida at large. Thus, the movie industry uprooted and hightailed it to Hollywood, California. Also to blame was the beginning of World War I.

This is only part of the history of filmmaking in Florida on display at the Museum of Florida History. The exhibit, *Lights! Camera! Florida!* focuses on the actors and moviemakers who worked in Florida in the early days of filmmaking.

And it's easy-going, quick, simple enough to breeze through in a half-hour lunch break or before dinner out on the weekend.

The exhibit takes you on an 80-year historical journey of Florida's film industry. The media for the presentation are still photographs of early and later films and a short compilation of silent film clips.

The exhibit takes you from the arrival of the first Jacksonville-located film studio, Kalem Studios, in 1906 to the Disney-MGM Studios and MCA's Universal Studios Florida in Orlando which started production last year.

The early film industry in Florida attracted many independent producers and served as the starting ground for quite a few stars.

One Lubin Studios came to Jacksonville in 1913 and started the comic career of Oliver "Babe" Hardy of Laurel and Hardy fame. Hardy went from being a movie theater operator to motion picture star. One of Hardy's early films produced in Florida was *Outwitting Daddy* in 1913.

The exhibit shows Florida as the backdrop for The Norman Film Company's moving pictures

that were committed to racial equality. All of the company's films depicted the emerging black middle class in a positive light.

One interesting aspect of the exhibit is the photograph of the Norman Film Company's *The Bulldozer*, which focuses on contributions made by black cowboys in winning the wild west.

The kitschy favorite *Where The Boys Are* (1961) is what made Fort Lauderdale the spring break spot in earlier times.

The future of filmmaking in Florida looks promising. One of the box office smashes of 1984, *Cocoon*, was filmed in St. Petersburg.

Disney-MGM Studios and MCA Universal Studios Florida began production in 1988. Both studios are located in Orlando. Each studio plans to welcome tourists later on this year to allow them to see the behind-the-scenes of movie wonderland.

If you're a real film buff, you'll be disappointed in the lack of juicy historical detail, too few examples of the silent era films and the lack of any real speculation about the impact of filmmaking in our state. But for most, it will pique your interest and make you seek out more information.

So for a short casual stroll through Florida film history, the Museum of Florida History is



Oliver Hardy came to Florida to make films early in his career

where the lights, camera, and action can be found.

Lights! Camera! Florida! will be on display at the Museum of Florida History until May 14. Hours are 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. M-F, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sat., Noon-4:30 p.m. Sun. The Museum of Florida History is located in the R.A. Gray Building at 500 S. Bronough.

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students in Diego's class who have mysteriously disappeared. He also admits to the lesser sins of fornication and homosexuality.

Maria, still wearing her deadly hairpin, steps forward in Angel's defense. But her interest is far from humanitarian; she is really after a rendezvous with Diego, her idol.

The rest of the story isn't hard to figure out, although Almodovar throws some nice curves when Angel begins turning up the vital evidence, including the bodies of victims.

Instead, the meat of the film lies in the obsessions that haunt each character. Diego, the *matador* (literally, "killer"), has retired from the ring. But death has become a necessary part of his being; if he is not actually killing his lovers, he asks, as with Eva, that they lie still like a corpse. Maria, his feminine alter ego, shares the same murderous compulsion.

Angel is Diego's antithesis—innocent and impotent, but with a heightened sensitivity that contrasts directly with the matador's coldness. Likewise Eva, with her youthful ideals about the spiritual power of "true love," is the opposite of Maria's highly physical, amoral character.

This assortment of psychotics leaves a world of opportunity for exploitation as

the director layers symbol upon metaphor, stacking the deck to the level of self-parody. What begins as a blatant statement on the objectification of women and the power struggle between the sexes—borne out by graphic mutilation scenes—becomes a role reversal story as Maria goes on an erotic rampage with her sharpened steel penis. Pragmatists must suspend disbelief in Angel's mystic powers of telepathy, and symbol hunters will have a field day not only with the hairpin, but the matadors' swords, pious' crosses and the two-foot-tall bullet on the police detective's desk.

Finally, we are given a straight-up, explicit rendition of every teenage death-rocker's adolescent fantasy, complete with blood, wine, roses, a crackling fire and a solar eclipse. But by that time the obsessions have been so meticulously, if not laboriously, drawn out that they become absurd.

When the police detective looks on the final scene and says "I've never seen two people look happier," you wonder how he can keep a straight face. The audience certainly can't; it's all too weird.

Neither, one suspects, can Almodovar, who has successfully taken us from the sensuous to the silly by deftly manipulating the sinister side in every human being.

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SPORTS

Athletics ready to take extra step

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Ofentimes, the best teams in baseball don't win the World Series. That's often because some of the best players in the game don't live up to expectations.

That was the case with the Oakland Athletics last season, who lost in the Series to Los Angeles. The A's, winners last season of the resurgent American League West, were clearly playing the best ball of any team in the game late in the season. They had the most feared lineup and the best pitching staff in the league.

But when Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire fired blanks against the Dodgers, the sport had a surprise champion. This division could be filled with surprises this season, but the winner will be the same.

1. **Oakland Athletics**—The A's can hit and pitch the ball like no other team in the game today. McGwire "slumped" to 32 homers last season after an blazing incredible 49 as a rookie in 1987. Canseco became the sport's first ever 40-40 man with 42 home runs and 40 stolen bases. He's also becoming a more select hitter, striking out 29 fewer times last year than he did in 1987.

Right-hander Dave Stewart (21-12) is the only pitcher in the majors to win 20 games or more the past two seasons. Bob Welch (17-9), acquired in a trade with the Dodgers, was a welcome addition and Storm Davis (16-7) is finally starting to act on his potential. Dennis Eckersley's 45 saves was a major-league high.

Forget last season—count on the A's in October.

2. **Minnesota Twins**—The Twins improved in several categories last season, but still fell to second place in the division after winning the World Series in 1987. If it wasn't for Oakland this year, Minnesota could find itself in the playoffs again with more improvement.

The Twins finished 91-71 last season—six wins better than they 1987 record. They also learned how to win on the road, posting a 44-37 mark after going 29-52 the year before. But the Metrodome, a place where visitors used to loathe playing in, became a little more friendly in 1988.

The Twins found themselves in trouble right off the bat, losing 18 of their first 29 games while the A's rolled off victory after victory. They are already going to be the wrong foot this season by refusing to seriously negotiate with Cy Young Award winner Frank Viola, who was 24-7 last season. Viola says he may take his act elsewhere if he and Minnesota don't agree on a deal by opening day, which is Tuesday. The good news for Twins fans is that Kirby Puckett is happily signed after hitting 356 with 24 homers and 121 runs batted in.

In any other division, all this talent would be enough.

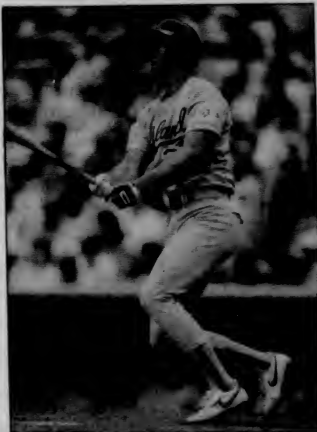
3. **Kansas City Royals**—For many years, this division used to be the Kansas City Royals and everyone else. Kansas City won the West by 14 games in 1980. The Royals finished no worse than second in the division between 1975-80.

Things are different now—Kansas City is no better than a third place club in the West. Bret Saberhagen remains an oddity. He has had a losing record in three of his five big league seasons. One of the winning marks (20-6) earned him the Cy Young Award in 1985. When dealing with Bo Jackson, you take the good with the bad. Jackson, who also plays for the Los Angeles Raiders, has hit a combined 47 homers the last two seasons. He has also struck out 304 times in 825 at bats.

First baseman George Brett continues to defy the critics who say he's bound to become useless someday due to his numerous injuries. Brett played 157 games last season—his highest total since 1976—and posted his best power numbers in two seasons. It's essential for him to stay healthy if the Royals are to make any noise. Third baseman Kevin Seitzer has a .315 career average in 338 big league games.

4. **Texas Rangers**—The sale of scorecards should go way up at Arlington Stadium this season. After all the Rangers' off-season moves, it will be hard to tell members of this team without one.

Some of the moves may prove to be significant. Julio Franco is a solid second baseman and Jamie Moyer is



Oakland first baseman Mark McGwire has hit a combined 81 home runs in the last two seasons.

a youngster with potential. Other acquisitions should prove to be overrated. Pitcher Nolan Ryan is 41 years old and may have a tough time throwing all his home games in searing heat after years in the climate-controlled Houston Astrodome. First baseman Raphael Palmeiro did hit .307 for the Chicago Cubs last season, but he performed poorly with runners in scoring position.

5. **California Angels**—A little-known stat—the Angels will open the 1989 season with a 12-game losing streak. Look out, Orioles.

California had its last hurrah in 1986 when the Angels won the West and came within a pitch of winning the American League pennant. The last two seasons have produced 75-87 finishes. There's no reason to think that this particular club can do any better. Mike Witt, once a promising right-hander with a hard fastball and snapping curve, went 13-16 last season. The Angels had no business getting Bert Blyleven, who's washed up after going 10-17 with Minnesota last year.

California management also signed Lance Parrish, owner of a .215 batting average last season with Philadelphia, as a replacement for Bob Boone at catcher. Boone, a physical marvel at age 41, is still one of the most solid backups in the game today.

6. **Seattle Mariners**—There's been no worse team this decade than the Mariners. They went 68-93 last season as fans stayed away from the Kingdom in droves. It's as if fans stayed away from King Langston who won more than eight games as a starting pitcher for the team last season and the Mariners are talking about trading him.

7. **Chicago White Sox**—Wouldn't it have been interesting if the state of Illinois had called the Sox's bluff last year when they talked about moving to St. Petersburg? Instead, with a little last minute shenanigans, White Sox ownership will get a new stadium to replace aging Comiskey Park. Chicago celebrated the news by posting nothing better than a two-game winning streak the last month and a half of the season.

Did the Tampa Bay area really need another loser on its hands?

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Noles pitchers outduel Mercer



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Florida State right-hander Gary Painter held Mercer University to three hits in his six and two-third innings Tuesday night. The junior walked four and struck out eight in running his record to 2-0. The Seminoles only had two hits in the game themselves.

BY PAUL SHIRER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A pitching duel with Mercer College isn't a yearly thing for Florida State. The Seminoles have dominated the Bears in the past and hold a 31-7 series advantage. But one of those rare occasions came Tuesday night before 1,589 at Howler Stadium.

Mercer's Michael Mimbs and Adams Ropp combined on a two-hitter while FSU's Gary Painter and Ricky Kimball gave up just three hits to provide the statistics that make up a pitching duel. But eight walks by the Bears tandem proved to be the difference as the Seminoles won 2-1.

"We made the two hits stand up," FSU Coach Mike Martin said. "That left-hander out there, Mimbs, was tough."

Painter, 2-0, pitched six and two-thirds innings, giving up all three hits with eight strikeouts and four walks. It was the second consecutive strong performance for the junior right-hander making him a good candidate to take over the No. 4 place in the Seminoles' rotation. Martin has been switching relievers in and out at the spot all season.

Painter's only real mistake came in the seventh inning when Mercer's John Callihan hit a line drive out of the park for the Bears' only run. Painter said the ball he threw was too new and lacked the grip needed for his curveball. Callihan's clout came on a hanging curveball.

The Seminoles scored a run in the fifth and sixth innings. In the fifth, Clyde Keller singled and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Rob Bargas. A sacrifice fly by Chris Brock scored Marc Roman in the sixth.

Brad Parker ended his 19-game hitting streak going 0-for-3. The first baseman's final chance for a hit in the eighth inning was taken away when Mercer intentionally walked him with Allen Bevis in scoring position at second.

FSU hosts Mercer on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Howler Stadium.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

On the heels of a three-game losing streak, the Florida State softball team dropped to 17th in the latest NCAA Top 20 coaches poll released Tuesday. FSU, 22-7, was ranked ninth in the last poll. The Lady Seminoles, who next host South Florida in a double-header on April 8, fell from second to third in the South Region poll.

FSU volleyball Coach

Cecile Reynaud announced the signing of two prep players Tuesday.

Vicki Zinkl, a 6-foot middle blocker from Stearnville, Mich., and Bianca Stevens, a 6-foot-1 native of St. Croix, Virgin Islands, will wear the garnet and gold next season.

All fraternity members are encouraged to sign up for tennis as soon

as possible. Sign-ups end this Thursday. As always, you need a valid FSU ID and one can of Penn or Wilson balls per entry. Individuals may sign up for no more than one singles and one doubles event. Action begins next Monday and sign-ups are being held at 136 Tully Gym.

Entries are now being accepted for the spring independent tennis tourna-

ment open to all FSU students, faculty and staff. There will be men's and women's beginning, intermediate and advanced play in singles and doubles. Remember, you will need a valid FSU ID and one can of Penn or Wilson tennis balls for each entry. Don't be left out—sign up by noon April 6. Play begins April 9 and will be completed April 10.

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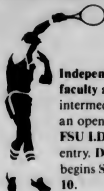
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FAMU's library will get a new wing soon.

Librarians say noise is worth it

BY RON MATUS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With the din of cranes and cement trucks outside, students in the S.H. Coleman Library at Florida A&M University have probably had a hard time studying for the past eight months.

That's when the library's renovation and expansion project got underway. The project's first phase—a 30,000 square foot addition to the library's Southwest wing—is expected to be completed in late July, according to a foreman on the construction site.

Once the wing is finished, the noise will subside for a few months, until the project's second phase—renovation of the current building—begins.

"We try not to think of it as an annoyance," said Ida Adams, the assistant director of libraries at FAMU. "The need for the renovation and expansion) is so great."

The second phase is expected to be completed in early

1991. According to Libraries Director Nicholas Gaymon, the delay between the completion of phase one and the initiation of phase two is to allow removal of the library's collection to the new wing.

Besides upgrading the building's air conditioning and lighting, walls will be knocked down to make way for several study rooms. In addition, Gaymon said, the renovations will include a new entrance on the West side of the library.

Gaymon said the \$6 million, state-funded project is long overdue.

"Our collection outgrew the present facility long ago," he said.

For now, the noise, however bothersome, is looked on as an indicator of good things to come.

"The noise factors are minor when you consider our space needs to accommodate our present collection and provide our services to students and faculty," Adams said.

State considers land purchase at St. George

BY CATHY CHESTNUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

St. George Island, a sleepy, sandy barrier island southwest of Tallahassee, is the pending location of 352 single family homes, a massive marina, a golf course and condominiums. Tallahassee developer Gene Brown, who owns at least 130 acres of the island, said he's ready to begin development.

But before that happens, the state of Florida needs to make a major decision whether or not to purchase a 30-acre parcel of the island that has been an "area of state concern" for a few years.

According to Gary Knight, environmental specialist with the state Conservation and Recreation Lands (CARL) program, the state has been trying to acquire 556 acres of St. George Island for preservation. On CARL's Apalachicola River and Bay Project list, Phase One, the area where Brown plans to develop, is listed as the fourth priority out of 60 environmentally sensitive sites statewide.

"It's definitely significant," Knight said, "or it wouldn't have been ranked so high on the list. We'd definitely like to see it acquired."

But Brown said he offered the entire 127.5 acres to the state a couple of years ago, and the cabinet turned it down.

"It got real political," Brown said. Presently, he's only offering to sell a 27.5 acre parcel that holds a five acre airstrip to Florida. The remaining 100 acres, worth \$21 million, are destined to be developed now, he said.

The state appraiser coordinating the St. George Island acquisition project, Lucretia Thomas, would not disclose what she'd appraised the airstrip and subsequent acreage for, but Brown said she'd estimated its value at \$1.5 million.

Brown said he'd be willing to sell for \$900,000.

Still, the deal is being considered by the state and Brown said he will begin developing the airstrip area, too, if Florida doesn't make a decision before the option runs out in June.

Paul Bradshaw, director of the Division of Resource Planning and Management, the arm of the state government responsible for monitoring the growth management laws, said land acquisition is a lengthy

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Commissioner issues late-night call for moratorium

BY LAUREN LUSTIG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Leon County Commission and Gary Yordon agree the heavily congested traffic on Capital Circle creates a chaotic mess. But they disagree on plans to resolve the problem.

Commissioner Yordon chose 11:45 p.m. Tuesday night, the close of the county commission meeting, to ask fellow commissioners to take immediate action and consider the original ban on development in the major clogged transportation artery between Centerville Road and Mahan Drive.

The ban was proposed two weeks ago by Tallahassee City Commissioner Jack McLean. "I know it was a bad time to bring it up but

we need to take a stand on the issue. What the city did was throw the baby out with the bath water," Yordon said Wednesday.

The commissioner was referring to the recent decision of the city commission not to pursue the proposed moratorium right away, opting instead to hold a public hearing, gather more information and consult attorneys. The report will be presented to the city commission June 7.

The county commission opted for the same "let's do our homework first" attitude according to County Commission Chair Gayle Nelson, Yordon's plea for immediate action on the moratorium fell flat.

"I don't care what you shut down, it's a mess," Nelson said Wednesday. "We can shut it down

but it won't solve the problems. If your dress is torn you wouldn't rip it some, you would say, 'We need solutions to the problem.'"

Although the state hasn't offered anything but postponements so far on the proposed six-laning of Capital Circle, McLean has proposed three ways in which the state can be a part of the solution.

"The state government can follow through on promises and pay for the road. The state can arrange to pay the city back whatever money it spends to correct the problem. Or the state can give local governments the authority they need to raise the revenues necessary to deal



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Gary Yordon

FSU alum takes aim at immigration policy

BY ALBA AGUERO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The United States government's immigration policy is highly politicized and often unevenly applied. It has cost the lives of men and women who have been denied asylum because they are the wrong race, the wrong economic background and from the wrong country, said Felix Masud.

Masud, a Florida State University graduate and visiting professor of history at Cornell University, has conducted extensive research on U.S. immigration policy. Tonight he returns to his Alma Mater to deliver a lecture on the "Politics of Immigration Policy."

"There should not be a political test (for asylum), or if there is, it should be applied evenly," he said in a telephone interview. "(The present system) has cost thousands of lives and will cost more."

According to Masud, who is a Cuban immigrant, the U.S. has pursued a policy of readily accepting refugees from communist countries, but rejecting a significant portion of those fleeing from U.S. allies.

"They don't want to make that type of statement about their allies," he said, selecting the examples of Cuba and Haiti to illustrate his point.

During the 1980 Mariel boatlift, he explained, the U.S. opened its doors to approximately 125,000 Cuban refugees.

"But at that time there were 30,000 Haitians that had been denied political asylum during that year," he said.

The open-door policy toward refugees from Cuba was modeled after the policy adopted for refugees from Hungary in 1957, Masud said.

After the Soviet Union invaded Hungary, the U.S. welcomed refugees from that country as a political move to discredit the socialist government, he said.

"It was a failure for the socialist government, that people could vote with their feet. That's the way it was portrayed a lot of the time," he said. "It was a big success of the cold war against the Soviet Union."

But the Cuban refugee policy has come back to haunt immigration officials. Now, Masud said, they must explain why so many Cubans have been granted asylum when so many Central Americans are turned away.

The large influx of refugees from El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua during the last 10 years has underscored the need for a fair and just policy, he said.

Nicaraguan refugees are much more likely to receive asylum than refugees from El Salvador or Guatemala, for example.

"For political reasons the U.S. has tried to accommodate the Nicaraguan refugees," Masud said. "(But Salvadoran refugees) are returned to El Salvador and many of them have been disappeared. Once a person decides to leave his or her country it is a big risk."

The liberalization of the Soviet Union's emigration policy is currently the subject of concern for U.S. officials who fear they must continue to accept refugees from socialist countries, but are also worried about too many refugees coming in, he said.

There has been talk of lowering the quota of Chinese immigrants to make room for the Soviet Jews who are expected to immigrate to the U.S.

"You have those kinds of games being played with people's lives," Masud said.



Felix Masud

Greeks raise big money for MDA efforts

BY DAVE BRYAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

According to Ian Saltzman the Sigma Kappa sorority house "really looked like a TV show" when members did up the homestead to look like scenes from the popular TV series *Bonanza* during 1989 Greek Week activities March 5-11.

But "house decking" was just one of several events that helped raise over \$20,000 for the Tallahassee Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The large sum moved fraternity leaders from around the state to call Saltzman, head of the Florida State University Interfraternity Council, and ask him how he did it.

"I thought it was the best week ever," Saltzman said. "The entire greek community was united and excited for every event."

Throughout the week's events, approximately 4,000 greek members participated in fundraisers such as the opening day carnival, which Saltzman said "brought out the entire greek community."

Jill Haines, District Director for MDA was also pleased. "We strongly depend on them. It's the single largest fundraiser for us," she said.

Other events during the course of the week included a community wide car wash and a talent night. The talent night held at The Moon featured the announcement of greek man and woman of the year, Ian Saltzman and Christina Kizerian, as well as the overall Greek Week winners.

Saltzman explained that the money raised by the 41 Turn to MDA, page 6

IN BRIEF

THE CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION presents Felix Masud speaking on "The Politics of Immigration" tonight at 7 in rm. 201 of the Longmire Bldg. For more information call 644-6577.

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FAMU logo gets equal time at the civic center

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The squabble over the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center basketball floor has been worked out between Florida State University and Florida A&M University, it was announced at Wednesday's Civic Center Authority meeting.

FAMU officials had been upset that, without their knowledge or consent, the Civic Center basketball floor had been refurbished last autumn with a Seminole floor and garnet trim along the edge of the floor.

Both FAMU and FSU contributed money for the construction of the Civic Center, and both have representatives on the Civic Center Authority.

FSU and FAMU officials finally hammered out a deal March 6 that will see the centerpiece for home basketball games next year alternate between Rattler and Seminole logos, depending upon who's playing.

At the end of the 1991 season the floor would need to be repainted and refinished. If either FSU or FAMU would like any additional markings, they would bear the brunt of the cost of the design, paint and additional floor panels.

The garnet trim on the floor will stay in place next season.

"Given the circumstances I think it's a fair deal as anyone is going to get," said B.J. Hodge, FSU vice president for finance and administration. "It's fair to both schools."

"It's a fair working out of the situation," said Bishop Haisfield, FAMU general counsel. "We wanted to present something at the Civic Center that has been project the excellence that has been associated with Florida A&M athletics."

The new Rattler logo that will grace the court during FAMU home games will cost \$1,200. According to Civic Center officials, the cost was picked up by boosters associated with FSU.

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The Civic Center Authority Wednesday also discussed finding a firm to design and construct skyboxes inside the Civic Center.

Civic Center Director Ron Spencer said that they have already leased five skyboxes and have offers for three others. Spencer said they made inquiries to three firms about the construction cost of the skyboxes.

Estimates varied from \$40,000 to \$60,000 for each individual skybox. Between eight and 12 skyboxes will be constructed at first, with more to come in the future. With the cost of installing closed circuit equipment, the project would cost around \$700,000, Spencer said.

Both County Commissioner Gayle Nelson and Mayor Dorothy Inman want the skyboxes designed and constructed through the request for proposal (RFP) method, even though the Civic Center is not bound by the state law on construction projects.

"To me, this is a public facility," Nelson said. "I think it's important as a matter of policy."

No final vote was taken on the issue. Civic Center Authority Chair Everett Drew wanted to begin looking into financing the project locally. But Drew wanted to be careful about what they decide to do.

"I don't want anything hokey in our Civic Center," Drew said. "If it's legal and saves money, fine. I don't want smoke and mirrors."

Fusion could fuel the future

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Fusion, the force that gives stars their incredible energy by joining atomic nuclei, may solve the energy needs on Earth if recent discoveries are confirmed, said Kirby Kemper, professor of physics at Florida State University.

Kemper said researchers at the University of Utah claim to have found a way to sustain a fusion reaction at room temperature.

"If this is true," Kemper said, "You'd better not own any stock in oil companies."

Until now, scientists used elaborate equipment to recreate the conditions found inside of stars—extreme pressure and heat—in order to initiate a fusion reaction. This type of reactor also required powerful electromagnets to contain the reaction and took vast amounts of energy to maintain.

The success of this method has been limited and scientists have been able to sustain the reaction for no more than a fraction of a second, Kemper said.

But now the Utah researchers claimed to have created a fusion reactor that doesn't require any of this equipment and

operates at much lower temperatures.

Kemper said their fusion reaction is achieved by "stacking" hydrogen nuclei together so tightly that they join together and release energy.

The method uses deuterium, hydrogen with a neutron in the nucleus, and a rare element called palladium. The deuterium is pumped onto a palladium plate which strips the deuterium of its electrons. Without its electrons, the deuterium nuclei can get close enough to fuse.

"The only problem is that it has a bad waste product," Kemper said. "It produces a lot of tritium, the element used in creating hydrogen bombs. That means anyone could make a bomb because the materials would be readily available."

Kemper said another amazing thing the Utah researchers are claiming is the efficiency at which their fusion reactor operates. They suggest it's 300-percent efficient, Kemper said.

"That means for one watt of power to drive the system, they get four watts of heat in return—a net gain of three watts," Kemper said. "I don't see how it can operate that effectively, but if it's true it will revolutionize the use of energy for the world."

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Things not seen

Ten years after the partial meltdown of the reactor core of Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island, the fear of potential nuclear accidents hasn't subsided. As usual, the anniversary of America's worst nuclear accident has rekindled furious debate.

Regardless of the assorted opinions, it has become clear to all involved that the fate of nuclear power in this country is at a critical juncture. Opponents of nuclear power have argued strenuously, with strong justification, that nuclear plants cost too much, are a proven safety hazard and are a large monetary risk. The evidence speaks for itself.

The cost of clean-up at Three Mile Island was initially projected at \$430 million, but with the complicated and unguaranteed procedures which are supposed to be finished in 1990, 11 years after the incident, it will cost around \$975 million.

Environmental concerns over the disposal of 2.5 million gallons of coolant water and other radioactive material are just another brow-wrinkler industry officials must consider.

Perhaps the biggest obstacle the nuclear industry has contended with is the stubborn refusal of the public to embrace nuclear energy. Despite all efforts to put a happy face on nuclear energy, a radioactive specter lingers in the collective consciousness.

Consequently, nuclear plants only provide 20 percent of America's electricity since the 1979 accident. In light of the problems associated with nuclear power plants, this development may be a blessing in disguise.

If nuclear plants are allowed to proliferate, it will merely increase the probability of accidents caused by human error, equipment malfunction and other vagaries.

A saner course would be to look for cleaner, safer sources of power. If nothing else, the phase-out of nuclear energy gives nuclear scientists the opportunity to seek these alternative energy sources.

One clean, plentiful source of alternative power is solar energy. The costs are modest, risks are negligible and the environment is left untouched. True to form, the Reagan Administration dropped the ball after the Carter Administration laid the groundwork for the development of solar power on a national level.

Perhaps George Bush will follow through on Carter's efforts, although he says nuclear energy is a vital part of any consideration of America's future energy needs. With an annual increase of 2 percent a year in electricity needs, the incentive to develop these new sources is apparent.

Those opposed to nuclear power are thrilled that the cost of building or cleaning up reactors is so prohibitive that many utilities are folding up and looking for profits elsewhere. Industry officials would do well to heed the words of Sen. Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.), who at a recent conference of state officials said "The American people still don't trust in the safety of nuclear power."

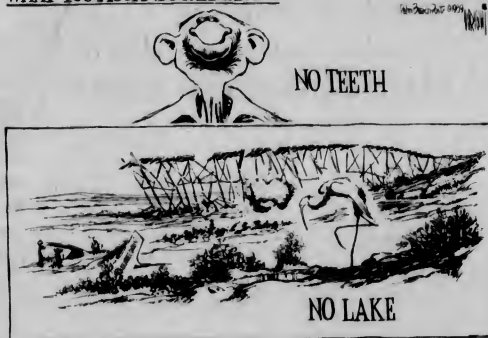
With good reason. Do we have to have another Chernobyl before the U.S. government and energy industry get the point?

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WHAT TOO MUCH SUGAR CAN DO:



LETTERS

Thanks

Editor

March of Dimes' WalkAmerica on March 11 was a huge success. And Florida State and FAMU students played a large role in the success.

The walk raised over \$90,000 to help the March of Dimes fight birth defects. Five thousand participants, from the community and the campuses, walked to help ensure a future where every baby is born healthy. Not only did the campuses assist with contributions, but they also provided valuable volunteers.

Special thanks are due to our friends at Lambda Alpha Epsilon (who raised over \$1000), the FAMU and FSU chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha, V89 and the FSU Flying High Circus, the FSU Football Players and the FSU ROTC. It was heartening to see tomorrow's parents working so hard to fight birth defects today.

Gaye Katsaris

Not fair

Editor

Florida does not receive its fair share of federal grant dollars. At a time when our state is experiencing tremendous growth, federal agencies are using outdated census data to allocate important resources.

That's just not fair. Florida is penalized by bureaucratic methodology that does not factor in current data. As a result, we rank last of all 50 states in the grant dollars awarded—receiving just 62.5 cents for every \$1 we send to Washington.

I have introduced a bill in the Senate that would require federal agencies to use annual census figures when calculating federal grants to states. This would ensure that Florida receive its fair share.

In addition, I have asked GAO to update a 1987 study that identified over four dozen federal programs that use outdated census figures. Funds should be targeted to areas of greatest need.

Over the next few months, I will work to gain support for this important legislation among my colleagues. Together with your support, I believe that we can bring about a fair return on the taxes that Floridians pay to the federal government.

Connie Mack

Sexy or stupid?

Editor

In their dialogue for the deaf, D.K. Roberts and Michael J. Salzgeber expounding their disapproval

of the surrealism was sweeping the world. Roberts, hell bent on negating the premise that "woman...brainwashed by males...observed...necessarily passive" are no more than brainless "things waiting to be acted on," seems to miss one big point. Intelligence, though admirable is by far not the only gift the good Lord has seen fit to bestow amongst us. Stunning beauty, or more simply stated, plain good looks, is another.

And who is to say which of God's gift is better than the other? Sharing excessive amounts of both blessings is rather the exception than the rule. Among the S.I.s models, could there be an intelligent woman? Or are they a bunch of morons "encouraging violence and hatred among women"? Violence and hatred on whose part, Ms. Roberts? Other women who have not been blessed with neither brain nor form?

In comes Mr. Salzgeber, who begs to "differ with Roberts' opinion," yet while the former chastises the "...male definition of attractiveness..." Salzgeber issues an equally venomous edict on "the attitudes of American men towards women." Would the European male attitude be more acceptable? How about the Latino's attitude? Clearly Mr. Salzgeber has an aversion for "hairy-legged feminists." Is that attitude acceptable, Mr. Salzgeber?

Their argumentative commonality extends to their unanimous condemnation of *Playboy* magazine. While one indicts its "articles...inundated with pornographic filth," the other one pointedly states no one "buys *Playboy* for the articles." Yet it was in it that I was introduced to John Irving's *Garp* back in the late '80s, a pro-feminist novel. The latest issue sheds light on everyone's attitudes.

"Is this degrading to women?" is a cliché by now. The debatable question these days is "Was it sexy or was it stupid?" Women and men both.

Luis A. Parra

NEW LETTERS POLICY

Due to the large number of letters we receive and space limitations, the *Flambeau* has revised its policy on letters to the editor. We will only accept letters under 300 words of length. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an address and, if possible, a telephone number. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines. Letters may also be edited to meet standards of good taste.

Student senate manages its largest budget yet

BY JASON T. SHIPP
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This year's Florida State University student government budget of \$3 million has two unique characteristics.

Not only was the budget, which still has to be approved by Student Affairs, passed earlier this month by the student senate in record time, but it is also the largest budget in FSU student government history. However, according to George Fernandez, student senate president, swift passage does not mean that anybody was overlooked in the budgeting process.

"I haven't heard anyone complain," Fernandez said. "That's usually the best indicator of how successful things are."

More than half the budget, which is \$340,000 more than last year's, is spent on the salaries and wages of employees of the University Union, Campus Recreation and Student Activities and Organizations. The University Union received \$100,000 more than last year for salaries, while Campus Recreation received a total increase of 30 percent.

New organizations, like the Senior Class Executive

Council and Graduate Students United, show, according to Fernandez, how student government tries to enrich the educational experience of all students.

"Next year students can look forward to a greater amount of activities and services," Fernandez said, "specifically by the new projects and agencies created this year."

Fernandez seemed to be enthused most by the allocation of \$40,000 towards homecoming this fall, four times the amount previously spent.

"We're very excited, because for the first time we have the legislative branch and the executive branch working together towards the same goal, which is bringing top entertainers, comedians and bands for a big festive event," Fernandez said. "Hopefully, it will become a tradition in years to come."



George Fernandez

New York junk bond trader indicted

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — Michael Milken, head of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.'s "junk bond" department, was indicted Wednesday on federal charges including fraud and racketeering in insider-trading schemes that allegedly yielded \$1.85 billion.

Also indicted were Milken's brother, Lawrence, a senior vice president of Drexel, and Bruce Newberg, a former member of the firm's junk bond department.

The 98-count indictment handed up in U.S. District Court in Manhattan was believed to be the largest case brought in the two years that Wall Street has been rocked by insider trading scandals.

Milken, 42, whose net worth was estimated by *Forbes* magazine to be about \$800 million, would face a prison term that would "theoretically be in excess of 500 years" if convicted on all counts, U.S. Attorney Benito Romano said.

Under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, the defendants face forfeiture of the \$1.85 billion in "proceeds of their unlawful schemes," plus fines of double that amount, or \$3.7 billion, prosecutors said.

Milken, who along with his brother was granted a leave of absence by Drexel after the indictments, said he would plead innocent.

"In America, an indictment marks the beginning of the legal process, not the end," Milken said in a statement.

"After almost 2 1/2 years of leaks and distortions, I am now eager to present all the facts in an open and unbiased forum," he said. "I am confident that in the end I will be vindicated."

All three men are charged with one count of racketeering, one count of conspiracy to violate the RICO statute and counts of mail, wire and securities fraud and making false

statements. In addition, Milken is charged with one count of aiding and assisting in the preparation of a false income tax return.

The indictment alleges the racketeering enterprise was carried out through unlawful securities trading by Drexel, partnerships controlled by the enterprise and third party co-conspirators. The co-conspirators include convicted insider-trader Ivan Boesky and individuals with ownership interests in Princeton-Newport Partners, an investment partnership.

Milken pioneered the use of junk bonds—high-risk, high-yield securities—to finance takeovers and acquisitions.

Romano, calling Milken "one of Wall Street's leading financial figures," told a news conference the indictment resulted from "the most intensive criminal securities fraud investigation ever undertaken by the federal government."

a reasonable fashion," Pierce said. He added that no site-specific plans have crossed his desk, and until specifics are produced, it is difficult to know whether the development will be environmentally sound.

"Right now, it's just a proposal," he said. Brown's proposed marina would be placed at a schism in the island that was cut in 1950 by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, called Bob Sike's Cut. Already, Brown has lost five acres of land there, due to erosion, and his requests of the corps to re-dredge the cut to prevent erosion were not fulfilled. Currently, he said he is involved in a \$3 million lawsuit against the corps in Washington, D.C. When the marina goes in, Brown will again deal with the Army Corps for a dredge permit. Brown said he shouldn't have a problem getting that permit.

Steve Leitman, Palachicola River and Bay coordinator for Florida Defenders of the Environment, said Bob Sike's Cut has caused the bay to become gulflike. Leitman said any development in the area, "I'm hard-pressed to identify any area in Florida that has gotten better from an environmental standpoint as a result of development."

Environmentalists have endeavored to have the cut relocated, but Brown said he doubts that'll happen.

"That would take an act of Congress," he said.

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Neighbors detain rapist

A 13-year-old girl was sexually assaulted Tuesday night when she was walking home from her neighbor's house, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman, Phil Kiracofe.

The victim was walking on Holton St. when she noticed a man standing next to a semi-truck cab. When the man called to her, she began running.

"She ran and he threw her to the ground and sexually battered her," Kiracofe said.

The victim returned home and reported the incident to her mother, who then called the police department. When the officers arrived at the scene, "a crowd of people had detained the man," according to Kiracofe.

The truck driver Alfred Thurman, 33, from Montgomery, Ala., was arrested and charged with sexual battery and is being held at the Leon County Jail on \$10,000 bond.

Flash in the park

Three children aged 5, 7 and 8 saw more than nature trails and ducks at Tom Brown Park Wednesday morning.

William Bullard, of 2537 Stonegate Rd., allegedly exposed his genitals to the children three different times, according to Kiracofe.

"The children ran from him the third time he came back," Kiracofe said.

The children told their mother what happened and Officer Doug Norman who was patrolling the park found Bullard.

Bullard was charged with three counts of lewd and lascivious behavior and is being held at Leon County Jail with no bond.

Rude awakening

Christopher Reynolds was awakened from his slumber at the Old City Cemetery by a man holding a knife, according to Kiracofe.

Reynolds, 24, was then stabbed. The victim went to Southern Plasma on 471 West Tennessee St. and reported the crime to the police.

According to Kiracofe, two men were found in the cemetery, and one man in a nearby church parking lot. Reynolds then identified 33-year-old Thomas Bernard as his assailant. Bernard was arrested on one count of aggravated battery and on an outstanding warrant for failing to appear in court for a traffic violation. He is being held on \$5,500 bail at the Leon County Jail.

Drug bust

At around 10 p.m. Tuesday, the Leon County Sheriff's Department arrested 24-year-old John Childs, 1073 Ocala Rd., for having a quarter pound of marijuana at the Jefferson Tower Apartments at 518 W. Jefferson St., according to Sheriff's spokesman Dick Simpson.

Simpson said the department's Special Investigation Unit was tipped off to the possible crime, and they staked out the parking lot.

Childs gave officers consent to search his house and an additional pound of marijuana, paraphernalia and a small amount of cocaine was found on the premises.

Childs was charged with two counts of possession of marijuana with intent to sell, one count of possession of cocaine and one count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Childs was freed on a \$5,000 bond Wednesday afternoon from the Leon County Jail.

Simpson said other arrests may come from the ongoing investigation.

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process, subject to public debate and ultimately the cabinet's say.

Bradshaw said Brown's \$70 million development plans have been approved by his division's Development Regional Impact guidelines, which govern environmental effects, and he's proven adequate mitigation. Bradshaw said the Dept. of Community Affairs, which he works for, has authority to appeal all permits in the long run.

"He stuck with (the permitting process) and got through it," Bradshaw said. "He has the benefit of developing his land. He has the benefit to exercise that right."

Thomas said that if the airstrip is acquired, it would remain in operation for pilots and plane owners to use. She said they want to obtain it for conservation and recreation, but declined to say where the negotiation stands.

Not only does the project have the approval of the development Regional Impact guidelines, the Franklin County Planner, Allen Pierce, said it has the county's "conceptual approval."

"He owns the land and has the right to develop it in

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with growth," McLean said

Or as Nelson hopes, "the community could bond together and create their destiny" by passing the one-cent sales tax on May 2. This would generate the money to fund such projects, she said.

Yordon said a moratorium should have been enacted last year.

"I've been in support of this position all along," he said. "I think a step should have been taken months ago."

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greek organizations was done as a group effort. Winners were determined when the number of points accumulated by fraternity and sorority paired "teams" was scored.

This year's winner was the combined teams of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Kappa.

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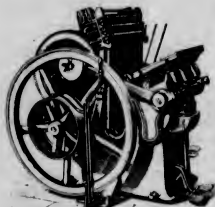
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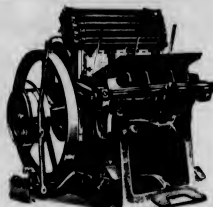
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Bob Shacochis

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SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A frontier metaphor of voyage and discovery provides the thematic link which holds together the eight stories in Bob Shacochis' new collection. Shacochis is hunting mystery in its last abiding place—the furthest reaches of the human heart.

In "I Am Her Heart" the voyage of discovery is to the extremes of romantic love and the wild grief that attends its loss. Shacochis accomplishes this trip with a comic, down-to-earth, first person narrator who is part Romeo, part Hank Williams Jr., a booze artist who is clear-sighted enough to see his coke queen lover's defects and still love deeply, with no reckoning of cost.

"Stolen Kiss" is a haunting psychological mystery story which explores the imagination's power to fill a cold void with sensuality and emotion. In a visionary trance, the lonely caretaker of a seaside cottage achieves an intimate communion with the owner's absent wife. The vision transforms bleak winter to summer's

heat, and brings Burton, estranged from his own wife, the balm of intimacy—contact with flesh and soul—he needs to go on.

The mystery in "Squirrelly's Grouper" is manifested in a Leviathan hauled up from the depths of the Outer Banks: "The fish had a mouth as wide as a bicycle tire, with lips as black and hard, and you could look past the rigid shovel of tongue in as far as the puckered folds of the gullet, the red spiky scythes of the gills, and shudder at the notion of being suckered through that portal, walled down in one screaming piece into the dungeon of its gut." But the deeper mystery lies in the outsider, Squirrelly himself, a human specimen with a past as black as the monster's heart.

Four of the stories, in very different ways, attempt to look open-eyed at death, how the dying are eased or wrenched into their new element, how the living left behind salvage blessing from the blank fact. "The Trapdoor" provides a counterpart of birth. Here the narrative takes a risky plunge with Hamlet's father's ghost—played by Shakespeare himself—through the Globe



Tallahassee resident Bob Shacochis

Theater's trapdoor, a tour de force which celebrates the power of language and narrative itself to change the script of life, to alter "what is written."

With the exception of "Stolen Kiss," these stories are all long by contemporary standards. They cover a lot of ground, both physical and psychic, to arrive in extraordinary places. Certainly there is nothing other than the mysteries of love and death, but Shacochis, armed with the powerful tools of syntax and metaphor, pushes past the old frontiers to a territory eternally new.

Sanford's poems are short, sharp shocks

Only the Nude Can Redeem the Landscape

Christy Sheffield Sanford

Tallahassee, Fla.

Apalachee Press, \$7.95

BY MERI CULP

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The photographer is standing on her head. Topsy-turvy snapping. Snapping through rolls and rolls of film. Clicking only when i magic meets detail, when crazy-carnival images tempt the upstandingness of gravity and all its pull.

And Christy Sheffield Sanford, the acrobatic artist behind the lens, stands firmly in her darkroom, developing word pictures, flying prose poems, framed paragraphs. Her words are colors; her black-curved sentences run like long green snakes.

Word-wrapping around you, Sanford's prose poems, in her newly released *Only the Nude Can Redeem the Landscape* published by the Tallahassee-based Apalachee Press, create a fresh dictum: to read is to see.

She romances her readers with "womanly" irreverence—smiling, smirking, tongue-in-cheeking her way through chocolate, snakes and men. "Last night the chocolate factory exploded and burned. The smell of



Christy Sanford

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Gary Corseri
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BY HEIDI ALTMAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

When I read Gary Corseri's new book, *Random Descent*, I was tempted to separate it, as the author has, into two distinct parts—Japanese poems and American poems. After reading it a second and third time, though, I decided that they need to be seen together in order to convey balanced picture of the poet.

In the first section the poems are, in the tradition of Japanese poetry, deceptively simple and yet so well-crafted that particular images haunted me for the whole day after I read them. In the poem "Bamboo Women" Corseri creates "a playful child, fearful of tigers," who "hides among their green and yellow dresses." The warm waters cover him. He drinks air through a woman's body. In "Ladda of Chiang Mai" he hypnotized me with the lines "Only the maiden pouring well water/ smiles for no reason/ and single cool syllables."

The whole effect of the first section of *Random Descent* is to soothe its readers by offering them "green tea and a fresh kimono" ("Two songs for the Koto"). He

paints a beautiful world with his bamboo brush.

The second section of the book at first appears to be entirely different. It takes its epigraph (and the book its title) from the Sylvia Plath poem "Black Rook in Rainy Weather." The epigraph tells us, "The tricks of radiance" and reminds us that there is a wait between these for that "rare, random descent." The second section is peppered with these tricks of radiance but, true to the epigraph, they are "rare, random descents."

The poems in this section are a collection of character sketches. There is "Pa" who ate "Cancer and... Three Munketters" all his life. There is Thomas O'Shea, who speaks with a thick brogue and through an alcoholic haze about the "mines" and the war. And there is the "Invalid," probably the most moving portrait, a man ravaged by multiple sclerosis who is writing to his daughter. All of these poems are portraits of people in despair.

When I first read this part of the book I took these poems to be contemporary American Poetry by a typical American poet. What I realized after reading the book again was that what made most of this section work for me are the tastes of Japan in the American poems. In many places Corseri will



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In *Random Descent* Corseri becomes his own bridge between his life in Japan and his life in America. The sections of this book are not distinct; they are pieces of the same land.

generation, even—into a tight 12 lines pregnant with emotion. In contrast, Elizabeth Balestrieri's lush "Salad Days" weaves puns and literary references in kamikaze juxtapositions of Botticelli and Ezra Pound, the Bible and Samuel Beckett.

The fiction provides as much tasty variety as the poetry. The first two stories are fables of Americans abroad, picking their way through a minefield of cosmopolitan custom. Pearl Kudisch's "An Uninvited Guest" depicts a brittle scene where a *femme fatale* called Marilyn navigates between past, present and future lovers at a Babel of a cocktail party of lost souls in Italy. And Maur Bettman's ambitious "Andromache's Pearls" sails into F. Scott Fitzgerald territory with an American WASP princess abroad, her watchful sister-in-law and the requisitely mysterious French count who wants to have an affair.

Bettman takes a number of risks in naming characters after Homeric figures: Andromache, Helena, the count, Ulysses. Bettman also takes risks with the slow, stately pace, the distant, cool, unengaged style and the stylized polyglot conversation. But on the whole, the levels from symbolic to mundane are handled well and the story moves with sureness and power.

In fact, sureness and power characterize most of the other pieces in this *Apalachee Quarterly* as well. The Cocktail Party issue is proof positive (if we have any doubts) that the craft of fiction and poetry are thriving. Pick up this volume and become intoxicated—quite legally—with talent.

sprinkled with sugar." And female lips colored mulberry and fuchsia leave fruit behind and scream and coo at lovers and babies.

Sanford continues throughout the collection to give the unexpected, to find the quirky connection between strange bedfellows. In "Traveling through Ports that Begin with 'M,'" we travel through a relationship between Jack and Pearl by way of Mobil, Maracaibo, Marseilles, Manila and Mazatlan. And in "Valerie, Touring 'Vs' in Florida," paragraphs about beaches beginning with V's (Vero, Venice, and Vilano) and parts of the female anatomy (mons veneris, vulva and vagina) snuggle closely.

Likewise, Sanford moves in close. Leaves us taken in. Ready to jump, smiling and splashing in her wordcolors.

Read Apalachee Quarterly's smooth 'Cocktail'

The Apalachee Quarterly
Cocktail Party Issue
Apalachee Press, 2000.

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Apalachee Quarterly's Cocktail Party Issue is a perfect potion for spring: sparkling, rich, an ingenious mix of three parts fiction to two parts poetry, and a review sprinkled like lemon rind on top.

The idea is that every piece included in the issue should have something to do with—or at least mention—cocktails, cocktail parties or drinking in some fashion or other. The editors have interpreted the theme with generosity and grace, putting together a strong volume that engages from the first sight of the cover, an elegant and witty illustration by Betay Everitt, to the finely-written and amusing review of Florida State University professor Roberto G. Fernandez' novel *Raining Backwards* by Lisa Phelan.

The poetry is grouped together in the middle with the fiction surrounding it. Richard O'Connor's translations from Martial are taut and funny, sometimes slyly obscene. Take "To a Humanist" which goes: "Hormus, it was humane of you to break the glass/I'd hate to think of where your lips were last." Then there's "Professor" with which generations of students will fervently agree: "Pollo, you're charming when you're sunked/ Sober you're a squealer. Stay drunk."

In Denmother's Conversation," Ava Leavell Haymond condenses the story of a woman's life—a whole

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scorched chocolate permeated every room in my house. The lost, luscious promises. In the surrounding woods some snakes fled underground; others died of smoke inhalation. And in the plant a man eating watermelon on his break perished."

From sexy fruit to gold add-a-bead necklaces to lipstick shades, nothing escapes Sanford's winking, bright eye for detail. An orange becomes a sensual cleansing agent as "She takes each half and, on hands and knees, scrubs rhythmic circles;" a man "triggers" a dangerous seduction as he remembers how "he used to lick lines

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Rain Man snags the big Oscars

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LOS ANGELES—Dustin Hoffman was named best actor for his portrayal of an autistic man with flashes of genius in *Rain Man* and Jodie Foster was declared best actress for her part as a rape victim in *The Accused* at a glittering 61st annual Academy Awards ceremony Wednesday night.

"I'm supposed to be jaded by this point," said an emotional Hoffman, who took home his second best actor Oscar. "But I'm very honored. I want to thank all the autistic people I talked to and their families," he said, referring to the research he did for his role.

Barry Levinson was named best director for *Rain Man* which led all other films with eight nominations. It also picked up an award for best original screenplay in addition to the coveted best picture Oscar.

The touching drama of the cross country trek of an autistic savant and his greedy brother won univer-

sally acclaim and continued to top all the other best picture nominees at the box office with a gross of \$135 million in 15 weeks.

Geena Davis won the Oscar for best supporting actress and Kevin Kline was named best supporting actor.

"I felt I had a one in five chance at least," Davis joked backstage. "I'm rather stunned." Davis won for her portrayal of a free-spirited dog trainer in *The Accidental Tourist*.

"This is astonishing," said Kline, who played a trigger-happy jewel thief in *A Fish Called Wanda* and was a surprise winner for his non-dramatic "So often comic performances are overlooked," he said backstage. "I think this is very encouraging."

Pelle the Conqueror from Denmark, the story of an old Swede who immigrates to Denmark to give his son a brighter future, was named



Jodie Foster won best actress for her performance in *The Accused*.

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"JUNIOR" FOODS—Scrawl by Himself

(EDITOR'S NOTE: DUE TO A STIPULATION IN "JUNIOR" FOODS' NEW CONTRACT, "JUNIOR" IS ALLOWED TO DRAW HIS OWN ADVENTURES ON AN OCCASIONAL BASIS. THIS IS THE FIRST SUCH EPISODE.)



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best foreign language film.

Hoffman, who has been nominated six times for best actor, previously won an Oscar for his role in *Kramer Vs. Kramer* in 1979.

Also in the running for best picture with seven nominations each were *Dangerous Liaisons*, a study of sexual immorality in pre-revolutionary France and

Mississippi Burning, based on the FBI investigation into the murder of three civil rights workers in the 1960s.

Mississippi Burning won for best cinematography and *Dangerous Liaisons*, an elegant period film, picked up three awards for best art direction, costume design and screenplay based on the material from another medium.

Rounding out the best picture category were *Accidental Tourist*, a romantic drama about an introverted writer torn between two women, and *Working Girl*, a Cinderella comedy that takes place in an office tower.

The three-hour awards presentation at the 6,000-seat Shrine Auditorium was broadcast live on ABC to an estimated worldwide audience of 1 1/2 billion viewers, according to Allan Carr, producer of the show.

The animated detective story *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*, which has earned more money at the box office than any other film but failed to win any major nominations, won awards for film editing, sound effects editing and visual effects, and animation director Richard Williams was given a special achievement award.



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Don't make war, make music

BY KEN JOHNSON

In this great land of the U.S. of N.B.A., tykes are instructed from tykehood on that rabid participation in team sports improves not only the body corporal (which indeed it does), but the body spiritual as well. The little nippers learn that by working together, a whole group of people can take great pleasure in figuratively beating the stuffings-out of another group of people: this is called Teamwork. The newly bonded to teammates then learn about an abbreviated version of Darwin and natural selection: this is called Healthy Competition, and the sports neophytes are further instructed in the applicability of this truism to the real world of commerce, viz, Donald Trump.

It seems to me that as opposed to a sports team, a group of musicians is far more exemplary of how people can work together—in a non-aggressive and thereby peaceful manner.

Now, I'm the first to admit the limitations of my musical knowledge. I cannot differentiate between pop and progressive, punk and post-industrial. But I do know my Bach and Corelli, my Ravel and Bartok. And more importantly, I know that when I hear a jazz group or a string quartet or a church choir or a reggae band or a string quartet or an accordion and harp duo, the musicians complement one another—they do not compete, either with each other or with another group of musicians. They do not need to compete, because their performance is sufficient: the blending and integration of differing voices and instruments, melodies and harmonies melting together—this is Teamwork, and it models some of the ideals for peaceful cooperation and co-existence.

And the result of a musical performance is so much more satisfying than the end of the Big Game—for everyone involved, participants and spectators. There is no rivalry, no vanquishment, no disappointment (unless, of course, the performers are inept). At the conclusion of a song or a symphony, the musicians have the satisfaction of completing an artistic performance, and the audience has received the pleasure of a joint effort that has not relied on any pushing, shoving, or hitting, except for the valves, bows, and drum sticks.

This is why it makes sense to me for people to use music to promote peace—which is what The Tallahassee Peace Coalition and several other organizations will be doing Friday with a fundraiser concert for "Quest for Peace."

Roger Peace, one of the organizers of Friday's concert, said that so often a lot of activities that promote peace are such serious affairs, but a concert is an especially enjoyable way to bring people together.

So what better way to support world peace? Dale Olsen, a professor of music at Florida State University and musical advisor for the concert, said that past benefit concerts have featured traditional Western classical music, but this year the theme of the concert is "A Latin American Festival." FSU ensembles that will perform are Aconagua (Andean Mountain Music),

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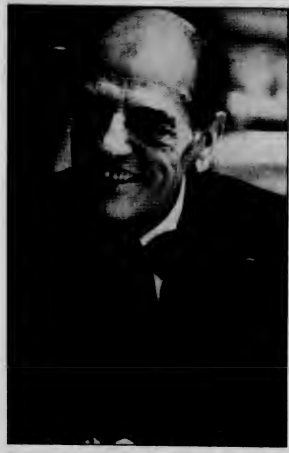
Soca Steel (Caribbean Steel Band), Salsa Florida (Afro-Caribbean Music), and Serenata Criolla (Popular Folk Songs).

After my hollering about team sports, I really should make a confession: I'm a vicious competitor in croquet and badminton. Well, we all have our inconsistencies, but on Friday I'm going to lay aside my mallets and racquets, and join with others to enjoy some good music and support non-aggression and world peace.

The World Music for Peace Benefit Concert begins at 8:00 p.m., Friday, March 31, at Trinity United Methodist Church—Fellowship Hall on Park Ave. and Duval St. The \$5 admission charge will go to Quest for Peace, a Catholic-based organization which distributes humanitarian aid to Nicaragua.

An 18-minute video of the Quest for Peace projects in Nicaragua will also be shown at the concert. For more information call 877-3410 or 576-4906.

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If you want Luis Bunuel, you'll have to wait till next week when the 1989 FSU Hispanic Film Festival begins the Bunuel series. Tonight's stunning must-see *Hall of Heaven*, (Spain, 1986) directed by Manuel Gutierrez Aragon, involved the life, loves and careers of a Spanish woman Rosa (Angela Molina) whose Grandmother—and later Rosa's daughter—hold mystical powers over her. *Heaven* plays at 7, Cinema Twin, Tallahassee Mall, \$3 with student I.D.

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SPORTS

Keller Day goes off without a hitch

BY PAUL SHIRER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Clyde Keller Day went as smoothly as expected in Florida State's game against Mercer on Wednesday at Howser Stadium.

Keller, a senior pitcher-infielder, got a hit, committed no errors and was literally everywhere he caught in all nine positions in the Seminoles' 7-0 win over the Bears. "I've never seen him catch," FSU Coach Mike Martin said. "I was very, very happy for him. He caught a foul tip."

Catcher was the only position the utility man Keller hasn't played in the past for FSU. In fact, it was first time in his baseball career he caught in a game.

"Catcher was the big one. I'd played everywhere else sometime during the year," Keller said. "Not bad. I was surprised. I kind of liked it back there."

Keller, who accomplished the play everywhere feat for the Seminoles for the first time since Jose Marzan in 1986, closed out the day on the mound with little trouble, giving up a hit without allowing the runner to advance.

FSU improved to 25-9 and appears to be streaking, allowing just one run in the last 24 innings. The Seminoles still must improve on their 3-6 road mark, but Martin is happy with his club's play of late.

"Three ballgames, one run. That's the kind of baseball we have to play," he said.

Mercer fell to 8-19 after two losses to FSU, but for the second year in a row, the Bears gave the Seminoles an

unexpected tough outing, losing just 2-1 Tuesday.

"We've played well all year. Our record isn't indicative of how well we've played," Mercer Coach Barry Myers said. "Anyone who plays in Division I South is going to have a tough schedule, especially when you have to play on the road. They're not going to come to our place."

However, there's no bad feelings about Tallahassee for Myers, who was a graduate assistant at FSU in 1970.

"I enjoy coming here," Myers said. "I've had season tickets to football games since I was a grad assistant."

Jerry Santos, 2-0, picked up the win, allowing two hits and one walk while striking out one in five innings. Mike Brady pitched two innings of relief and Brad Gregory one for the Seminoles.

Mark Mimbo, 1-3, took the loss, giving up six hits and five runs, three earned, in three and one-third innings.

Rob Bargas led the Seminoles' hitting attack, going 2-for-2 with two RBI. Mark Ronan, Pedro Grifol, Dean Harrison and Rocky Rau each had a hit and an RBI. FSU's Brad Parker, whose 19-game hitting streak ended Tuesday, was hitless again in four at bats.

Scott Malone went 2-for-3 for Mercer, which collected only eight hits in the two-game series.

FSU starts a three-game Metro Conference series with Southern Miss Friday at 7 p.m. at Howser Stadium. The Seminoles then begin a tough home stretch with Jacksonville, Miami and Florida. FSU plays just three games on the road in April—at Memphis State the 29th and 30th.



Florida State players mob Clyde Keller after he played all nine positions for the Seminoles

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Mets are still Beasts of the East

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

FLAMBEAU ARCHIVIST

In the world of baseball, there are few constants these days. Unless you're talking about the National League East.

There are some guarantees in this division—the New York Mets will be good, the Chicago Cubs will falter in August and the Philadelphia Phillies will be pitiful all season.

This season will feature more of the same and the Mets will have no excuses for not making it to the World Series. Despite a 488-320 record over the past five years, the Mets have just one Series title to show for their efforts.

1. **New York Mets**—Picking against the Mets this season would be crazy. Next year, it could be fashionable with the hard-charging Pittsburgh Pirates around.

For now, New York is a serious contender for World Championship. The Mets have six solid starting pitchers. In comparison, a team like Atlanta, Baltimore or Seattle would like to have three. Dwight Gooden (18-9 last year) leads the pack that includes, David Cone (20-3), Ron Darling (17-9), Sid Fernandez (12-10), Bob Ojeda (10-13) and Rick Aguilera (11-3 in 1987). Get the idea?

Discussion in the ranks may help or hurt this team that plays in the media capital of the world. Darryl Strawberry and Keith Hernandez have already fought in spring training and Mets management can only hope that ended their problems rather than starting new ones. Strawberry always seems to be at the center of the storm on this club and may someday soon become expendable. He's already talked about packing his bags after this season. One thing is for sure, he's a heck of a player and the Mets would have a tough time replacing him.

But this is a team that could easily make the World Series, with or without more incidents.

2. **Pittsburgh Pirates**—This team is young and should find itself scrapping it out with the Chicago Cubs for the division title in a few years.

Right away, though, the Pirates have to learn how to beat the Mets. Pittsburgh was 12 against New York last season. Only Houston, which won eight of 12 games against the Pirates last year, handled Pittsburgh as well. That's Priority One with this year's club.

Priority Two is finding a shortstop who can hit. The three who played the spot last season had just 17 RBIs between them. Granted, a team doesn't look for much run production from that position, but those are some weak numbers.

But the young arms (Doug Drabek and Mike Dunne) and bats (Barry Bonds, Bobby Bonilla and Andy Van Slyke) will keep the Pirates in the race for many years to come.

3. **Montreal Expos**—Underrated Manager Buck Rodgers will keep the Expos around the leader all season. Last season, Montreal finished 20 games behind the Mets, but a September series with Montreal always meant trouble. This club has become a scrappy bunch of overachievers.

On paper, the Expos don't look like much this year. But it's a good bet that Rodgers will have Montreal in the first half of the division all season. The Expos won't be good enough, however, to overtake either New York or Pittsburgh. There are clear-cut talent lines in the East.

Outfielder Tim Lincecum is already a proven All-Star and Andres Gallarraga may be the best in a fine field of first basemen in the league. But for the Expos to put together a 90-win season, they need an excellent showing from third baseman Tim Lincecum, who only hit .257 last year and Raines needs to be injury-free.

4. **St. Louis Cardinals**—Much like the traditional rite of the Toronto Blue Jays, the Cardinals made precious few roster moves in the off-season. It's too bad they didn't add an extra starting pitcher.

Who would have thought that Danny Cox would be forced to miss the entire season with an injury? St. Louis now finds itself short of arms unless a few unproven pitchers—like youngster Kris Carpenter—can come through.

Speed will keep the Cardinals in a lot of games. Vince Coleman's 81 steals enabled him to lead the league for the fourth consecutive year. Willie McGee and Ozzie Smith are also adept baserunners.

But with this hand of Cards, it's doubtful that St. Louis will be making too many waves in 1989.

5. **Chicago Cubs**—Cubs fans need to remind themselves that this is the team of the future, not the present.

The Chicago farm system fed first baseman Mark Grace to the big leagues last season and enabled the team to cut liability Leon Durham loose. Darrin Jackson will take Raphael Palmeiro's spot in left field and right-hander Mike Harkey could prove to be the Cubs' savior on the mound. He moved from AA ball to the majors in a few short months last season. There's more help on the way, too.

Cubs faithful are familiar with the saying "Wait 'til next year." At least that time will come within a few seasons.

6. **Philadelphia Phillies**—All Phillies Manager Nick Leyva wants to see from his team this year is .500 ball. That's a tall order.

Even the most hopeful optimist could expect no more than 70 victories from this team, especially when one considers the fact that Ken Howell is pencilled in as the



Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets has an amazing 91-35 record in five major league seasons.

team's No. 4 starter. Howell, late of the Los Angeles Dodgers, has just one victory in his career as a starting pitcher.

Philadelphia also has the terrible catching tandem of Darren Daulton and Steve Lake. First baseman Ricky Jordan needs to prove that he can play well over the long haul and Mike Schmidt needs to be a little more than a shadow of his former slugging self for the Phillies to not be the second worst joke of the league, behind the Atlanta Braves, of course.

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—Feliz Masud



Speaker condemns immigration policy

BY ALBA AGUIERO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Contrary to popular belief, the United States government's immigration policy has more to do with political gain than with humanitarian feeling, according to Felix Masud, a visiting professor of history at Cornell University.

"There is a very close link in this country between foreign policy and immigration policy. It makes all the difference in the world what type of political system (the refugees) are leaving to come to the United States," he told an audience at Florida State University's Longmire Building Thursday. "We have this myth that immigration policy in the United States is made on the basis of humanitarian ideals."

According to Masud, immigration officials have adopted a policy of accepting refugees from communist countries while systematically rejecting those fleeing from U.S. allies.

By welcoming refugees from countries like Nicaragua and Cuba, he said, the U.S. secures a symbolic political victory. An exodus of refugees from a communist country theoretically points up the failure of that country's government to satisfy its citizens.

Likewise, accepting refugees from Guatemala and El Salvador—countries allied to the U.S.—would be a damning statement about the governments of those nations, Masud said.

"The fate of those people is very different from that of the Cubans." Most are denied asylum, he said.

The current immigration policy, which many deny even exists, is both unfair and contradictory, Masud said. "The logic behind the policy is that the Immigration and Naturalization Service perceives the Haitian and Central American refugees as economic refugees."

That premise forces a greater burden on refugees from El Salvador and Guatemala to prove that they are political, not economic, refugees.

"How do you document a death threat?" Masud challenged. "Most Salvadorans and Guatemalans are unable to prove that they have been threatened."

Officials who forge immigration policy have failed to address the causes of immigration, focusing instead on its effects, he said.

"We as individuals are held accountable for our actions. The only thing we can ask of our government is that our government be responsible," he said. "The U.S. should stop supporting military dictatorships in Latin America."

"Perhaps the U.S. should start looking at a real humanitarian policy."

BOR looks at attendance rules

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Board of Regents wants to make sure student athletes who don't go to class the last semester of their senior year don't take advantage of the system.

The nine-member board that oversees Florida's state university system will discuss that problem when they convene today in Gainesville.

Whatever the BOR proposes, it could probably be subtitled the "Deion Sanders" rule.

Part of the concern over the issue in Florida was fueled by revelations in state newspapers that Deion Sanders, FSU's star cornerback, did not attend class last fall or take his final exams prior to playing in January's Sugar Bowl.

When asked if the publicity surrounding Sanders prompted the BOR, spokesperson Pat Riordan said "it would be safe to say that. Others have said that."

Attempts to contact Deion Sanders at the New York Yankee minor-league complex in Tampa were unsuccessful.

The BOR Audit/Athletics subcommittee will consider what steps can be done to avoid a repeat of similar incidents. The

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—Pat Riordan

state's university presidents have been asked to present to the BOR today with a set of recommendations.

"Those student athletes covered by normal attendance rules are not the problem," said Riordan. "It's those who are in

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Local studio files for bankruptcy

BY RON MATUS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Less than a year after opening, Tallahassee's Pegasus Studios, a state of the art recording facility, filed a Chapter 11 bankruptcy petition Tuesday.

Under the petition, Pegasus will be given a temporary reprieve from paying the \$62,000 it owes to various creditors. The petition requires that the studio develop a reorganization plan outlining how it will raise the money.

But Pegasus owner Butch Trucks said

that despite Tuesday's move, he is not worried about the studio's future.

"We were up against some critical (financial) deadlines and we had to do something," Chapter 11 was our only recourse," he said. "The future looks quite good. We just have to get through the current crisis."

Trucks, a former drummer of the Allman Brothers Band, founded Pegasus in May of last year. He said that until recently, the studio has had problems attracting business.

"It's been a tough start-up. It's been difficult getting the word out. But now business is looking up. The worst is over," he said.

Pegasus has done work in the past for former Allman Brothers guitarist Dickie Betts and Lynyrd Skynyrd drummer Artemis Pyle. Trucks said it costs between \$50,000 and \$100,000 to have an album recorded at the studio.

Pegasus also recorded the music for the latest Florida Lottery Jackpot

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their last semester of eligibility. The penalties you would normally place on a student athlete go in effect next semester. If you are not going to be around for another semester, it makes those penalties a mockery."

Riordan said he did not know what the state's university presidents would suggest, but he said there are two "obvious" ways to deal with the problem.

"One way it could be handled is the student athlete would not be allowed to participate in a post-season tournament or event," Riordan said. "Another is to say the student athlete who violates the attendance policy, say five absences, is ineligible for the rest of the season."

Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, FSU's dean of undergraduate studies, said the suggestions forwarded from her and the athletic board to President Bernie Sliger will "recommend we reaffirm" the already existing attendance policy.

FSU's attendance policy says that in lieu of excessive absences a dean can give a student a failing grade. It also says any student reported absent for a period of two weeks or more may be readmitted only by permission of their academic dean.

"At this time we have a policy and we believe it's a good one," Muhlenfeld said.

Muhlenfeld said FSU's policy does not speak to whether an athlete can participate in any post-season tournaments or events.

Today's meeting will be also the last chance for the BOR and the Florida Students Association to compromise over a tuition hike before each party goes to the Florida Legislature next week.

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hallucinogens confiscated

Tammy Knoll, of 127-A Columbia Dr., took a trip to the Leon County Jail on Wednesday night.

After selling acid to undercover officers, Knoll was arrested at her home Wednesday where authorities found 100 hits of LSD, according to Leon County Sheriff Department Spokesman, Dick Simpson.

Simpson said that in addition to the hallucinogens, small amounts of marijuana and cocaine were found in Knoll's apartment, as well as drug paraphernalia.

Knoll was arrested and charged with two counts of sale of LSD, one count of possession of LSD with intent to sell, one count of possession of marijuana, one count of possession of cocaine and one count of possession of drug paraphernalia.

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THE HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER Suwannee River camping trip kicks off at 3 today at the Hillel House. For more information call Eric at 574-0351 or 642-6454.

THE BAHAI' COLLEGE CLUB HOSTS A GUEST lecturer on Russia today at 10 a.m. in Rm. 116 of the Diefenbaker Bldg. For more information call Dwayne at 575-4924.

THE APALACHEE AUDUBON SOCIETY holds a field trip and nighttime frog hunt tonight with FSU ecologist Joe Travis. Meet at 7 p.m. at Security First Federal Bank, 3400 S. Monroe St. For more information call Gary Griffin at 896-6816 (eves.).

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC.,

The BOR has proposed a 15 percent increase, while the FSA has made a counter-offer of 10 percent that hinges on the money being spent on minority retention and recruitment, academic advisement and need-based financial aid.

BOR Chair John Ruffier said that while a compromise could be worked out between the two parties, the FSA's requirements on how the extra money should be spent would probably sink the proposal.

"If the BOR was willing to accept a number, and leave the rest of the proposal, perhaps we could get together," Ruffier said Tuesday. "I like to be where we could get together with them. But I don't think the board will go along with them as long as the other issues are intact."

The BOR will also look at in-house reports detailing the state of undergraduate education in the state system. At a recent Florida Senate appropriations committee meeting, state senators countered such reports and were critical of continuing problems in academic advisement, classroom size and problems in applying the Gordon rule.

In previous language in last year's budget, the Florida Legislature instructed the state system to show whether undergraduate education has improved since 1984, when extra money was placed in the system to help solve the problems.

Also critical of the state university system was a study by the Postsecondary Education Commission. The study suggested that both community colleges and universities have inflated their grades over the last several years.

"The big concern of that study is grade inflation," Riordan said. "But our average freshman class has had higher SAT scores and higher grade point averages, so it's not surprising the grades have gone up."

Knoll is being held at the Leon County Jail on \$12,000 bond.

Popped for pot

Charles Whitley, of P.O. Box 835 off Woodville Highway, was arrested Wednesday night for having 215 grams of marijuana, a small amount of cocaine and drug paraphernalia, according to Simpson.

Simpson said that after undercover officers made a control buy of marijuana, Whitley, 43, gave consent to having his house searched.

Whitley was arrested and charged with one count of sale of marijuana, one count of possession with intent to sell, one count of possession of more than 20 grams, one count of possession of cocaine, and one count of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Whitley was released from the Leon County Jail on \$12,000 bond.

hosts a Pink Nik with free food and drink today from 4-6 p.m. on the union green and a party tonight introducing the Ivy Leaf Pledge Club from 10 p.m.-until in the Union Statestroom. On Sunday, the sorority hosts the Lydia Hooks Scholarship Ball in the Union Statestroom from 10 p.m.-until. Admission to the ball is \$4/single, \$6/couple. For more information call Samantha at 644-3151.

THE FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION and Pepsi-Cola host the 1989 Pepsi Senior Challenge Celebrity Tennis Tournament Sunday from 1-5 p.m. on the Donald Loucks courts next to Tully Gym.

THE MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS Association holds a picnic and volleyball Sunday at 3 p.m. at the reservation. For more information call Pat at 366-5079.

THE FSU DEPT. OF DANCE PRESENTS "DANCE Repertory Theatre in Concert" to benefit the Tallahassee Housing Foundation Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Montgomery Gym. For more information call Ed Green at 574-3429.

THE CARROLL COLLEGE WIND ENSEMBLE appears in concert at the Faith Presbyterian Church, 2200 N. Meridian Rd., Sunday night at 6:30. For more information call Debi Chandler at 385-6151.

THE THETA ETA CHAPTER OF KAPPA Alpha Psi fraternity holds Kappa Week April 9-15 with a bikini contest Apr. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Phyrst and other events to be announced. For more information call Todd Davis at 681-0354.

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Task force debates merits of changing rush policies

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Dean of Students Jim Hayes said that if FSU had the ideal academic environment, there would be no fall or first year rush and pledging at fraternities and sororities.

But, as Hayes told the President's Task Force on Student Life Wednesday, major changes to rush are not feasible and could have serious impacts on the greek system.

"My opinion is that ideally, you would not be pledging a greek organization, or ideally, you would not become a member of the Marching Chiefs the minute you hit campus," Hayes told Task Force members.

"But I don't think it's realistic," he said.

"Definitely some students can get so caught up in pledging, it has to detract from what they do or don't do in the classroom. But on a campus as large as this, there are many things they can get caught up in, instead of just greek life."

The President's Task Force started examining the greek system Wednesday and asked Hayes to sit in with them. The bulk of the discussion centered on whether any recommendations should be made to change rush and/or pledging.

Leo Sandon, FSU religion professor and faculty senate president, brought up the discussion of rush. He told Hayes the concept of altering rush has been periodically discussed on the floor of the faculty senate.

"I don't have convictions about that," Sandon said. "There are some people who say that rush is a problem and it should be delayed a year."

Any Arnold, FSU student body vice president-elect, said a delayed rush could just push any potential problems to the sophomore year.

Hayes said that instead of calling for any wholesale changes university officials should sit down and negotiate with the greek system.

Hayes also said the financial aspects of changing rush could have serious repercussions on the stability of the system. He said some changes in the structure of how fraternities report to Interfraternity Council, and perhaps some uniformity in pledge periods, could be worked out.

Kim Tankersley, Panhellenic Association president and task force member, pointed out to the task force that sororities have already established specific guidelines. sure pledges succeed in the classroom.

"Someone in a sorority who is a freshman has a lot more structure,"

Tankersley said. "We have mandatory study periods for pledges, mid-semester grade checks. We provide tutors and we have scholarship programs."

Hayes warned that any sweeping changes would hurt relations between FSU and the system. And he said that greek organizations, if they chose to, could ignore the university and simply go underground.

"It's a risky business," Hayes said. "The University of Houston told fraternities no more keg parties and they went off campus. They went off on their own... over beer. I think it would be good for us to sit down together and develop a strategy and there would be some positive changes."

Tankersley said Phi Delta Theta fraternity, which was suspended for two years by FSU, is still operating underground. But she said the Panhellenic Association had regulations forbidding any sorority functions with a fraternity not officially recognized by FSU.

"You see, Panhellenic has more jurisdiction in these matters than we do," Hayes said.

But Sandon said he was concerned about the possible lack of focus.

"I get nervous when you're not talking about specifics," Sandon said. "The other side of the coin is that there no substitute for specificity and concreteness."

Sandon said altering or delaying rush has been such a recurring idea, it must be reiterated.

"It's an eternally floating idea," Sandon said. "It's right to touch that base. It might be well to acquaint ourselves on that."

Penny Gilmer, chemistry professor and task force member, said the group needed to take a close look at greek life, reminding them that the alleged rape in the Pi Kappa Alpha house was the catalyst for the Board of Regents to order schools to form task forces.

"We need to remember that an incident in a fraternity house is why we are here," Gilmer said. "That was the triggering event."

Tankersley told the task force that sororities were becoming more involved in Stop Rape Week. Hayes said Double Vision, a program started by sororities examining stereotypical roles of men and women, was "fantastic."

"Stop Rape Week is only once a year," Tankersley said. "We need lots of exposure. Maybe something equivalent at least once or twice a month. As long as you do this with your students, over a period of time, it will demonstrate results."

heavy metal group Killer Dwarfs. But the band recently changed producers, and the new one decided to take the band—and the \$50,000,000 contract—in Los Angeles.

"We were counting on that contract," Trucks said. "We need time to replace it."

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commercial, and a commercial for Bush beer that should be airing soon, Trucks said.

The current crisis was prompted by an album contract that fell through. According to Trucks, Pegasus was all set to record an album for the Canadian



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Milking the system

With the handing down of a 98-count indictment against Drexel, Burnham, Lambert Inc.'s Michael Milken, one very profitable Wall Street enterprise has been shut down.

Perhaps the most important financier on Wall Street in the 1980s, Milken was the street's golden boy. Besides being obsessed with success, he was obscenely rich and enormously powerful. Between 1983 and 1988, Milken reputedly earned \$1.3 billion, which placed him 65th on the Forbes 500 list of publicly-held companies.

As each new development unfolds, the Milken saga is taking on the appearance of a Greek tragedy. Milken is the central character who, though blessed with a raft of gifts, is also hobbled with a severe case of hubris. In this case, his fatal flaw is greed. The cynical moral of this story is that the people who feel compelled to do something illegal eventually get caught.

But the "junk bond king" had it all—money, a vast junk bond empire scattered throughout the United States, power, and unquestioned control of the junk bond market—and he wanted even more. For some reason, the millions of dollars Milken amassed since creating the junk bond revolution couldn't assuage his need to acquire yet more material possessions.

For those of us subsisting on a modest income of \$15,000 or \$20,000, such greed is both disgusting and pathetic.

Drexel, Burnham has agreed in principle to pay \$650 million for securities violations allegedly committed by Milken. This means either that Milken is in fact guilty of mail fraud, insider trading and racketeering, or else the firm has cut and run in the face of adversity.

Milken altered the financial landscape with a deceptively simple idea. He managed to convince his peers that low-grade, high-return bonds could be used by companies with poor credit ratings to raise capital. Milken went a step further and began issuing these bonds to finance takeovers—now a firm could use other peoples' money to take over a company of any size.

Though some economists and financial specialists were alarmed by the feeding frenzy of mergers and takeovers precipitated by the availability of junk bonds, corporate raiders like Carl Icahn and T. Boone Pickens justified their actions by claiming to be streamlining the companies they swallowed up. And of course, they laughed all the way to the bank.

The voracious greed that engulfed Wall Street was sanctioned both tacitly and openly by the Reagan administration. These people act on the behalf of big business. By their reckoning, they never see a merger or takeover they don't like. And if thousands of people happen to lose jobs and benefits, there is no one to blame but the vagaries of the free market.

Ivan Boesky didn't endear himself to Wall Street when he decided to save his skin and squeal on those intent on stuffing more into their already bulging pockets. It's a safe bet that most of his Wall Street buddies are sleeping a little uncomfortably after yesterday's excitement.

Whatever the outcome of the indictments against Milken, the message being sent is clear: cheat and you will get caught. And if investor confidence in the market is to be maintained, those involved in its day-to-day affairs must possess ethics beyond reproach.

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LETTERS

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Editor

This letter is written in response to Michael Ritzburg's letter responding to George Fernandez and The Student Senate.

First I applaud your interest in Student Government. A clarification goes to the figure of voting students in the Presidential Election, as 2,924 student voted, not 2,600 as reported. As far as WVFS goes, after its inception it was to be on the road to self-sufficiency, still they received an increase in funding over last year. The most overlooked position of the recent editorials have been the effectiveness of the Senate to provide for the students. For example the Designated Driver Program has been adopted as a Senate Affiliated Project, the Fitness Center in Tully Gym received over \$30,000 of new equipment that students are now using, and the Landing Outdoor Movie Series continues to provide entertainment for the students.

At this time I would like to congratulate the Student Senate for making this university a better place than it was last year.

As you said Michael, the students will have the opportunity to choose their Senators in the fall. As Student Government continues to operate successfully it is the apathetic student body that turns out a deficient number of voters year after year. Hopefully the hard workers will be retained and concerned students with responsible enthusiasm will be voted in. I urge you to run.

Bruce Greenstein

Charges dismissed

Editor

On Thursday, December 8, 1988, I read an article in the *Flambeau* about a young lady and her roommate who were arrested for a drug-related crime in Tallahassee. The article named Heather A. Flynn as one of the people arrested. I have been a friend of Heather's and her family for many years. I was very concerned about what I read in the paper.

The charges against Heather's roommate were more significant than the charges brought against Heather. The evidence against Heather was circumstantial at best. But, after reading the article, I wondered if Heather was involved in the distribution of drugs and the handling of stolen goods. So wondered her family, relatives, friends, classmates, and teachers.

I am a firm supporter of the Constitution of the United States and I agree completely with the rights that are outlined therein. I respect the

Freedom of the Press, and I admire the responsibility that is generally exhibited in the *Flambeau*.

On Thursday, March 16, 1989, all of the charges against Heather A. Flynn were dismissed in Leon County Court. Perhaps the system really works.

I think that it would be appropriate for the *Flambeau* to take as much of an interest in this dismissal of charges as they did in the alleged charges at the time of arrest. It might not be what the public wants to read, and it might not be newsworthy, but it certainly would be responsible reporting.

Raymond P. Pepe

Sisterly support

Editor

After five long years of courtship, Tallahassee now has its first date with its sister city, Krasnodar. The plan is to rendezvous in the old city of Tashkent at the end of May. The Mayor and two citizen-diplomats from both cities will convene with thirty-nine similar delegations at the first US-USSR Sister City International convention. We will discuss the exciting future of cultural, educational and athletic exchanges between our two countries.

Congratulations citizens of Tallahassee! You are setting the pace in promoting international peace and good will.

After Tashkent, Mayor Inman, my wife Sandy and I will then travel to our sister city to discuss the specific details of further exchanges in art, music, sports, theater, education and yes, even people-to-people exchanges. Anyone interested in contributing ideas or personally participating in the many programs now being established, please contact TKSCP at PO Box 20049, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316 TKSCP Secretary, Bob Broedel at 576-4906.

On behalf of the Board and General Membership of the TKSCP, we thank you for your kind and consistent support of an idea whose time has truly come. Thanks past and present Mayors, both the City and County Commissioners, Tallahassee Community College, the Leon County School System, the Chamber of Commerce, the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, Sister Cities International, the State of Florida Division of Cultural Affairs, our extremely talented local musicians and artists, untold business and civic organizations, and of course the citizens of our beautiful community whose efforts, generosity, kindness and support have made this possible.

Mark Greenfield

Fraternity escorts sorority sisters for safety's sake

BY JASON T. SHIPP
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Florida State University fraternity is looking for support to expand a new escort service for sororities.

Since January, Phi Kappa Psi's Evening Escort program has been giving the women of Kappa Alpha Theta safe conduct out of the sorority house, when the night might make it uncomfortable for them to walk alone.

Mark Vinger, coordinator of the program, says the idea to start the service occurred to him after hearing accounts of violence against sorority girls who were alone at night.

"I came up with this idea that we would have some guys hang out and just watch, to make sure everything went OK," Vinger said. "I talked about it with my executive board and we formulated an idea."

Monday through Thursday, from 7 p.m. to midnight, a Phi Psi brother and pledge study or watch television at the Kappa Alpha Theta house to ensure that the sisters make it safely to their cars or wherever they're headed without having to call SAFE, the student government escort service.

However, for the program to grow to other sororities, Phi

'This fraternity doesn't have the manpower to do every sorority, so what I'd like to do eventually is give this to IFC and let them talk it over and coordinate it with all the fraternities and sororities.'

—Mark Vinger

Psi hopes to enlist the support of other fraternities and the Interfraternity Council. So far, six sororities have contacted him and he expects more to do the same.

"This fraternity doesn't have the manpower to do every sorority, so what I'd like to do eventually is give this to IFC and let them take it over and coordinate it with all the fraternities and sororities."

Marilynn Mitchell, Kappa Alpha Theta's house director, expressed her gratitude for the Phi Psi efforts.

"It's a very worthwhile program in the Pan-Hellenic family. I have to commend them. They've been very mannerly, gentlemanly and nice to have around. I would truly like to see other fraternities do it."

However, Ian Saltzman of the IFC, while calling the program a wonderful idea, pointed out that Greeks on Patrol, an IFC program slated to begin in September, would already perform many of the duties of the Evening Escort.

For more information about the Evening Escort, contact Mark Vinger at 656-3380.

Sororities pick up sun, fun and trash

BY JESSICA CLARK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

During these past few days, Florida State University students may have gotten the feeling that something is missing.

It could be that elusive Tallahassee quality of life—or merely the trash they pass every morning in their trek from dorm to class.

The familiar beer bottles and gum wrappers were disposed of through an all-campus cleanup organized by Lisa Bradford, the campus director for Pi Beta Phi sorority.

"I've been thinking about this project for a long time," said Bradford. "FSU President Bernard Sliger had been rather upset about the lack of student concern for the campus, and I thought this would be a good way for the Greeks to get together and do something for the college."

From 3-5 p.m. Wednesday, 20 girls each from Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Mu and Chi Omega sorted their sorority letters and garbage bags.

"This was kind of a tester," said Bradford, who hopes to sponsor a similar project next year. "I want to get lots more people involved, and get some more publicity. This time was very successful. Everyone just got some sun, and they came over and had lemonade afterwards."

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Program tackles thorny issue of taxes tonight

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After the 1987 services tax debacle, Gov. Bob Martinez has been leery of the T-word. Echoing the battle cry of George Bush, "no new taxes," Martinez has promised the 1989 Florida Legislature he will veto any legislation that raises taxes.

Taxes in Florida will be the topic on the next episode of *Florida Crossroads* on WFSU-TV tonight at 9 p.m.

The public television program focuses on the rapid growth in Florida and alternative ways for the state's lawmakers to fund this growth.

Sam Bell, former House Appropriations Chairman who believes the issue of raising taxes played a part in his recent electoral defeat, knows the issue is not popular, but he believes Floridians would support higher taxes for a fair return on the dollar.

"If you go out and ask someone, 'Do you want us to raise your taxes?' people are going to say no," said Bell. "But if you go out and say, 'Do you want us to do something about the crime problem?' the answer will be 'yes.'"

The state is failing to meet its fundamental responsibilities and will face severe penalties for that failure in the future, according to Bell. Tonight's show illustrates some of these areas of "fundamental responsibility" with eye-opening figures. It is projected that within the next six years, the prison inmate population will increase from 35,000 in 1989 to 85,000. For the next five years, 70,000 new students will enter the public school education system in grades K-12 each year.

Bell said Florida is currently ranked No. 1 in the nation for crime.

According to Bell, Florida is 20th in the nation in per capita income and 50th in the nation in state and local taxes per capita. Bell said this

'If you go out and ask someone, "Do you want us to raise your taxes?" people are going to say no. But if you go out and say, "Do you want us to do something about the crime problem?" Do you want your children to have a proper education?" the answer will 'yes.'

—Sam Bell

disparity, along with the pressure brought on the state by rapid growth, is the formula for a tragedy unless there is real leadership at the state level.

Rick Edmonds, editor and publisher of *Florida Trend* magazine, believes the business community can provide the leadership for a necessary turnaround.

"I think you may already be seeing the impetus for considering new taxes and a broadening of Florida's tax structure from the business community," said Edmonds.

Michael Garretson, Associate Director of the Association of Florida Community Developers, agrees. He believes the trend toward no new taxes or funding for infrastructure such as utilities and waste management will cause Florida's economy to come to a halt.

"We have an obligation to educate the public

about the need to provide this infrastructure," said Garretson.

Garretson's organization is advocating an \$860 million package of taxes and fees on such things as gasoline, new automobile purchases, license tags and rental cars to aid road construction and maintenance.

According to tonight's program, one method state legislators are using to provide services without picking up the tab is state mandates, which require local governments to pay for programs initiated by the state. Since 1980, the state Legislature has passed down 223 new requirements to county and city governments without providing funds to pay for the new requirements.

Increased pension benefits for high risk employees such as police officers and firefighters and the establishment by fire departments of a fund for cleaning up toxic spills are examples of the new requirements, said Daytona Beach City Manager Howard Tipton.

Senator Fred Dudley (R-Cape Coral) is sympathetic to the plight of local governments. He is proposing a change in the state constitution which would forbid the Florida Legislature from passing unfunded state mandates, except by three-fourths vote of the legislature.

"If we're going to put a mandate on local governments, ... we simply do it by three-fourths votes of the Legislature, so that it's a red flag," said Dudley.

The Florida League of Cities is conducting a petition drive for a constitutional amendment to completely prohibit unfunded mandates. The organization will have to collect 400,000 signatures to have the amendment on the ballot in 1990.

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AT WEEK'S END

Racist epic keeps up with the times

BY D.K. ROBERTS

FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

America's going back to Tara with the 50th anniversary re-release of the screen epic *Gone With the Wind*.

Of course, considering the armies of Scarlett and Rhett dolls and Civil War commemoration plates advertised in everything from *Southern Living* to *Soldier of Fortune*, the persistence of the crinoline as appropriate dress for prom and wedding, and the general currency of half the GWTW script ("Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn") you could argue that we've never left.

Now owned by Turner Broadcasting System, *Gone With the Wind* has never been replaced as the central popular image of the South. *Roots* and *Mississippi Burning*, Jimmy Carter and William Faulkner don't begin to challenge its dominance—if anything, they reinforce the stereotype. And none of this is lost on Ted Turner, whose aggressive marketing of the film and its anniversary will remind Americans above and below the mythic line of old times not forgotten whether they like it or not.

Atlanta gets its revenge on Gen. Sherman and the rest of Yankeeedom.

It isn't really puzzling that a film from the late '30s continues to obsess the late '80s. Though cinema audiences have been regaled with decades of epics like *Ben Hur*, *Lawrence of Arabia* and *Out of Africa*, and dazzled with the special effects wonders of *Star Wars*, *Gone With the Wind* remains a serious spectacle. Technologically primitive as it is, the burning of Atlanta is still an amazing sight (especially on a big screen). Selznick knew what he was about in cranking early Technicolor up to its limits.

The acting is fraught, exaggerated and sometimes silly, but the characters of Southern Belle, Bad Boy Hero, Good Girl Heroine, Faithful Mammy and Wimp have not gone out of style. Vivien Leigh's manic beauty and Clark Gable's urbane swagger draw you in just as their descendants, peopling hundreds of romance novel covers, attract throngs at the supermarket bookstore.

And the sheer sweep of the story still grabs you by the throat and won't let you go, despite excruciating moments of sentimentality, sexism and the most galling racism.

On second thought, these official lapses in taste may be exactly why GWTW is enjoying a revival today. Eight years of Reaganism, in which racism began to be respectable again and women began to feel the backlash against feminist advances, have created a whole new audience longing for a Golden Age when things were simple, when white men were masters, white women were ladies and black people knew their Place.

White America feels beleaguered, adrift. The comforting images of the past are returning to popularity—Rhett Butler was a romantic rapist; John Malkovich's *Yosemite* de Valmont in *Dangerous Liaisons* is his heir. Comic darkies a la Amos 'n' Andy have returned in the guise of Eddie Murphy, who pretends to be dangerous but has been totally co-opted by the necessary appealing to white corporate audiences. Glenn Close in *Fatal Attraction* is, like Scarlett herself, a successful businesswoman and, like Scarlett, she is punished for not being a housewife and mother.

GWTW even celebrates the Republican virtue of



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REVIEW

property ownership: not for nothing is Scarlett's most affecting scene when she recalls she owns a chunk of prime real estate which will never decrease in value.

Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose.

But just because GWTW is politically suspect, that's no reason not to go and see it. (Know the enemy.) And just because you've seen it on TV is no excuse, either. It was created for a big screen—bigger, of course, than what Tallahassee can offer. It's a great American movie—it's lodged in our cultural consciousness. And it's a damn good story.

Gone With the Wind screens daily at the Cinema Twins in the Tallahassee Mall. Showtimes are 2 and 7:30.

'It's the only music that gives you a feeling of touching God.'

—J.D. Olds

FAMU Gospel Choir advisor

Gospel caravan pulls into town

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An unusual sort of music and talent caravan has travelled across Florida A&M University campus this week. It's intention is to get students involved in celebrating spirituality and the music of the soul—gospel music.

"The purpose of the caravan is to encourage young people to lift their level of consciousness to God and disregard drugs like crack and pot," said J. D. Olds, advisor of the FAMU Gospel Choir which is co-sponsoring the caravan with the FAMU Pentecostal Student Council.

Olds is one of the originators of the annual celebration which began 29 years ago.

"A group of friends and I wanted to bring more gospel to the campus since their wasn't anything around here," Olds said.

Tonight, the fifth day of the week-long festival, nationally known gospel singers Francine Jones and the Williams Brothers, will live up the Bethel AME Church at 501 Orange Avenue with their vibrant spirituals.

An audience which could reach 1000 will pack the church to hear the blind gospel soloist from Chicago and sextet from Seaside, MS.

"It is the only music that gives you a feeling of touching God," said Olds.

The annual Caravan began Monday at FAMU's Howard Hall with the crowning of Mr. and Mrs. Gospel Caravan. Satrina Gallespi and Floyd Gumbs, two FAMU students, won the honor because they were the most talented in a variety of areas. The students were chosen out of 10 couples which recited, acted and sang in front of a group of judges.

Tuesday night over 130 members of the Gospel choir practiced for the Caravan's climactic finale on Sunday night. The choir will be singing old spirituals like *Right on Jesus* and many numbers from their album, *New Century* which was recorded at the 28th Annual Spring Gospel Caravan Concert.

A city-wide talent show was held Wednesday night as part of the special program. Many high school students from all around Tallahassee participated in singing, reciting Christian verses and performing on various instruments.

The next night the "Men On The Move For Christ" gave the women who are participating in the events a rest and put on a special production with men only.

According to Olds the event usually breaks about even but anything extra will go toward scholarship funds.

"We want to express more gospel on campus. Gospel music is really beautiful, the audience joins in and it's a really relaxing atmosphere," Vice-president of the FAMU Gospel Choir Lenessa Jones said.

Wilbur wins the Pulitzer

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KEY WEST, Fla.—
Former U.S. poet laureate
Richard Wilbur was
caught off guard Thursday
when he won his second
Pulitzer Prize for poetry.
"I'm astonished and
pleased," said Wilbur, who
learned the news in a
phone call to his winter
home in Key West. "I really
hadn't been counting on
a thing. I'm so pleased that
they've come at me again."
"I know that many years
ago Robert Frost won
several Pulitzer Prizes.
I've always felt he was dif-
ferent from me. I didn't ex-
pect that I would be
honored again."

The Pulitzer committee
lauded Wilbur, 68, for
"New and Collected
Poems," a collection of his
work dating back to 1943.

"I simply put into that
book all the things I'd ever
published in book form, all
the poems published that
way. I decided not to throw
the things out—for the pres-
ent," Wilbur joked.

He said he had not had
time to make plans for a
celebration.

"My wife just kissed me
and that's a good begin-
ning," he said.

Wilbur won his first
Pulitzer Prize for poetry in
1956, for his third book, a
collection of poems titled
"Things of the World." It
also won the National
Book Award.

Wilbur is widely known
for his translations of the
works of French
playwright Moliere, and
collaborated with
playwright Lillian
Hellman on the comic
opera "Candide," which
ran on Broadway in 1956.

Wilbur was the second
U.S. poet laureate, serving
a one-year term after
Robert Penn Warren stepped
down. In that job, he
advised the Library of Con-
gress on its literary pro-
grams and recommended
new poets to be recorded in
the Library's archive.

Wilbur, an avid
gardener, lives most of the
year in Cummington,
Mass., and plans to return
soon.

"We have to go back and
get the pens in the
ground," he said.

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Dance school taps into a worthy cause

BY MARY JANE RYALS
FLAMBEAU FEATURES EDITOR

After the recent film *Tap* with the famous Gregory Hines tap dances and the PBS *Great Performances* last week spotlighting tap dancing, it's obvious that this dance—first popularized by black dancers in the twenties—is making a comeback.

With that in mind, Florida State University's School of Dance chose, for the first time, a jazzy tap dance as part of this weekend's Dance Repertory Theatre, titled "J.E.B.C. & S." The piece was created by FSU ballet teacher Richard Sias. The rest of the repertory consists of various contemporary dance pieces. This year, no ballet made the program.

"(Tap) is having a sort of revival," says Sharyn Heiland, publicity director for the dance department. In this piece, Heiland said, the performers are garbed in dark outfits and the backdrop is black. The faces are most prominent.

Another first for the spring dance concert is that the music for the tappers will be accompanied live, by dance staff musician Ray Brooks on keyboards and Pat Meighan, a music school faculty member on saxophone.

Featured with "J.E.B.C. & S.," also by Sias, is "Kamschataka," a duet of beauty and death.

The rest of the exhibition includes Anthony Morgan's "Cows," done in February at *An Evening of Dance*, and "Trio in Time," by former dance faculty member Patricia Howell Phillips. "Trio" abstract in design, creates a tapestry of moods, Heiland said.

"Corridors," an exuberant group work executed by company Artistic Director Lynda Davis, is the last piece of the concert. Allies Pardini-Craig of FSU's Fine Art Gallery designed the set for this one, and Darryl Way did music.



Corridors, choreographed by Lynda Davis is part of Dance Repertory Theatre in concert this weekend

Sunday's matinee performance will benefit the Tallahassee Housing Foundation, a twenty-year organization that provides emergency home repair for the disadvantaged and housing assistance for homeless families.

"Every year we do a benefit for a community group," Heiland says. "The dancers, choreographers, everybody who has a part in the performance votes on which group we'll support. One year it was the Peace Coalition, one year St. Francis Wildlife Association, last year it was Tallahassee Aids Support Services."

"It's important for the arts to make some kind of contribution to the community besides performing," Heiland said. "It takes the ego out of it."

Dance Repertory Theatre performs tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in Montgomery Gym on the FSU campus. Sunday's benefit performance starts at 2:30 p.m. Admission for evening performances is \$5 for General Public, \$3 for Senior citizens and children; FSU students get in free with current I.D. Suggested donation for the matinee benefit performance is \$10. Tickets will be available ONLY at the door.

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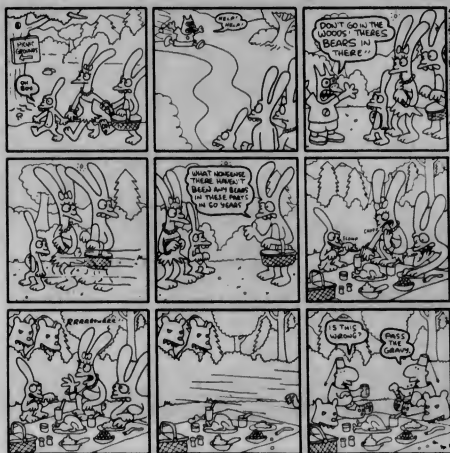
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Damn it, Jim, you're a starship captain, not a film director

Shatner takes over helm for latest *Star Trek* film

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
HOLLYWOOD—Capt. James T. Kirk has taken his rightful place at a real helm, directing *Star Trek V* and calling the shots for his longtime mates aboard the Starship Enterprise.

William Shatner, who plays Kirk in the outerspace adventure series, is following in the footsteps of Leonard Nimoy, the beloved Mr. Spock, who directed two of the sci-fi dramas for the big screen.

The affable Shatner has been given a \$32 million budget, larger than that for any previous *Star Trek* movie, but he still must suffer comparisons with Nimoy whether the new film is a hit or a miss this summer.

"It's been tougher and easier than I expected," said Shatner during a break at Paramount Pictures where he was supervising a 100-piece symphony orchestra synchronizing a dramatic musical score with a black and white work print of the movie.

"I'd been directing some plays and a dozen episodes of my series *T.J. Hooker*, which gave me some idea of my responsibilities," he said, "but I was a bit awed at the beginning of this film because I had 150 people on location in Yosemite looking to me for instruction."

"The first question on the first day was, 'Where do we park the trucks?' That's tough on a guy just starting out. And the next question was, 'What's the opening shot?'"

Shatner said it helped that he had written the story and knew every scene and what he wanted from the actors.

"This experience has encouraged me to think about directing *Star Trek VI* if such a picture is ever made," he said. "The ultimate aim of any creative person has to be directing a motion picture, in my opinion."

"It is the ultimate act of creativity. I dreamed the picture and I imagined the opening. It's the end result of everything I wanted to do. And to see it all come alive is beyond my ability to verbalize how thrilling it is."

Shatner agrees that film is a collaborative art form, but he says, "Somebody has to say what's funny, what's not funny, what's good and what's bad."

"Otherwise," he said, "it would be chaos. There were advantages and

disadvantages for Shatner—as there had been for Nimoy—in stepping out of the role of cast member and into the director's shoes. He knows it would have been easier had his cast been a group of strangers.

"I'm sure the cast sometimes resented me, but they never said it," Shatner said, laughing.

"Knowing them all so well made a difference. I hope I didn't offend them too much. Whatever I asked them to do was designed only to make the film work. My taste has been tempered over a long time. I hope they trusted me."

"Prior relationships influence your judgement and working conditions. No question that complete strangers might have been easier, but it could have been more difficult too."

"At least I knew the idiosyncrasies and work habits of my actors and what some of them wouldn't or couldn't do."

"Leonard was the kindest and most giving actor I ever worked with. He also egged me on. He tortured me like I had tortured him while he directed the last two pictures, but he was only joking."

"Most of my questions to Leonard involved political problems with people, you know, 'How would you handle him?'"

"There were surprises every day. I gradually released my firm thinking on how I wanted the picture to look. I made some compromises and became more free to necessity and invention regarding time and budget."

Shatner used video tape to monitor his own performance while he directed scenes in which he was involved as an actor.

"I realized you miss some details as a director when you're acting too. You have to work at maintaining your objectivity."

"There were times when I wanted to stay on a closeup of myself when perhaps it would have been better to cut to some other cast member. I thought about all the good things I'd done over the years that ended on the cutting room floor."

"Frequently I bent over backwards to make sure another actor was on camera, but there were one or two occasions I asked the editor to stay on me because I thought that's where the laugh was."

Shatner says directing *Star Trek V* was the most positive experience in his long career in Hollywood.

"To my mind this is the culmination of my professional life," he said. "I feel a sense of great accomplishment."



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FSU Wind Orchestra performs musical free verse

BY KEN JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you enjoy poetry in "free verse" form *ala* Walt Whitman, you may be interested in the music of Percy Grainger that is part of the program in Saturday night's concert of the Florida State University Wind Orchestra. Grainger (1882-1961) was an Australian-born American composer who experimented with a technique he called "free music." Similar to free verse poets, Grainger wanted to create simultaneously structured, yet unstructured music. In his *Hill Song No. 1* Grainger focuses especially on rhythm and meter, and the piece has an amazing 314 changes in metrical notation.

"The rhythms are amazing—you could either march or dance to them!" said James Croft, conductor of the Wind Orchestra. "But at the same time the piece is a conductor's dilemma."

When Grainger composed the work, he was very interested in bagpipes, Turkish oboes and an Italian folk oboe with a nasal snarl, Croft said. "He loved the pastoral sense and vibrance of double reeds but the way he originally orchestrated the piece almost assured it of few performances because the original score calls for the odd combination of six oboes, six English horns and six bassoons—it's a real feat to get together that many virtuosos double reed players."

Saturday's performance of the work, conducted by doctoral student John Carmichael, is an adaptation for wind orchestra. If you've ever wondered about the difference between a wind orchestra and a symphonic band, Croft provides an answer: "A wind orchestra has



The Florida State University Wind Orchestra only one person to a part, so it's a much smaller ensemble, and the result is a cleaner, lighter, tighter sound than a symphonic band."

Other works on Saturday's program are important selections from the wind orchestra repertory. Two impressionistic works by Monte Tubb (*Intermezzo*) and Jouquin Turina (*Five Miniatures*) are somewhat unusual, according to Croft, because there isn't much impressionism written for wind ensembles.

Darius Milhaud's *Musique de Theatre* is a seldom performed work that has just become more widely available from its French publishers. Milhaud (1892-1974) was one of the most prolific composers of the 20th century, with 440 opus numbers registering his works. The *Musique* is "typical Milhaud—bimodal and disjunct," said

Croft. "The melodies flip around hither and yon."

Also on Saturday's program is a major work by Pulitzer Prize-winner Leslie Bassett, *Fantasy for Clarinet and Wind Orchestra*. Bassett composed the work for clarinetist Fred Ormond, a former faculty member of FSU. Doctoral candidate Karen Dannessa will perform the work Saturday night.

"This is an extremely challenging piece, technically, rhythmically and coloristically," Croft said. "The effect of this work especially depends on the spontaneity of the performers, and Karen Dannessa does a marvelous job."

The FSU Wind Orchestra concert begins at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, April 1, in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

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Culture (Joseph Hill, far right) plays the Seminole Reservation Saturday.

Culture reggaes the reservation

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Reggae is certainly the unofficial music of summer. With its relaxed, loping beat and sunny sound, it allows for uninhibited dancing and imbibing, all the while clinging (however tenuously) to some form of social conscience.

Saturday is the perfect day for just such behavior in Tallahassee when Culture, one of the premier Jamaican reggae bands in the world, plays along with Salsa Florida and Soca Steel at the Florida State University Reservation.

Last year, Culture's show at the Moon was the peak performance in a year full of top-notch reggae concerts. Led by the intense but good-natured presence of lead singer Joseph Hill, the group cruised through its 13-year stockpile of outstanding reggae songs, dating all the way back to the classic debut effort from '76, *Two Sevens Clash*.

Hill is the songwriter in the band and his work is alternately filled with generous good humor and anguish at the seemingly unfair state of things—the poor get poorer and the rich get richer and more apathetic.

The band's '88 effort, *Culture at Work* was a perfect

distillation of the band's strengths. "Money Girl" was a hilarious account of a woman who knows what she likes while "Worried," with its heart-breaking melody and chorus ("I'm worried, worried over the ghetto") was a perfect, poignant counterpoint. Have fun, Hill says, but don't be ignorant and uncaring.

Culture has been huge in Jamaica ever since *Two Sevens Clash*, an apocalyptic vision of collapse, economic and social, in Jamaica that was supposed to take place in 1977. Hill said the vision struck him while riding a bus in Trenchtown. With typically dead-on instrumental backing from Sly Dunbar and Robbie Shakespeare, who have continued to play for them, Culture set a standard they have not yet shied away from.

Joining Culture will be locally acclaimed Caribbean-styled acts Salsa Florida and Soca Steel. It's all music made to hear while basking in the sun, so be there or stay inside like a couch potato. It's your call.

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SPORTS

Duke's set to take title

BY JACK CLIFFORD

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Duke is hoping to finally be crowned king. Seton Hall is being sized for that Cinderella slipper. Michigan is hot because Rice is boiling. And when people say "Battle in Seattle," Illinois fans think of one their own players.

Call it cliché if you want, but when it comes to pure sports entertainment, nothing compares to college basketball's Final Four, to be played this weekend in Seattle's Kingdome. Duke (26-7) and Seton Hall (30-6) will tip things off Saturday afternoon in the first semifinal, followed by Michigan (28-7) and Illinois (30-4). The championship game will be played Monday night. All of the action will be televised locally by WCTV, channel 6, cable 9.

A case can be made for each team of the quartet being the final one standing at the end.

• Duke, the favorite with oddsmakers, is making its third Final Four appearance in the last four years, giving the Blue Devils a tremendous advantage in experience. Senior forward Danny Ferry, who leads the team in scoring (22.3 points per game) and rebounding (7.4 per game), has been a part of each attempt at the title. Duke also eliminated the pre-tournament favorite, Georgetown, in the East Regional championship.

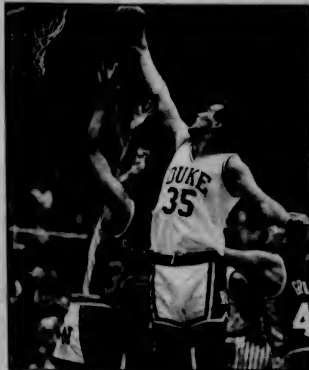
Except for a three minute lapse, Duke played nearly flawless basketball in the win over the Hoyas. The Blue Devils proved in that game they do not need to rely on Ferry's offense for a victory. Freshman center Christian Laettner and senior guard Phil Henderson each turned in career highs in scoring in the East final.

• While Seton Hall is the underdog in this bunch—it's the team's first time ever in the Final Four—the Pirates are playing like champions. They have completely shut down opponents defensively in the tournament. The four teams that have fallen to the Big East beast shot a combined 32 percent from the field.

Coach P.J. Carlesimo's squad can keep up offensively, too. The Pirates have an Aussie named Andrew Gaze who looked unstoppable against Nevada-Las Vegas in the West Regional final, hitting a couple of running jumpers and three three-pointers just when they were needed.

• Michigan was thought to be dead after Bill Frieder quit as coach of the Wolverines on the eve of the tourney. But, interim coach Steve Fisher has taken this team farther than any of the so-called experts predicted before the tournament began. Michigan hadn't participated in the Final Four since 1976, when it lost to Indiana in the championship game.

The main reason for the Wolverines' success is that forward Glen Rice has simply been on fire. The 6-foot-7 senior is



Danny Ferry (r) should lead the Duke Blue Devils to the national title Monday night.

COMMENTARY

averaging 31.2 points per tournament game on 62 percent shooting from the field, including 20 of 33 from three-point range.

• A lot has been made of the fact that Illinois doesn't have a player taller than 6-foot-8. However, that little tidbit has been made trivial by the Fighting Illini's incredible leaping ability and intense hustle. Kenny Battle and his teammates have lived up to the 6-foot-6 forward's surname by outrebounding all four of their tournament opponents.

Battle, forward Nick Anderson and guard Kendall Gill shoulder most of the scoring load for Coach Lou Henson's team. The three combined for 72 points in the 89-86 win over Syracuse in the Midwest Regional final. Henson has finally put to rest the misconception that he's not a winner despite averaging 20 victories a season in his 14 years at Illinois. This is the first Final Four appearance since 1952 for the Big Ten regular season champs.

So, which title hopeful will be it? Well, with a few reservations, the team to beat and the one that probably won't be is Duke.

The Blue Devils are really too much for Seton Hall to handle. In the other semi, Illinois seems to have Michigan's number, having beaten the Wolverines in six of their last seven contests, including both games during the regular season. Expect that trend to continue.

A final between Duke and Illinois would be one hell of a contest, given the Blue Devils' usually unflappable style of play and the Fighting Illini's almost reckless approach to the game.

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Cincinnati tired of being second best in the West

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

For the past 15 seasons, the top of the National League West has been a pretty exclusive club, dominated by the Cincinnati Reds and Los Angeles Dodgers.

Sure, the other four teams have won a title or two, but the Reds and Dodgers have been the class of the division for a very long time. With Cincinnati's fine young talent and the Dodgers' propensity for defying the odds—as they did while winning the World Series last year—there are few reasons to think that any other team will slip into the No. 1 spot in 1989.

1. Cincinnati Reds—Does a team get tired of finishing second four consecutive seasons? You bet (no pun intended, even though Pete Rose manages this team).

Rose's alleged gambling exploits have been all over the newspapers and TV the past couple of weeks. This will either help this team tremendously or tear it apart. The Reds could rally around their manager and win the West. Or the dissension could tear the Cincinnati team apart.

Eric Davis, the 26-year-old outfielder who is expected to carry the offensive load all the time, is signed and happy. This is good news for Reds fans, who know Davis as a moody sort who got off to a very slow start last season, only to catch fire the last four months. Outfielder Kal Daniels, shortstop Barry Larkin and third baseman Chris Sabo, last season's Rookie of the Year, are all talented. And none of them are over 27-years-old. Todd Benzinger, acquired from Boston, gives the Reds some punch at first base.

Left-hander Danny Jackson, a close second to Orel Hershisier in the Young Bullets, went 23-8 in his first year in Cincinnati. The Reds' bullpen is among the best in the league.

If this team finally matures, Cincinnati will find itself in the league championship series.

2. Los Angeles Dodgers—Working against the Dodgers is the fact that no one repeats, even as a division champ.

Los Angeles got helped more than hurt during the off-season. The Dodgers let second baseman Steve Sax slip away and traded set-up man Brian Holton. They did acquire often-brooding first baseman Eddie Murray and right-hander Mike Morgan. Second baseman Willie Randolph, whom the Dodgers signed away from the New York Yankees, hasn't played more than 160 games since 1979.

Hershisier (23-8) and left fielder Kirk Gibson (last season's MVP) are the heart and soul of this team. Both need to nearly equal their 1988 output for the Dodgers to win the West.

3. San Diego Padres—Last season presented a rarity for the Padres—they actually posted a winning record. They should even top last year's 83-78 mark, but it won't be enough to overtake the Reds and Dodgers.

Getting Bruce Hurst and Walt Terrell to shore up the pitching helps. Losing Andy Hawkins may not prove to be such a big deal. Things have been up and down since his 18-8 record in 1985.

Jack Clark, infamous Dodger-hater, hasn't hit well in spring camp, but you better believe he'll be ready when the real season starts next week. Outfielder Tony Gwynn is always a challenger for the batting title. Sooner or later, the Padres are going to have to trade one of their talented young catchers—Sandy Alomar, Jr. or Benito Santiago.

4. Houston Astros—For a team desperately short on offense, the Astros sure added a lot of pitching over the off-season. Those acres kind of ticked off first baseman Glenn Davis, only the second Astro to hit 30 homers in a season on two occasions. He wanted Houston management to pursue another slugger to help him in



Reds slugging outfielder Eric Davis caught fire after a cold start last season.

the line-up.

Instead, the Astros added to their already-formidable pitching staff. They grabbed Jim Clancy from Toronto and Rick Rhoden from the Yankees to complement Mike Scott, Jim Deshaies and Danny Darwin. This is a good starting staff.

But it appears that this team will lose a lot of 2-1 games because of a poor offense. No one hits a lot of homers in the Astrodome, but Houston really needed to seek out a power hitter to help Davis. It should be a long, low-scoring summer for the Astros.

5. San Francisco Giants—It didn't take long for the Giants to reach the top. It also wasn't long before they tumbled.

That slide should continue this season. San Francisco, the division champ in 1987, is in trouble.

First baseman Will Clark is the only constant on offense and the team's No. 1 pitcher is 39-years-old. It will be awhile before the Giants win another division title.

San Francisco could turn all this around if Candy Maldonado and Kevin Mitchell have outstanding years. Both fade a little toward the end of the season, a problem that many young players experience.

6. Atlanta Braves—Of all the teams in the West, only the Braves are a sure thing to finish where they're picked. This team is lousy.

Even after Baltimore lost its first 21 games last season, the Braves had to scramble to keep from becoming baseball's worst team. Atlanta had one more game rained out than did the Orioles and finished 54-106. Baltimore ended its season 54-107.

There's no reason to think that Braves will win more than 60 games this year. Rennie Stenzel will get a different look at the terrible Fulton County Stadium infield turf, moving from second to third. Second baseman Jeff Treadway, a former Georgia Bulldog, was recently purchased from the Reds.

In a few years, the Braves' pitching staff could be among the best in the game. But for now, the youngsters are just biding their time and taking their lumps. Tom Glavine, Pete Smith and John Smoltz were all rushed to the big leagues last season before their 23rd birthdays.

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Rattlers moving at expected pace

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Florida A&M football Coach Ken Riley said his team is right where it wants to be midway through spring practice. But that doesn't mean he's satisfied.

"I like where we are right now," Riley said. "We are practicing hard, and the players are well-spirited, but we've still got a long way to go."

When spring practice started March 13, Riley listed replacing graduated personnel as a top goal, along with smoothing out the rough spots in the game of last year's freshman quarterback Tony Ezell.

"We're still got some work to do in those areas," Riley said. "But we're in pretty good shape. Overall, I'm happy."

Linebacker Clyde Montgomery said he thought spring practice was going well.

"We're improving daily," he said. "We're making big strides on both sides of the ball."

If things keep going as well for the Rattlers, Riley should have little trouble continuing the improvement his team had last year. After 5-6 and 5-1 years, FAMU turned things around in 1988, going 6-4-1 including a forfeit of its 35-31 win over Delaware State.

But more than a half dozen key starters graduated last season, leaving Riley with some big holes to fill. He said spring practice has gone a long way in filling those gaps.

"We're using this time to figure out what our personnel can do," Riley said. "We're working on the basics on offense and on defense, we'll be all right."

Other early concerns were the departure of assistant coaches Walter Highsmith and Conway Hayman, who left for jobs at Texas Southern, and Allen Bogan, who resigned to finish his doctoral studies at Florida State. Though Bogan will continue to assist the Rattlers on a volunteer basis, the three positions have been filled by Jerry Riopelle, Alonzo Lee and Algine Hendrieth.

"We didn't miss a stride with the new coaches," said Montgomery who, along with the other linebackers, will



Riley



Montgomery

be coached by Hendrieth. "The new coaches just stepped right in and took over where the other coaches left off. They're good coaches."

Riley also expressed early concern over the size of the linemen on both sides of the ball. Often, linemen start spring practice overweight, but Riley found his players too thin when camp opened. But their smaller size doesn't seem to bother Riley any longer.

"We're smaller than normal, but we're just as strong," Riley said. "We have some guys benching 450 pounds. Some other teams may take us lightly because of our size, and that could work to our advantage."

Besides those early concerns, Riley said things are going along much as he expected. He did mention that he was pleased with the running Lincoln High School product Patrick Reddick, but overall, he said, things have been moving along predictably.

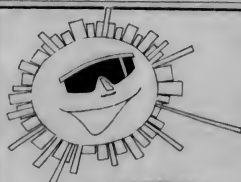
"We just need to concentrate on improving every day, and we're doing that," Riley said. "We're getting in good shape and nobody's getting hurt and everyone's coming along, so I can't complain."

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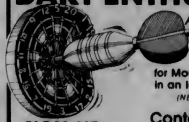
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